### Callaghan defeat i key party issues

than, the leader of the Labour Party, vo important defeats yesterday at the ne weekend meeting of the party's n of inquiry into its organization. The n voted to transfer the election of the ader and deputy leader from the tary party to an electoral college, and I the principle of mandatory reselection r MPs. But Mr Callaghan and his managed to prevent the left from atrol of the election manifesto.

### toral college may oose leadership

programme, drawn from re-

solutions passed at the party conference, should be included in a rolling menitesto. That

would then be subject to the

endorsement of the electoral

The method of election and the procedures of the college raise considerable problems and a drafting committee has been set up to try to resolve them. The members of the drafting committee are Mr Michael Foot, the deputy leader; Mr Basnett, Mr Clive Jenkins, and Mr William Keyes.

Mr William Keyes.

One of the difficulties will

be the question of the college's

status because, as it stands, it

could be seen as taking pre-cedence over the NEC and the Shadow Cabinet.

party conference last year gave the national executive ultimate authority over the general

election manifesto.
The electroral college is

clearly the centrepiece of the

Mr Terence Duffy, president of the Amalgamated Union of

Engineering Workers, originally

a situation would be

rival factions rer a complicated uportant changes constitution yes on the commissy into the party's and structure follows: 50 per cent from affiliated unious: 20 per cent from constituency parties, and 5 per cent from other affiliated bodies.

It proposes that the NEC and the Shadow Cabinet should decide which items of the party programme drawn from re-

last night that the weekend of a trade union satisfactory. It e seen, however, agreement is one o quote Mr David and Municipal

Calleghan, the Labour Party, lost over mandatory Labour MPs and uade the commisam the status quo ion of the party, he and other lanaged to push executive nich is dominated ver the control of

resisted by the left, which now was saying last pointed out last night that the L would question nanifesto proposal mmission's report he national execusughout the week-

ollege in Bishop's compromise thrashed out over lertfordshire, was the weekend, but is powers will agreement on the be subject to some argument, he leader and the Mr Callaghan, Mr Foot and he leader and the as carried by a seven to six. ission, made up of nd trade unionists, ding to the party n October that an llege should elect eader and deputy

argued that the leader and deputy leader should be elected by the parliamentary party as at present, but they could not muster support.
It was Mr Mostyn Evans. candidates who are general secretary of the Transthe parliamentary port and General Workers' Union, who proposed the idea e, the commission

of the electoral college after Mr Bashett had failed to find support for his suggestion that the old National Council of Labour should be revived and

strengthened. Those who voted for Mr. Evans's proposal were Mr Callaghan, Mr Foot, Mr Jenkins, Mr Keyes, Mr Duffy and Mr

An amendment proposed by Mr Eric Heffer, which would have removed the manifesto from the college's terms of reference, was defeated by seven votes to six. Those who supported Mr Heffer were the. Frank Allaun, Mr Wedgwood Benn, Miss Joan Lestor, Miss Josephine Richardson, and Mr

Norman Atkinson Earlier, the commission had agreed proposals for improving the parlous financial state of the party. It is estimated that the party will be £750,000 in the red by the end of the year. The proposals include a May Day appeal for funds and a national lottery.

The commission also suggests that parties should receive state grants over and above the state aid that is now given to parlia-mentary parties at Westminster.

### Israel bitter over EEC Middle East peace plan

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem, June 15 Relations between Israel's right-wing government and the nine members of the EEC have sunk to an all-time low following Friday's declaration in Venice which stated for the

first time that the Palestine Liberation Organization must be associated with the Middle East peace negotiations.

In a bitterly worded statement drawing heavily on comparisons with events leading up to the Nazi holocaust against

the Jews, the Israeli Government today condemned the Venice communique as a surrender to "totalitarian blackmail" comparable with Munich. Israel also accused the European Comparable with Munich. pean countries of attempting to interfere with the status of Jerusalem, its "eternal and in-divisible capital," and of trying to deny lews their right to settle in the occupied West-Bank and Gaza Strip. The condemnation was agreed

during a meeting of the Israel cabinet and read personally to waiting reporters by Mr Begin waiting reporters by Mr Begin
the Prime Minister, who is
believed to have been mainly
responsible for its many wartime references. Later this
week it will be relayed to
ambassadors of the EEC
The strength of Israel's reaction has surprised some poli-

tion has surprised some poli-tical observers and European diplomats. It was noted that it took no account of the fact that the much heralded European initiative was considerably more moderate than had once been expected, and included no re cognition of the PLO.

There was no mistaking Mr Begin's strong feelings as he stood before a cluster of television cameras on the steps of the cabinet office to read the communiqué. Having predicted that soon nothing would remain of the Venice declaration but its bitter memory. Mr Begin said: "It calls upon us, and on other nations, to involve in the peace process the Arab SS called the Palestine Liberation

Organization."
He went on to point out that on the eve of the Venice meeting, Fatah-the main compo-nent of the PLO-had issued a statement of its own from Damascus, stating— Faran is an independent national revolurionary movement whose aim is to liberate Palestine completely and to liquidate the Zionist entity politically, economically, militarily, culturally and, ideo-logically."

PLO scathing: The Palestine Liberation Organization today ssued a scratching assessment of the EEC's declaration on the Middle East and said it was the product of United States lo a formal reaction to the Jenice communique the PLO

emphasized that it would main train what it described as its unreleating struggle, in both the diplomatic and military oheres, to secure the rights of he Palestinian people. Reuter Talks date: The Palestinian autonomy negotiations between Israel and Egypt will resume in Washington on July 2, Israel Radio said today. New York Times attack, page 6.

### MiG fighters taking off one every five minutes to attack guerrillas in mountains

### Russia airlifts more tanks to Kabul as resistance grows

clien: state riven by savage Union has been cut for several internal disputes, the Soviet days by heavy fighting.

Army, this weekend airlifted. No sooner had their outline extra tanks and artillery into faded into the hast have than the country into faded. Sabul and increased us aeriol: a squadron of MiCs roared in bombardment of rebel villages pairs over the city at low level" around the capital.

national airport at a rate of one every five minutes to strafe and homb guerrille positions at the base of Paghman mountain only eight miles to the west,

From Robert Fisk

Shortly after dawn, a column termoured, personnel carriers into the broked fields near the faced with a frightening ing north towards the village of shortly after gurfew began last prowth in the numbers of Charikar where the highway night and this morning a confoling a 20-mile circumference Afghan insurgents and with a between Kabul and the Soviet voy of tanks came showly around Kabul and all civilian transfer of the highway in the soviet toy of tanks came showly around Kabul and all civilian transfer of the highway in the soviet toy of tanks came showly around Kabul and all civilian transfer of the highway in the soviet toy of tanks came showly a soviet toy of tanks. Union has been cut for several through the centre of Kabul on

each carrying two large bombs. its rear a Soviet armour and long range. Two minutes later, explosions guns virtually ring the city and could be heard and when the MiG fighters were this morning aircraft returned, their bomb taking off from the inter-racks were empty

transporters.

Covered in mud and dust. they bad clearly been involved m combat and one tank had a hole neatly punched through ome kind of assault on is obvious. T62 tanks

are lined up beside each other Almost every other vehicle for a solid half-mile near the on the roads south and east strategic road intersection at of Kabul is a military lorry, at Khai Khana just four miles Jeep or a supply truck. Sets morth of the city centre while dozen , tracked, Soviet," more artillery has been dug

around kapur and an evillan transport leaving for Jalalabad and Kandahar must now travel in convoy with a joint Afghan-Soviet military escort.

But to say that Kabul is surrounded by insurgents would be misleading and it would be

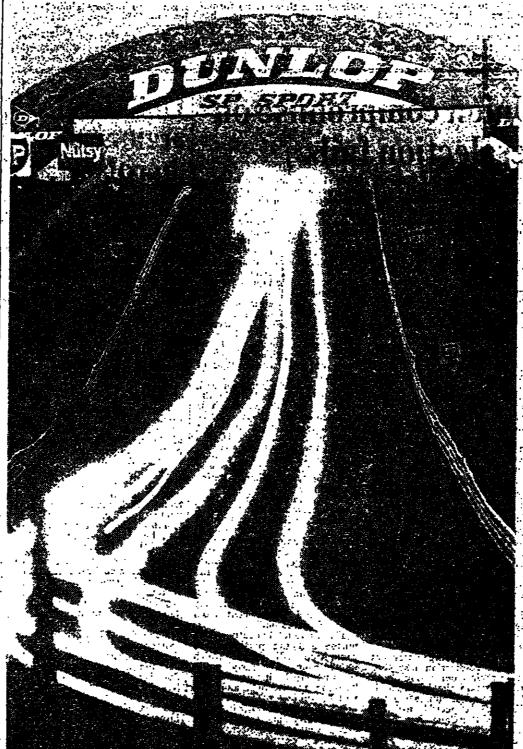
be misleading and it would be equally confusing to imagine that a physical perimeter exists around the city. The mujahidin insurgents control large areas of mountain ranges to the north, east and west of the capital but, their firepower—as still very modest.

attacks on Afghan Army posts near the city and beyond the immediate reach of Soviet armour but at dawn, the rebels retreat to the mountains to en-dure their vulnerable daylight hours under the radar-assisted inspection of Soviet Mi25 heli-

copter gunships.

However, the Russians can be in no doubt that Afghanistan's mujahidin, far from being beaten back by the Soviet Army's spring offensive, seem to have taken on that almost mystical power which so many insurgent armies have dis-covered when confronted by an

Continued on page 5, col 3



As dawn breaks over Le Mans streamers of light mark the drivers' trails in the 24-hour race. The classic event for sports cars was won by Jean Rondeau and Jean-Pierre Jaussaud, of the Rondeau-team-from the Champagne area of France. Report page 8

island states.

M Robert's letter seems likely

The letter seeks to dispeace which we note has we should send a combined occurred since then no longer force."

Justifies the presence of ex-

### French move to stop use of Marines in the New Hebrides

Port Vila, June 15
In a stinging formal rebuke, backed; by a widely distributed. communique, M Jacques Robert, the French Resident Commissioner in Port Vila, has tried to forestall the deployment

Minister of State, was delivered to Mr Andrew Stuart, the British Resident Commissioner, within five hours of the first troops landing at 7.03 am. During the day four RAF VC10s offloaded troops and equipment and eight Hercules transport aircraft are expected before Wednesday.

The correspondence amplifies informal remarks made by M Robert vesterday that his Gov-erument disapproves of the sending of troops and has let its disapproval be known to the British Government. It gives a warning that Britain may be about to violate the treaty under which the condominium exists, and barely stops short of threatening diplomatic sanc-

Meanwhile, the pre-independence government of Father Walter Lini has expressed its willingness to make a further attempt at negoriation with the secessionist leader Mr Jimmy Stevens. On the southern island of Tanna, where a gun battle last Wednesday saw the apparent execution of a frencothe

The latest series of events threat to force Mr Stevens to takes place against a back abandon secession, rather than ground of repeated expressions as an invasion force, has been

in relations between London and Paris over the New Hebrides. It begins by saying he had feceived instructions from M Dijoud to send you a protest against the presence of British troops that have just landed".

bringing in of military units."

He emphasizes that he boyyesterday morning's official welcome of the British troops,

troops, "to mark the dis-approval of my Government". He goes on: "I must make it to forestall the deployment he goes on: I must make it against the secessionists of clear to you that any move of Royal Marines, who began arrivally or part of the British forces ing in the New Hebrides yester unilaterally would be conday morning.

The note, expressly, approved, protocols of 1914 and of the by M Paul Dijoud, the French joint plan of 1973." The 1914 Minister of State, was delivered, protocol provides the treaty framework for the condominium, while a 1973 statutory instrument sets out the commissioners functions.

Undertainty exists as to whether the British troops acting unitaterally in an operation of the condition o

tion on the secessionist island of Espicitu Santo would breach the protocol. One opinion can-vassed by the New Hebrides Cabinet yesterday is that, pro-vided the British Commissioner artempts. consultation with his French counterpart before sending troops, it could be regarded as a joint operation. The French Government has also instructed M Robert to

refuse the request by the New Hebrides Government for the proclamation of state of emergency regulations, so as to tighten the blockade on Mr Stevens's secessionists. "There is no question in the present circumstances either

of accepting a state of emer-gency or of giving the British troops any capacity whatsoever permitting them to inter-vene in any role at all in Port vizuorise

" mystified Minister of State said he was "mystified" by the strong French protest. He hoped to bave talks with his French opposite number on the issue in the near future. Mr Blaker, speaking on the

BBC radio programme The World this Weekend, said: tinguish last week's one-day lim a bit mystified about this posting of French police to Port Vila from New Caledonia, from a few days ago there was a the 200-strong British Marines joint recommendation from the force because the return of two resident commissioners that

#### of further 'liquidations' are denied his declaration that the revolutionary committees have decided to eliminate two Mr Musa Kusa, the secretary of the Libyan People's Bureau, Librars on British territory for the simple feason that he is not formerly the Libyan Embassy, left Britain yesterday after being expelled following revested with the power to do so, marks to The Times that two Libyan exiles in Britain-were as such power is vested in the revolutionary committees loud."

to he killed.

He was given 48 hours to leave on Friday when he was called to the Foreign Office to ee Sir Ian Gilmour, the Lord Privy Seal. The day before he had said in the interview: "The revolutionary committees, have decided last night to kill two more people in the United Kingdom. I approve of this."

After seeing Sir Jan, Mr Kusa said: "I heard from the revo-

lutionary courts here that they had decided to kill two more here. If they stay here they will be killed here." But on Saturday a statement

Last week Colonel Gaddafi was reported to have rescinded a threat to attack Libyan exiles who did not return by last Wed-nesday's deadline. The state-ment said that Mr Kusa had said: "In response to the speech of the Leader, of the Revolution we believe that the operations of physical elimina-

tion have ceased after the liqui-dation of the previous two." The bureau could not "figure out why the paper (The Times) or the reporter had to alter this statement to give a contrary meaning was this the result of a language problem or was the change intended?" was issued by the bureau which said Mr Kusa "did not say in

"It is our custom to be frank have and say the truth without cheating or fraud; thus when it was decided to execute people we declared the fact loud; and when it was decided to stop such activities we also declared

> Since the beginning of this year two Libyan exiles have been killed in London. Gaddali pledge an interview published in Paris yesterday quoted the Libyan leader as renewing his pledge that Libyan dissidents, abroad would be ruthlessly pursued neutralized and eliminated. (AP reports)

> ports). Embassy fire an electrical short circuit or inflamable materials inside the British Embassy in Lihya caused a fire on Friday night not any agent outside the building," the Libyan News agency lane, said yesterday, Agence France Presse reports.)

Leader page, 15
Letters: On Espiritu Santo, from LordGreenwood of Rosscodale and Canon Rez.
Pavis; on British Council cuis from Professor Randolph Quirk; on mathematics
teachers' pay from Mr J. David Dawson
and Mr Thomas Pike
Leading articles: New Hebrides; South
Africa

Features, pages 11, 14

### Head of Libyan mission leaves as threats Two Russian athletes in drugs ban

From Jim Railton
Lucetne, June 15
Two Soviet rowing world champions, Valentina Semenova and Sergei Posdeev, were disqualified from the Moscow Olympics regatta here on Saturday by the International Rowing Federation (FISA) executive committee. They have been banned from the sport until December 31, the sport until December 31, Of the 12 carsmen wind underwent tests for drugs seven weeks ago at the Mannheim

international regatia the Russians were the only two with positive results. This is the first time that competitors have been disqualified from rowing events for taking drugs The tests were made by a Swiss doctor Professor Hans Howald, in Mahabeim in the presence of two Russian doctors. The Soviet Rowing Federation were informed of the positive result of the tests and were given a sample of the test. The Russians made no appeal.

FISA now hope that these two examples will deter others from taking drugs and the International Rowing Federacompetitors in future regattas

### Fogures, pages 11, 14 Gharles Cruickshank on Churchill's idea for unity with France; could West Germany and Britain get together against the CAP. Michael Hornsby; Eric Heffer on the centre party idea; Thailand's crisis by Jonathan Gaplan Arts, page 7 Bernard Denver assesses the: "Corbusier of the nineteenth century" Paul Griffiths reports from the Holland Festival on operatic by ways Max Harrison on the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic in London; Richard Williams on the mature Marvin layer England fans in scuffles before game with Italy

Turin, June 15. Fighting broke out on the retraces 90 minutes before tonight's Europoza Championship football ntatch between England and ltaly

. About 30 Italian and English fans started scuffles which were quickly quelled by police guard ing against any repetition of the incidents which marred the England-Belgium match last

Thursday.
At Massa Carrara on the Italian west coast seven English football fans staying there before travelling to. Turin were arrested early today after a brawl outside their hotel. Four Italians involved in the brawl were also arrested. England lose 1-0, page &

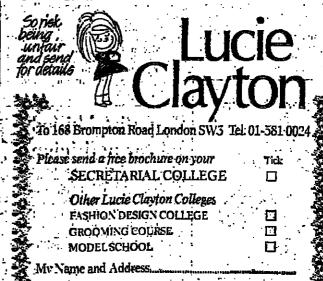
## Only one Secretarial College can give a girl all these untair advantages. 1. The course includes French Cookery and Lucie

Clayton Good Grooming. 2. It's a Pitman's and RSA official exam. centre.

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4. It's Recognised as Efficient by the Department of Education. 5. Courses of 36 or 24 weeks. Day or Residential.

6. Vacancies for 23rd September and 6th January



### in may delay ing Nato Gibraltar

objections in senior military Spain to joining Nato unless progress on the Gibraltar this could delay Spain's entry liance. Señor Marcelino Oreja, ign Minister, has disclosed. orces without Spanish permishe light of Spain's claim to ty to the Rock. However, Senor s confident that the spirit of in agreement was still alive

### gas at Soweto er meeting

th dogs used tear gas to break eyer meeting in Soweto, the swiship near Johannesburg. ... The prayer meeting was ld in defiance of a Government public meetings of 10 or more urban areas, intended to

#### TUC call to CBI

The TUC is to press the Confederation of British Industry to declare that "restrictive and deflationary" policies will damage industrial investment pros-pects and the climate needed for new technology to advance. It wants to issue a document with the CBI on the application of microchip based manufactur-Page 17 ing techniques

#### Closed shop study

The TUC is seeking legal advice over the implications of the finding by the European Commission of Human Rights that British Rail's dismissal of three workers for not joining a union breached a convention ratified by the

#### British Governent Concern over MS

Society want the British Rail Pension Fund to buy a rare Persian manuscript which the society is sending for auction next month

### Some members of the Royal Asiatic

£1m Benin art A collection of Benin bronzes and ivories dating from the fourteenth to the nineteenth centuries is expected to be sold by Sotheby's for Elm Page 4

#### Scientologists let in despite ban

Thirteen French Scientologists were allowed into Britain for a one-day visit to attend a seminar, despite a ban by the Home Office on foreign Scientologists entering the country. A Church of Scientology official said he felt the ban no longer existed and invited the Home Office to confirm its Page 2

Oxbridge lead: Candidates accepted at Oxford and Cambridge lead the field in high A level grades

Nurses' pay plea: The Confederation of Health Service Employees' conference is to be asked to urge nurses to reject a 14 per cent pay offer 2 Bangladesh : A four-page Special Report to mark the visit, starting today, of President Ziaur Rahman

Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 24, 25, 26; Commercial Properties, 13; Appointments, 11, 23, 24; Reader Services Directory, 12 Home News

.17-22 16 26 Business Home News 4 Court
Overseas News 5.6 Crossword
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Appointments 16, 20 Engagements
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Cardinal Sergio Pignedoli
Sport, pages 3-10
Cricket: Gower dropped by England.
Tennil: Britain and Romania 2-2 in Dayis
Cup. Racing: Piggott wins French Oaks
Business News. pages 17-22
Business namagement: why Rockwill went

into car components; A. "hrain drain "among salesmen., ICI's mark "policeman."

i, 18 | Sport | 16 | TV & Radio | 16 | Theatres, etc | 13 | 25 Years Ago | Universities | 16 | Weather,

The TUC is sceking legal advice on the implications of a decision by the European Com-mission of Human Rights that the dismissal of three British Rail workers for not joining a union was in breach of a con-vention ratified by the British

The closed shop decision earlier this month by the commission could be "disruptive of established bargaining arrange, ments and also of the TUC disputes machinery," in the opi-nion of senior TUC officials.

The depth of trade union concern over the decision is a confidential paper to be considered this week by union leaders on the TUC's employment policy and organization committees it makes clear that counsel's opinion has been sought on the significance for British unions of the finding.

TUC's biggest worry the comof the commission udgment
nussion's view (in TUC words), that the Employment Bill, now,
that an individual worker has passing through Parliament,
a right to choose a union which. fully met the requirements of his opinion; best protects his

the opinion of officials, that view reflected Continental experience and "Any attempt to apply this fluding widely in the United Kingdom would be dis-ruptive of established bargain-

ing arrangements." g arrangements. The finding will be tested lly before the European Court of Human Rights later

the British Government as the defendant. The case may be

The TUC document comments that the June 5 finding said that article 11 of the convention did not prohibit or allow the system of closed shops in general. Instead, it found that "the dismissal of the three men for refusing to join one of three trade unions which had negotiated a closed shop agree-ment with British Rail deprived them of their right

The three affected men were dismissed by British Rail in 1976 because they failed to

the convention. Government's Labour trade union and labour relations legislation provided for statu-torily based exemption from a closed shop agreement on grounds of religious belief

ments that the United Kingdom ratified in 1966 the European Convention on Human Rights but adds: "It has not been incorporated into United King-

### Ballot will urge nurses to reject 14% pay offer

The annual conference of the Confederation of Health Service -Employees (Cohse), opening today in Blackpool, is to be asked to recommend all nursing members to reject the Government's 14 per cent pay offer.

The national executive committee of the union, which represents 115,000 nurses, met yesterday and decided to recommend to the conference that a ballot be held on the offer, and panied by a recommendation to

Council more than 10 weeks ago, policy of not taking industrial but a detailed package was action and is urging members worked our only last week, when in a ballot to endorse its view.

Health Services Correspondent would not be increased.

The resolution suggests that

#### Three survive aircraft crash in sea

ing waters of the North-Sea yesterday after their light aircraft,
ran out of fuel and crashed six
miles from Teesmouth. A fourth
man, a non-swimmer, drowned
after a desperate struggle by his after a desperate struggle by his friends-to keep him afloat.

The survivors, all Germans, were believed to be minutes from death from exposure when they were winched to safety by an RAF helicopter. They were recovering in hospital last night. Youth missing: Coastguards called off the search yesterday for Stephen Smith, aged 18, of Colne, Lancashire. He was presumed drowned after he and a

friend were swept off Black-pool's seafront by a large wave, Police pulled the other youth, John Whitley, aged 19, also of Colne, to safety Search for boy : An inshore life

boat, coastguards and police yesterday resumed a search around Holyhead, Anglesey, for Robert Hargreaves, aged 12, who disappeared from a dinghy. The boy, of Tara Street, Holy-head, was last seen near some lobster beds on Friday night. Brothers -rescued: Two , Matthew Haguas; aged

11, and Andrew, aged nine, of Field Lane, Chadesdam, Derby, were rescued by lifeboat yester day after they were swept out to sea in a rubber dinghy, off the north Northumberland

Fishermen saved: Four men were rescued from the North Sea, six miles off Hartlepool, esterday after their boat sank on a fishing trip but one died on the way to hospital.

The dead man was Mr Arthur Johnson, aged 48, of Hartlepool. Mr Kenneth Pearson and Mr Frank Henderson, both of Hatlepool, and Mr Stanley Gibbons, of Peterlee, co Durham, were in hospital-suffering-from

By a Staff Reporter

The Conservatives have a his constituency: "Success for vested interest in the development of a centre party in Britain, Mr Edward Taylor, Conservative MP for Southend and thereby success for the nation, is more difficult to achieve if on the occasion of servative MP for Southend are the souther of the occasion occasion of the occasion occasion occasion. exposure. Yacht aground: the yacht Druid, missing off the Scottish coast, turned up yesterday, after a ten-hour search by lifeboats and coastguards. It ran aground near St Andrews and its crew, including a man aged 73 with a pacemaker in his heart, rowed to sefery

### Backing Britain!



Send a donation to The British Olympic Association. Lohn Prince's Street, London W.J. historically important.

to join any trade union of their

agreement that only members of recognized unions should be employed. - In the face of calls right-wing Conservatives for tougher restrictions on closed shop agreements, the Prime Minister and the Lord Chan-The paper emphasizes as the cellor insisted after publication

The TUC document com-

An emergency resolution from the union's Dundee branch is to be debated to-morrow asking not only for rejection but for industrial action. The national executive committee, however, will speak

could take industrial by banning non-urgent admissions, refusing to change shifts to cover shortages, closing wards where staff numbers were inadequate, and refusing all clerical work not directly The pay offer was made by
the management side of the ing which represents 165,000
Nurses and Midwives Whitley nurses, recently reiterated its

'Thuggery' by

ministers over Olympics yesterday.
"The assault that is now

"The assault that is now being made daily upon our Olympic sportsmen and women has become quite sickening. Indeed, there is a great deal of political thuggery going on which brings no credit to the Government", he said in Birmingham.

"Some of this behaviour bears close resemblance to the

bears close resemblance to the very type of intimidation which all of us condemn when it is applied to minorities and dissi-

dents in the East."

No Briton worth his salt, having taken his decision and considered all the circumstances, was likely to be bludgeoned into submission that way, especially when the Government constantly in-creased trade with Russia Mr

Howell said.

British exports to the Soviet Union, he said had increased by 60 per cent in money terms over the first four months of

this year.

"The British team will be carrying with them the support of a large majority of the British people who admire the athletes bearing and dedication.

Tories should welcome a

centre party, MP says

### TUC seeks legal advice Institute of Journalists says members' suspension by ATV is threat to freedom

Mr Christopher Underwood, president of the Institute of Journalists, said yesterday that the institute intended to take the British communications industry to the Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg.

Mr Underwood, a member of the BBC's radio staff said: "The institute regards the question as being of fundamental concern affecting the freedom of newspapers, radio, television and the individual. I understand, however, that the matter could take some time to be heard".

lodged an objection with the Independent Broadcasting Authority to the granting of a franchise for the east and west Midlands to ATV Midlands, a subsidiary of the Associated Communications Corporation. Mr Robert Farmer, secretary

The institute has formally

the institute, said in a Sir Brian IBA, that the objection was based on the belief that ATV "or at least

for its journalist employees. We submit that if our belief refuse ATV's application if it is not to be in breach of its duty to ensure, as far as possible, accuracy in news (in so far as accuracy may be conditioned by selection and emphasis) and impartiality in matters of controversy."

An institute member had joined ATV and was told he would be required to join the National Union of Journalists. He had not done so on the day he started the job, and was suspended because he was not a "In correspondence with the

Institute the company has explained that there is no formal closed shop agreement, but once employed in the ATV net-work the NUJ, like other recog-nized unions for their grades, expects a journalist to join. This

Young, Director General of the is a point of view that the com- itself only with protecting its attitudes in their work it respec-

to leave the NUJ. The company declined to answer because the question was 'hypothetical'.

tirely reasonable to infer from these events and the subsequent correspondence that there is a closed shop for journalists at ATV. Whether it is formal or informal, post-entry or freeentry, is immaterial to the argument we are advancing: mem-bership of the NUJ is a condition of both initial and continuing employment.

" Such membership and therefore the right to work at ATV can be granted, refused or withdrawn by the sole decision of the NUJ. It follows that the union has a formidable weapon for use to enforce compliance by its members with its "None of this would matter

much in the context of editorial

refusal We suggest that it is en-

conditions pany accepts.' members conditions and tive of possibly conflicting.

"The institute asked what security of employment and if claims of individual judgment members' would happen to a journalist explusion could be the con- or duty. dones" a de facto closed shop already employed who decided sequence only of failure to pay subscriptions or breaches of indiscipline such as dustrial to join an official

> In The Times on April 29 Mr Jacob Ecclestone, the former president of the NUJ, said the union had become more active within the mainstream of the trade union movement. It had been increasingly em-

barrassed by complaints from social groups who felt the press in general was biased against not long remain so as the The BBC refused recognition standards begins in earnest ": Mr Farmer submitted that log a closed shop, and it main

field of trade union activity, race, the rights of sexual minorities and abortion, the NUJ is in a position to require its members to adopt certain

"It can enforce its demands by the power to withdraw the right, to work at ATV from those who refuse to comply. Regardless of the extent to which the NUJ may use its nower in this Way-and the evidence suggests that it, is more likely to do so in the mere existence poses a grave threat to impartiality in the treatment of controversy

"This is the only reason for our opposition to ATV's applithem. If the union's code of cation, and if the authority can conduct had largely been a secure satisfactory assurances dead letter in the past "it will on the point we shall withdraw." higher professional to any union which did not begins in earnest": undertake to refrain from seek

in the highly controversial tained that this requirement was imposéd by the implied terms of its charter. . "We submit that the obliga-tions laid on the authority by

### Sale of rai Asiatic concern

By Frances Gibb The managers of the by some members of the fund to buy a race ma due for auction next n prevent it from being

up. The manuscript, Rass Din's World History, in Tabriz in 1314 and Hebed with 100 ministres tracions, could ferch to £400,000 when ir co at Sotheby's on July 4 The society, which s queathed the work in

in severe financial dif and needs funds to fin: Asian studies for whic founded. Several mem opposed to the sale lieve that 'it' would dealers splitting up the script and selling it eaf on the art market.

That has happen some other important manuscripus such as th ing the 1960s and 19 single pages selling fo £80,000 at anchion.

art investments could posited on loss at a museum and preserve

members of the society The members a approaching British Pe Some members of iety have fought for to prevent the sale society was losing £7.0. and it proposed to selmanuscript, its Book up to £500,000 at auctic There were protests manuscript was grant

prieve and other wave temporarily by the s fourteenth-century sculpture to the Vict Albert Museum for £3 Mr Robert Skelton, the Indian section

museum, said yesterd heard that the society ing the World History, thought they would tr other ways of raising The World History. with its companion in in Edinburgh Universit was the starting poin study of Persian pair Skelton said. It had loan to the British Lib 1948 and had been in most important exhil Persian art in recent

#### Beaton hom earl's family

It is mo

### Union compromise on reselection fails

Labour Éditor Trade union leaders Labour's commission of inquiry fear that the principle of mandatory submission for re-selection of MPs may not carry at the party conference in the

To farestall such a defeat, they proposed a compromise formula during the weekends nigh-level talks that would have introduced a permissive element into the reselection process, but

the move failed.

Under the union-inspired system, sitting MPs would be subject to mandatory submission only if two thirds of their local party general management committee voted to invoke their constitutional rights.

Four of the five union

leaders on the commission, Mr Clive Jenkins, of the Associa-tion of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, Mr David Basnett, of the General and Municipal Workers Union, Mr Mostyn Evans, of the Transport and General Workers' Union, and General Workers Union, and Mr William Keys, of the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades, backed that "half-way

The fifth, Mr Terence Duffy, president of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, does not favour mandatory sub-mission. It is a switch of his union's million-strong block vote that will upset the balance of voting at the October party

engineering workers voted for reselection last year when their delegation was much more to the left than it will be this autumn, when the AEUW is expected to vote solidly on the Callaghan ticket. last night add up to a coalition general management commit-for that constitutional change. tees.

Mr Wedgwood Benn appar early got a private warning that he may have won the battle but lost the war over reselection But the unions' other central pillar of chacge—an electoral college empowered to choose the leader and deputy leader and supervise the drawing up e general election mani-will be adopted by the festo—will conference.

That is the view of most union leaders on the com-mission who will take part is drafting talks next Friday on the method of election and procedures, for which they are being dubbed "the college of cardinals".

The unions are satisfied with their 25 per cent share in the seats of the college, which is expected to have about 60 or 70 members. Originally the most powerful union, the TGWU, wanted the unions to have half the seats, but other union leaders argued that that would smack of "the unions running the country"

As it stands, the commis-sion's recommendation to the conference will be that the two senior jobs in the party should go to candidates, who must be Labour MPs, chosen by an elec-toral college, balf of whose members are drawn from the Parliamentary Labour Party, a quarter from affiliated unions, one fifth from constituency parties and 5 per cent from other affiliated bodies. The national executive com-

mittee and the parliamentary

committee will decide which items from the party's programme will be included in the rolling manifesto", and that will be subject to the endorse-ment of the electoral college. solidly on the Callaghan ticket. Mr Duffy made clear last Even though other unions night that he expected the have switched the other way in AUEW delegation, which had a the meantime, notably the con- pivotal role at last year's party struction workers, supporters of conference, to vote against the reselection lobby did not mandatory selection of MPs by

### Unilateralist | Ministers to discuss argument 'hypocritical'

Those who argued that the Polaris nuclear submarine missiles should not be replaced and cruise missiles should not be sited in Britain were calling for a fundamental change in the policy that successive Conservative and Labour governments had pursued since the end of the war, Mr Francis Pym, the Secretary of State for Defence, said yesterday. Speaking in King's Lynn Norfolk, he rejected what he

described as the moral, the practical, and the cost arguments used by those who opposed Britain's continuing use of nuclear weapons. wholly defensive strategy, and he referred to the "hypocrisy" of the unilateralists, who were

prepared to rely on others for The possession of nuclear weapons over the last 30 years has made the country safer from attack rather than more vulnerable. The basing of new systems would not increase the

lity of the deterrent. Nuclear weapons were among the most significant items of defence expenditure, but since Britain had to have a defence capability, a continuing nuclear apability within it was essen

risk but reinforce the credibi

"The world has become more dangerous, and not dangerous, than it was when the decision was taken to purchase Polaris; and the Soviet Union has, in the intervening period, given no indication of with drawing from its aggressive

intentions. "Nato strategy, including the distinctive British contribution to that strategy, has maintained the peace for 30 years; it would be foolbacdy at this juncture unilaterally to make

### Scientologists are let in for a day

Immigration officials yester-day allowed 13 French Sciento-logists into Britain despite the 12-year-old ban on foreign Scientologists entering

country.

Ironically, the entry of the party from Paris coincided with a move that could lead to the banning of foreign followers of the Unification Church, or

The Scientologists arrived by hydrofoil at Brighton from Dieppe for a service and seminar on religious tolerance at the East Grinstead head-

quarters.
After declaring their religion they were detained by immigration officials. An appeal was then lodged and after consulta-tions with Home Office officials at Gatwick the immigration officials allowed them in for a members of the church were one-day visit. ne-day visit. detained but a third was 'Confusion over Home Office allowed in Later all three were

policy towards the Church of temporarily let in. On Friday Scientislogy fed to an appeal two French Scientologists last night by the church to lift arrived and only one was at the ban introduced in 1968 by first allowed in. Mr Kenneth Robinson, then Minister of Health.

entry of foreign Scientologists.

Baroness Edith von Thungen Reichenbach, a leading German Scientologist, was refused entry at Gatwick last year. An immigration copeals adjudicator then found in her favour last May. The Home Office gave notice of appeal but

Mr Peter Thompson, a Scientology official, said: "Our feeling is that the ban no longer officially exists." Permission for the French Home Affairs will decide today party to enter came after two recent and conflicting decisions the Home Office over the

Last week two European

Followers of the Unification Church, nicknamed Moonies after its founder, Sun Myong Moon, are soon expected to face a parliamentary inquiry. The Commons Select Committee on whether to investigate the activities of the church, which has no connexion with the Scientologists.

That was confirmed yester-day by Sir Graham Page, the committee chairman. The Moonies are alleged to have recruited young people with brain-washing techniques and to have split families. The placing of the Moonies

on today's committee agenda comes after pressure from Sir Timothy Kitson, Conscreative MP for Richmond, North York-

### Serious crime rate falls for the second year

England and Wales, according or serious crimes in 1979-80, of to figures published today. But which 41 per cent were solved, the number of non-indictable The figure in 1978-79 was and traffic offences rose.

Police manpower figures were generally higher, but it is estimated that the Metropolitan Police will be 11 per cent under strength by March 31, 1981, Police Statistics, 1980-81 Esti-mates, published by the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy, says. The report says the serious crime rate fell by 0.8 per cent in the year to March 31. The

The serious crime rate has by 2.6 per cent. There were fallen for the second year in 2,420,000 recorded indictable 2,440,000.

Non-indictable offences rose by 1 per cent to 1,700,000 and traffic offences rose 4 per cent to 2,200,000.

Outside London, police man-power rose by 3.1 per cent since March 31, 1979. The report estimates that in 1980-81, 68 per cent of gross spending on the police will go on salaries, pensions and allow Eric Heffer, page 14 previous year the rate had fallen cent in 1979-80.

### Fault costs paper 141,000 copies

The Sunday Times yesterday lost about 141,000 copies out of. a total planned production of about 1,520,000 copies.

night that the shortfall had been caused by an electro-mechanical fault which had resulted in serious damage to a

### 20% top pay planwhich is expected from

Ministers this week will consider the report of Lord Boyle of Handsworth's Top Salaries Review Bodý.

It is expected that they will discuss how far they can imple-ment the considerable increases proposed in the report when other public sector workers have had to take pay rises below. the rate of inflation. It is understood that the

report, which reached 10 to "top people" in the public Downing Street on Thursday sector would also make it differening and was studied by curt in sustain the Government's Mrs Margaret Thatcher during case that public sector pay rises the weekend, recommends pay increases of about 20 per cent for senior civil servants, judges, officers in the Armed Services heads of nationalized A Cabinet minister said ves-

terday that the figure recomnended in the report was something high and related mended in to existing rates of inflation". Unlike the report on MPs'

Industrial Editor

Lord Boyle towards the end of this month, there is no commitment by the Government to accept the recommendations of the Top Salaries Review Body.
It is felt by several ministers that it would be difficult politi-cally as well as unfair, to give pay increases of more than 20 per cent to senior public servants when the nurses have just been limited to 14 per cent. Giving such large increases

as a whole must be kept below the level of inflation. the review body's recommenda-Cabinet Several related issues sterial subcommittées; including public sector pay, the level of local authority spending and the rate support grant, and MPs

State chairmen to study strategy on increases

Representatives of the state industry chairmen this week will consider their strategy on The difficulty of attracting the right calibre of men to run refusal to implement the substantial rises recommended by the state corporations was the Top Salaries Review Body. Sir Derek Ezra, chairman of the National Coal Board and of Nationalized Industries Chairmen's Group, will discuss British Steel Corporation.

icity Council.

partner, could receive up to about 10 miles from feey are concerned over the £2m underlined the difficulties: estate at Little Durnf tricity Councel.

cenior officers, including Sir

aidening gap that is developing between rates paid to top executives in the private secto and those that prevail in the

the Government's long search for a successor to Sir Charles Villiers as chairman of the the highly sensitive issue at a . The terms for the recruitroutine meeting of the group's ment of Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman-designate of Lady Chickester, ti

William Barlow, chairman of British Steel, under which mother, will live at t the Post Office, and Sir Francis Lazard Freres, the American which is in the bank in which he was a senior

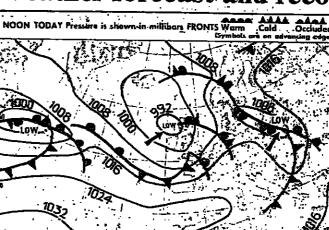
Scotland, Glasgow,

Rain-in places, becoming brighter-but showers developing; wind S,

Sea passages: S North Sea, Straft of Dover: Wind SE, strong,

The family of Lord ( Wiltshire home of th Cecil Beaton The h £225,000 to an agent

### Weather forecast and recordings



Today

Sun rises : Sun sets: 4.43 am Moon rises: Moon sets: 11.54 pm First quarter : June 20.

Lighting up: 9.50 pm to 4.13 am. High water: London Bridge, 4.56 am, 7.3m; 5.14 pm, 7.0m. Avonmouth, 10.27 am, 12.7m: 10.36 pm, 12.6m. Doiver, 1.49 am, 6.4m; 2.14 pm, 6.4m. Hull, 9.12 am, 7.0m; 9.44 pm, 6.7m. Liverpsol, 2.10 am, 9.1m; 2.35 pm, 8.7m./ Ift = 0.3048m. 1m = 3.2808ft.

A depression near NW British will bring rain or showers to all areas. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: London, SE, Central S England, London, SE, Central S-England,
E Midlands, East Anglia: Bright
at first, becoming cloudy with
showers or longer outbreaks of
rain, perhaps brighter later; with
SW, moderate for fresh; mix
temp 19; or 20°C (66° to 65°F).
E, NW, Central, N, NE England,
later of Man. Later District. E, NW, Central, N, NE England, isle of Man, Lake District: Rain in places at first, otherwise showers and bright intervals; wind S, moderate or fresh: max temp 17° to 19°C (63° to 66°F).

W Midlands, Wales: Rather cloudy, showers or longer outbreaks of rain, brighter later; wind SW mediants of techniques.

breaks of rain, brighter later; wind SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 18° to 20°C (64° to 68°F).

Channel Islands, SW England:
Cloudy, showers or longer out:
breaks of rain, becoming brighter,
but further showers later; wind
SW, fresh, locally strong; may
temp 18° or 19°C (64° to 66°F).

Eorders, Edinburgh, Dundee,
1,004.7 millibars, rising:

perhaps gale later; sea rough.
English Channel (E): Wind S.
strong, occasionally gale, veering
SW; sea rough.
St George's Channel: Wind SW. strong, occasionally gale; sea rough.
Irish Sea: Wind SW, strong, occasionally gale, vecring W; sea rough. ·

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c; cloud; f, tair;

Yesterday London: Temp: max 7 pm, 19°C (66°F): min 7 am, 13°C (55°F). Hi pm, 63 per cent. Rain, 7 pm, 0.03in. Sun, 24 hi 5.6 hr. Bar. mean sea le 1,011.9 millibars; rising. 1,000 millibars = 29.53

but showers developing; wind S, moderate or fresh; max temp. 17°C or 18°C (63°F to 64°F).

Abordeen. Moray Firth, NE Scotland. Orkney. Shotland: Generally cloudy, hill and coastal fog. rain in places; wind SE, moderate of fresh, occasionally strong, max temp 12°C to 14°C (34°P to 57°F).

Central Highlands, N.W. Scotland: Rather cloudy, bright periods, some rain from S; wind SE, moderate or fresh; max temp 15°C or 16°C (39°F to 61°F).

N Irchand; Rain or showers a 15°C or 16°C (39°F to 61°F).

N Ireland: Rain for showers a few, bright periods; wind SE, moderate, becoming mainly variable, light; max temp 16°C or 17°C (61°F to 63°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Showers, some intervals.; temp near or below that on the some sormal.

Takelines 7.8 03.3 24 hrs to 6 pm, June 1 Sun Rain ignip

Overseas selling prices

#### servative MP for Southend, each victory we have to start from a situation in which In the first public comment by a leading Conservative on the nationalization, boosted borrow-contre party idea since Mr Roy ing and increased the bureau-Jenkins's speech last week, he cratic army series and it would be wrong to ignore the advantages to the nation if the alternative party to the suggested that British electors

By a Staff Reporter

Ulster politician "Loyalist" gunmen murdered Mr John Turnly, the wealthy Ulster politician and landowner,

Mr Turnly, although a Protes

tant, was a deeply committed advocate of British withdrawal. He was engaged in forming an

l all liciand party.

#### "Conservatives was one that was in the 1980s would prefer a not committed to nationali- choice between a Conservative zation, state bureaucracy and and a centre party.

socialist policies have extended

By a Staff Reporter A group of peers have put Lord Duncan-Sandys, Lord their names behind the mounting campaign against the proposed "green giant" tweet hoose many the Sandy worth, Lord Gormanston, and Lord Evans of Claughton. Ulster politician and landowner,
12 days ago in retaliation for
Provisional IRA bombing in the
posed "green giant" tower
harbour town of Larne, co
block planned for the South
Antrim. The motive has been Bank of the Thames in London.

Bank of the Thames in London.

The posed "green giant" tower
block planned for the South
They are supporting groups
such as the Friends of Chelsea. They are to speak in a Lords the River Thames Society, the debate on June 23 against the Westminster Society and the

### 'Loyalists' killed | Peers to fight 'green giant' his decision. The peers include

scheme, which opponents (ear Turner Society which are trying will be granted planning per to stop the 500ft tower block, mission when Mr Michael Hesproposed by European Ferries, mission when Mr Michael Hes-eltine, Secretary of State for the property and shipping com-the Environment, announces pany, from being erected.

The management said last:

press. The precise reasons for the fault had still to be fully

# | T. Fald | S. Sull | C. F. | | Alrevier | R. S. Sull | C. F. | | Alrevier | R. S. Sull | C. F. | | Alceler | C. F. | C. F. | | Alceler | C. F. | C. F. | | Alceler | C. F. | C. F. | | Alceler | C. F. | C. F. | | Alceler | C. F. | C. F. | | Alceler | C. F. | C. F. | | Alceler | C. F. | C. F. | | Alceler | C. F. | C. F. | | Alceler | C. F. | C. F. | | Alceler | C. F. | C. F. | | Alceler | C. F. | C. F. | | Alceler | C. F. | C. F. | | Alceler | C. F. | C. F. | | Alceler | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F. | | Barrelona | C. F. | C. F

# 1980

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Cuss

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Audi 100L 5S	£6690
lover 2300	£6904
ord Granada 2:3GL	£8023
Mercedes 200	£8394

# 1984

Let's assume the year is now 1984.

Four years ago you bought a new Volvo 244DL. At the time it seemed a pretty good bet.

In terms of performance and space there was little to choose between the Volvo and its rivals, give or take a few seconds and inches.

In terms of equipment the Volvo couldn't be faulted; headlampwash-wipers, atachometer, a heated driver's seat and 4 inertia-reel seat belts all came as standard.

And the Volvo did cost substantially less.

Looking back to 1980, do you still believe you made the right choice?

Well, if all the surveys by motoring magazines and consumer organisations hold true, you will have no regrets.

Time and time again the Volvo has come out as having fewer breakdowns than the average car, fewer major faults and fewer days off the road.

Or to put it another way, less expense for the Volvo owner.

So even if Orwell's vision of 1984 has become fact, at least you'll have one thing to smile about.

# BEYOND.

Many a car begins to show its age after 4 or 5 years' hard use.

Yet at this point a Volvo isn't even approaching middle age, let alone retirement. Statistics compiled by the Swedish Government show that Volvos last longer than any other car tested, giving an average of 17.9 years' service before that final journey to the scrapyard'.

Obviously we're not suggesting you keep your Volvo this length of time.

But we are pointing out that their reliability and durability is well-known amongst those looking for a second-hand car.

Consequently, used Volvos tend to fetch a very good price indeed.

And there's nothing like a big cheque to soften the blow of parting with a car that's given you so much



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By Peter Hennessy

grow

After three years of putting cown parliamentary questions and writing letters to the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and 10 Downing Street, Mr Michael Latham, Conservative MP for Melton, has solved the mystery of Foreign Office papers for October, 1939, which the historian, Mr David Irving, had claimed might shed light on the British government's response to German peace feelers on the outbreak of the Second World War.

The papers, originally earmarked for release in 2015, have recently become available at the Public Record Office. They contain a passing reference to "C", the code name of Admiral Sir Hugh Sinclair, Director-General of the Secret Intelligence Service, sufficient to impose a 75-year closure until the Government changed the rules affecting intelligence

related papers last year.

The file sought by Mr
Latham is among a batch released recently under the new
regulations. It finally lays to
rest any suspicion that the document was withheld to protect
the reputation of Mr Neville
Chamberlain or his ministers
in the War Cabinet.

in the War Cabinet.

The bulk of the file, numbered FO 371/22985, consists of a long memorandum by Dr Karl Goerdeler, a former mayor of Leipzig, on the attitude of Hitler and the German people to war, originally prepared for the King of the Belgians and forwarded to the Foreign Off-ice by the British Embassy in

Foreign Office minute attached to the memorandum, commerts that Dr Goerdeler "harps on the old themes, which are quite interesting, but he does not really, tell us anything new"

The reference that caused the retention of the file and to its being invested with unwarranted significance by Mr Irving in his Hitler's War: arises in the comment of another Foreign Office official who explains that on a previous occasion: "'C' told me that he had no time for Dr

Mr Latham said, on reading the document last week: "From such small acorns can great oaks of conspiracy grow. This one collapses on careful examination and shows the wisdom of releasing these doc-uments where no national in-terest is now involved.

### Pupils 'have to write on scraps?

Some children are having to write on scraps of paper because their schools cannot afford to buy books. Mr John Davies, Director of the Education of the Education coult of the scraps of paper because their schools cannot afford to buy books. Mr John Davies, Director of the Education coult of the sacepted at Oxford, where successful.

The proportion of women candidates and 31 per cent of candidates and 31 per cent of the assets were in tracted legal action could be seen by the Director of Public to creep up. At Oxford, where successful.

The proportion of women candidates and 31 per cent of Swiss bank accounts and have been by the Director of Public been seized by the Swiss under a law which allows them to a method of discouraging other beautiful to the seen by the Director of Public been seized by the Swiss under a law which allows them to a method of discouraging other beautiful three of the 28 under tages, for other main subjects at Oxford were: history 32; acts, but £100,000 in cash plus also a possibility of a claim by

yesterday. Schools were facing their biggest crisis over the supply of hooks and equipment since the 1960s, he said. In the first half of last year, 1,250,000 fewer books were obtained by schools than during the first half of

Mr Davies said one of the main "black spots" was north-west England, where spending astrou; downward trend". Many authorities were drasti-cally reducing their allowances for books, stationery and equip-

In one Wigan school, according to the council, two classes share tembooks which are insufficient even for one. In a sixth-form college in Salford 13 A level students have to share three course books.

The council's claims are con-

tained in a new Guide to Schoolbook Spending in the North-west, published today. The report says the national average of book spending for each primary and secondary pupil in 1978-79 was £4.23 and £6.98 respectively and that Department of Education and Science figures showed that expenditure at primary level was only £2.40 in Stockport, £2.76 in Lancashire and £2.87 in Sefton. In secondary schools expenditure on books a head was £4.77 in Sefton, £4.88 in Lancashire and £5.19 in

A draft declaration that would give extensive rights to

mental parients in connexion with civil liberties in hospital and the refusal to treatment is

being put to the United

the pressure on the United Kingdom Government to give

mental patients rights they are

denied, notably, rights of appeal against detention and

the procedures to be followed

that patients should have the

right to appeal to a judicial body against detention. Mental

patients in the United King-dom who are detained for up

to 28 days have no such rights.

including those who are in the four special hospitals of Broad-

moor, Rumpton, Moss Side and Park Lane and in psychiatric hospitals, can appeal to a men-

a binding decision. It puts

recommendations to the Home

tribunal decisions in favour of

releasing a patient are rejected

Secretary, who takes the disorder". decision. At present half the Only in

tal health review tribunal.

Patients detained for longer,

The draft declaration says

for solitary confinement.

If adopted it will increase



Tailing along: Elephants from David Smart's Supercircus, which opens in Battersea Park, London, today for a summer season, exercising beside the river in the park yesterday. All 16 acts in the circus are new to England, Mr David Smart, son of Mr Billy Smart, said yesterday. More than half a million pounds has been inves-

ted in the project, which Mr Smart claims is the best show in Europe. He hopes the Greater London Council will allow him to extend the summer season beyond the planned 16 weeks and that his show will become an annual event with the addition of a Christmas circus. London's last, permanent circus; Bertram Mills at Olympia,

closed down 15 years ago. Mr Smart has set up his circus after breaking away from his brothers, Billy Junior and Ronnie. But it is still very much a family show, with two horse acts presented by his daughter, Yasmine, aged 25. One act involves dressage and the other takes eight Arab stallions through a series of pirouettes and waltzes.

### Forceful contrast for Glasgow Central

It is unthinkable that Labour could lose the Glasgow Central by-election on June 26. Even so, campaigning will be forceful in this ventricle of Labour's heartland which is also the smallest constituency in Britain.

Voting Labour is practically a reflex action for some 65 per cent of the electorate. Mr. Thomas McMillan, whose death last April caused the by-election, held the seat with a loyal during the 30 years it has constituted by the record of the Labour Party during the 30 years it has constituted by the record of the Labour Party tion, held the seat with a loyal during the 30 years it has constituted by the record of the Labour Party tion, held the seat with a loyal during the 30 years it has constituted by the seat with a loyal during the 30 years it has constituted by the seat with a loyal during the 30 years it has constituted by the seat with a loyal during the seat with a loyal loss of the labour party and the seat with a loyal during the seat with a loyal duri and overwhelming majority, and it would take a swing of more than 30 per cent before the seat changed hands.

The Tories, still at an un-

popular stage in their work on the economy, have done little to brighten the lives of people living in this inner city area. The Scottish National Party has yet to feel the force of any fresh wind that will blow them our of the doldrums."

Demolition appéars to be the liveliest industry, and can-vassers armed with the electoral roll have found not only that some electors have moved from the area, but also that 34, the Labour candidate, who "This may be a solidly entire streets have disappeared, is a pipe work planner at Labour constituency but so were

By Diana Geddes

Education Correspondent

least one A and two Bs are

achieved by more than three times as many candidates

accepted at Oxford and Cam-

bridge as at other universities.

or more A levels, 83 per cent of those accepted to Cambridge this autumn and 72 per cent of

those accepted to Oxford have

achieved that score, compared with 27 per cent of candidates

accepted at other universities in

both Oxford and Cambridge to

at both universities this year. pared wit Despite genuine efforts of years ago.

sector remains severely under- women's

there will be at least six contestants: Labour, Conservative, SNP, Young Liberal, Ecology and the National Front. Not all had taken out papers up to last night, but nominations remain open until 4 pm, and a Social Democratic candidate may ver appear.

Look around you" she harangues her meetings. "See what Labour have done. Look what Labour have done. Look at the squalor, the decay the cynical neglect. The astonishing thing is that people, here still have such a good spirit or any sense of community left."

She is gathering an indictment about what the council has ment about what the council has

Mr Robert McTaggart, aged government.

have again taken half the

universities.

Two in five of the applicants

to Oxbridge from maintained

take in more students from are still five single-sex men's engineering 40.

maintained schools, the state colleges and two single-sex. At Cambridge the success

colleges,

Independent and former tion of women accepted, at atics 52; natural sciences 46;

More high A levels at Oxbridge

High A level grades of at places at Oxbridge; they least one A and two Bs are account for a quarter of the achieved by more than three undergraduate intake to other

Among candidates with three schools were successful com-

Nominations close today. Govan shipyard, focuses his Latest reports suggest that argument on national issues and against the Conservative Gov-ernment's record. That tactic is designed to encourage workingclass antipathy towards Mrs Margaret Thatcher and her style of government.

He has attacked unemployment and its effect on young people. Parts of the constituency are thought to have pockets of finemployment as high as 60 per cent and that has brought chronic drunkentrolled local government in the ness, vagrancy and despair city.

Mr; Gil Patersoh, a Glasgow

businessman and former re-gional councillor, representing the SNP, adds to the article on Labour's local record. The nationalists are returning to a lively style, of electioneering, and there are plans to bring a large force of campaigners into the constituency.

allowed to happen or failed to the Scottish industry that is do. This place is like a allowed to become no more than battered wife who still sticks a branch that can be cut off. to her man and comes back for and how Scotland possesses the more."

resources for successful self-

heavily slanted to candidates

from schools in Greater London and the South-east. Thosa

areas accounted for nearly bail

of the intake to both Oxford

and, Cambridge this year, com-

pared with two-fifths of the intake into other universities.

year's intake are women, combined politics, philosophy, economics other assets are still in Britain.

pared with a quarter five 38, modern languages 39; law years ago.

35; English 28; mathematics make an order for the return

rates were: history 47; modern languages 47; English 34; economics 42; law 40; mathem-

engineering 41; veterinary medicine 28.

pared with more than halt or some than others. In clay-the applicants from indepen- get in on than others. In clay-dent schools. Overall, 42 per sics 76 per cent of applicants cent of the 7,830 randidates to Cambridge and 70 per cent applying to Cambridge, and 41 of applicants to Oxford got per cent of the 6,898 applying places last year, while in medi-candidates and 31 per cent of

have been offered places before graduate colleges are coeducatages, for other main subjects claim the proceeds of illegal taking A level, who account for tional, 36 per cent of this at Oxford were: history 32; acts, but £100,000 in cash plus about half the proposed intake year's intake are women, comb politics, philosophy, economics other assets are still in Britain.

At Cambridge, where there 37; physics 43; chemistry 64;

women

Hamilton and Govan — both SNP by-election victories."

Although the Scottish liberals are not offering a candidate, the Young Liberals are entering Mr Graham Warson, their vice chairman, an adviser on further education at Paisley College of Technology. He will concernate his campaign on the evils of youth unemployment. . . .

Mr David Mellor, aged 33, Keeper of Natural History at Paisley Museum, will put the case for the Ecology Party. The appearance of a National Front candidate, Mr John MacKenzie. aged 31, a member of the Scot-tish Loyalists and vice-president of the Apprentice Boys of Derry Club, seems certain to limit public debate among the caudidates.

Labour have refused to share platform with Mr MacKenzie, whose organization has applied to hold a "smash the IRA" demonstration in Glasgow next

General election, May, 1979; T. McMillan (Labour) 8,542; F. Saleem (Conservative) 1,937; S. Bird (SNP) 1,308. Labour majorier 6.05

By Stewart Tendler

Crime Reporter
The police and the Director

of Public Prosecutions have

been given a deadline to return

assets seized after the Operation

Julie LSD case or face a civil

The House of Lords ruled last

week that the judge in the case

was wrong to order the for-

feiture of assets estimated to

of the assets. As a result, legal

advisers to the three defendants

who appealed to the Lords have

given the deadline to the Direc-

tor of Public Prosecutions and Wiltshire police, who provided

the headquarters for Operation

Julie and are responsible for

be worth well over £500,000.

Police given deadline

over 'Julie' assets

# **Inquiry** into

Army Chiefs and police yes-terday investigated the cause of the battle of Tidworth, Hampshire, which involved more then 100 soldiers and police on Saturday night. About 30 soldiers were ques-tioned by police about the tioned by police about the brawl which started at a public house just off the main shopping street of the garrison town

as to what sparked off the fighting, which left seven policemen, a policewoman and

About 50 soldiers from the 2nd Royal Irish Rangers, stationed at Assaye barracks. Tidworth, are thought to have engaged in the fighting in which a police van was overturned and other vehicles

The deadline has not been

disclosed but it was said yester-day that it would expire

shortly. If the assets were not

surrendered a High Court writ

It is likely that the assets will be the subject of civil

action because throughour the

appeal the defendants were re-

fused any undertaking that they would receive their property if

they won. The prospect of pro-

also a possibility of a claim by

the Inland Revenue, which

could interpret the manufacture and sale of LSD as "trading"

used against drug traffickers in

the United States where the

Internal Revenue Service has

mounted joint operations with the Drug Enforcement Agency

to pursue traffickers, and de-

fendants have been penalized

Tax evasion laws have been

would be issued

### garrison town brawl

But investigators were baffled

three military police in need of hospital treatment. An Army spokesman said: "It is a complete mystery to me. I cannot understand it. A regimental inquiry has begun."

### parations for the re-establishment of communications between Spaint and the British Crown colony. He put the blame for the delay in carrying out the Lisbon agreement on the need to organize administrative and physical facilities such as the Spanish Socialities Party, the main leed "evolving" in and regarding Wester as Nato. Police halt Latin outside Notre Dar inative to

WEST EUROPE\_\_\_\_\_\_ON

Spain links progre Figure Figu

cust ins posts a

-was because of an

difference between and Spanish gove

Nevertheless . I Spain's stand, the

treatment must be

Spaniards on the Gibraltarians in 🛠

same time as the conflict with the

pretation, based three of he agre-refers to "future on the basis

and full equality (

consider that future" is of vit in the British inte

spite of the Span

remarks. These st that the word "fu used by the Britis

to justify the Spain should take

by restoring land

tions before neg

The Spanish B

that the question

bership would b

the next general 1983, but probab next year. He

ruling Centre Union Party was joining the Alli would like to t support from other

the Parliament i these of his own

nnder way.

. Diplomatic sour

its entry into Nato

From Harry Debelius Madrid, June 15

Spate's entry into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization might be delayed in erforts to

reach an acceptable solution of

the Gibraltar problem fall short,

Señor: Marcelino Oreja, the Spanish Foreign Minister, said here this weekend

Speaking at a private dinner attended by several foreign correspondents, including the correspondent of The Times, in

Madrid last Friday Señor Oreja, said that some high ranking military officers in Spain opposed Nato membership un-

less there was progress on Gibraltar. They objected to the use of facilities on the Rock by

Nato forces without Spanish per-

mission, in the light of the

Spanish claim to sovereignty

over the territory.

The Foreign Minister said he

was confident that the spirit of

the Lisbon agreement signed last April by Lord Carrington and himself was still alive, but he could not say when the gates between Spain and Gibraltar—

shut 12 years ago as a result of the Spanish Government's decision to bring pressure on Britain to negotiate—would be

Senor. Oreja said he had not said that the gases would reopen by June 1, the date mentioned in the Lisbon accord as

the deadline for completing pre-parations for the re-establish-

opened.

From Charles Hargrove Paris, June 15

A much publicized Mass today on the square in front of Notre Dame by one of the more extreme Roman Catholic traditionalist leaders, the Abbé Louis Coache, did not take place.

The prefect of police, forbade the celebration, meant to be a spectacular gesture of defiance against the ecclesiastical authorities; and the priest himself failed to turn up. He himself tailed to turn up. He was persuaded not to go there by police inspectors.

About 150 traditionalists, dressed in their Sunday best, looked quizzically at the tourists thronging the square in their motley attire, as they waited for a couple of hours wondering what to do.

wondering what to do.

They knelt and sang the "Ave Maria" and traditional Latin hydros, interspersed with a few half-hearted slogans like; "We want the Abb. Coache"

"We want the Abbe Coache",
"Down with Giscard", and
"Freedom of Expression".
Some criticized Monsignor Ducaud-Bourget, another tradi- Archbishop Lei tionalist leader, and organizer sizing that he to of the occupation more than suspended since three years ago by traditionalist shock troops of the Church of

St Nicholas du MIIICS (1)41 the Latin Quart The former 1 Order of Malta h his flock from planned Mass a on the same day Lefebvre, the f traditionalist Econne, was g

St Nicholas a confirmation Saturday at Dijo Abbé Coache's ir not sensible. He our cause", he s The leaderless Dame wondered next. Finally, th put an end to t culous episode, to disperse. Par

marched in pro Nicholas. The To for a while befo There were no i Two days ago the Archbishop peated its ritual tual — fulmin fore not authoriz

#### **Oueen Beatrix** visits Dutch poison town' From Robert Schuil

Amsterdam, June 15 Queen Beatrix visited Holland's "poison town" of Lek-berkerk yesterday. She spent two hours with some of the 871 people who have had to leave their homes because the ground on which the houses were built is polluted with dangerous

chemicals.
More than 250 families were evacuated from a new housing estate last month. They have been temporarily housed in caravans and prefabricated emergency dwellings on the out-

skirts of the town. Saturday night do
The decision to evacuate the stration for an entire estate came after the prisoned ETA n discovery in March that the soil was contaminated with toluene and kylene, which are waste products from the manufacture of paint. The chemicals were dumped in 1970 and 1971 with the permission of the local authorities, by a waste removal firm as part of a landfill scheme to prepare the site

### in Basque terror att Pamplona, Jui ists shot dead i

Policema

gence of violence country.
Police said armed with sut hit the policemar. aged 24, three tis

almost instantly. tion, the first i days, was attribu (Basque Land organization. Three people in the legs by civil guards in S

Officials at So seven policemen injured in a figh Police in Bilt José Maria Le aged 52 presider shot in the leg man. ETA clai bility.—UPI, AP.

#### Thousands commemo de Gaulle's call to an From Our Own Correspondent processions, one

Paris, June 15 More than 40,000 people, the largest crowd ever to assemble at the shrine of Gaullism, took part in a march at Colombeyles-deux-Eglises this morning. It was the first of a number

of imposing ceremonies planned this week to commemorate the fortieth anniversary of General de Gaulle's appeal to the French to continue the struggle against Germany, which he broadcast over the BBC on June 18, 1940. On Wednesday President Giscard d'Estaing will speak at a solemn gathering in the Sorbonne. The same evening, a son et lumière spectacle is being staged on the terrace of the Palais de Chaillot, where pictures will be shown on a screen

more than 40 metres wide. A huge Cross of Lorraine will be projected on the Eiffel Tower by a laser beam. Arrangements have been made to cope with a crowd of 150,000 to 200,000 people.
This morning Gaullist pil-

grims from all over the countine he defies (
try converged on the little heart revolts t
village in Champagne, where observe the less;
the General died in 1969. he hears the ap
They formed up in two huge 18." grims from all over the coun-

leader, and the Maurice Couve d General's former ster and Prime . marched three massive pink gr la Shelves More than 20 in the ministers, but i serving in the p

ment, took part along with, mor members of a ( mentary delegativ The ceremony the memorial w After a transm

famous appeal, Schumann, the f Minister, who d broadcast over occupied France. speech. The appeal, he versal in chari time a buman be

appearance of su time he defies (

### More meat but less bread, butter and cheese eaten

by a committee of experts in Sicily last month, says patients have dangerous or irreversible should have the right to be represented at the hearing.

have the right to receive and

should be able to see hospital tions, including confidential records as long as there is no telephone calls. Many mental

substantial risk of harm to the patients are not allowed those

Only in the case of urgent "wholly impotent" in seeking necessity may treatment be to protect the liberties of mengiven to involuntary patients tal patients. The Mental Health

represented in this year's accounted for 30 per cent of this year's intake. The propor-

direct grant schools, which other universities last year was account for only 7 per cent of 40 per cent.

People are more concerned ated fats such as some soft about what they eat, gov-margarines and some vegetable crument figures published today indicate. For the first time meat and meat products by contributed almost a third have contributed almost a third of the protein in the average household diet. Purchases of white bread, butter, lard and cheese were all lower.

The proportion of fat and protein in diets increased slightly, while carbohydrate consumption decreased, the Ministry of Agriculture says in the 1978 annual report of the National Food survey. There had also been a marked

move away from polysaturated Household For fars, believed to contribute to Expenditure, heart disease to polyunsatur. Office, £7.50):

Moreover, lawyer and patient

Parients should not be given

excessive medication nor should it be used as a punish-

ment or for the staff con-venience the draft says. It should be administered only on

the written order of a qualified

The informed and voluntary

consent of patients is necessary

before treatment is given, whether the patients have been

committed to an institution or

are there voluntarily, the experts decided.

In the case of patients who have been committed and are

not competent to give their con-

sent, the doctor should give

to alleviate or cure the mental

Only in the case of urgent

by the minister. Without their consent; even Act. 1959, clearly needed re. The draft document, produced then it should be kept to a form, he said.

patient's mental health. That is privileges.

Mental patients' charter for UN

not possible in Britain.

medical practitioner.

But the tribunal cannot make them "the least restrictive binding decision. It puts treatment considered necessary

the amounts recommended by the Department of Health except for vitamin D, although most adults derived enough of that from sunlight. More vegetables and fruit were eaten.
During 1978 the average
household of two adults and two children spent £22.44 a week on food, 10 per cent more than in the previous year. Milk drinking continued to decline, to 4.44 pints a person a week, compared with 4.71 pints in 1976. Household Food Consumption and Expenditure. 1978 (Stationery

have the right to receive and send uncensored communica-

Solitary confinement, should

not be used unless it is neces-

sary to prevent a patient from injuring himself or others.

The proposals are specific about when a patient should be

admitted to a mental hospital,

and lay strong emphasis on

treating the mentally ill in the

community wherever possible.

A mental patient should be committed to a hospital only if

there is convincing evidence

that he would otherwise do serious physical harm to him-

self or to others, the document

Evidence of violence should

be provided.

Mr Larry Gostin, legal director of MIND, the National Association of Mental Health, which helped to draw up the document said English law was

Sotheby's expect to raise

Benin bronzes and ivories they offer for sale today, it com-prises only 24 pieces, stretch-ing from the fourteenth to the

nineteenth' centuries.

The collection is known to have been formed by Mr Adolph. Schwarz, of Amsterdam, a leading figure in the perfume industry, though Sotheby's describe it merely as the property of a European private collector.

There has been intense compensation, between the succioneers themselves. "We ond Sotheby's conducted a private auction to secure the sale." M. Loudmer said. "They were

leading auctioneers to secure this prize for their sale rooms. Benia collections in private

Charity to get

more this year

MIND, the mental health

charity, is to get a £275,000 gov-

ernment grant this year, com-pared with £250,000 last year.

despite the controversy over its

allegations, about, brutelity :to

broadmoor patients.

Mr Patrick Jenkin, the Sec-

retary of State for Social Ser-

vices, announced the grant on Saturday in the face of a call

William van Straubenzee, Con-

servative MP for Wokingham,

whose Berkshire constituency

includes Broadmoor.

Mr Tony Smythe, director of MIND, made the allegations in letters, in an article in his news-

letter and at a press conference.

Addressing a voluntary ser-vices conference in Redbridge,

London, Mr Jenkin said: "The tone of MIND's letters to me

and the language used at the

sad day for this country if

n ever it was thought that the h Government was trying to c silence its critics by cutting off public funds", Mr Jenkin said.

Broadmoor patients.

£25,000

£1m bid likely for Benin collection
By Geraldine Norman The kingdom of Benin, in offered Mr Schwarz any guarden present-day Nigeria, practised teed return on the sale. for centuries a court art of a about film for a collection of sophistication unknown else- relies fundamentally on interest. Benin-bronzes and ivories they where on the African continent. in three items, each expects to

Most known examples of Benin art left Nigeria after the British punitive expedition of 1897 as the spoils of wor. In

M. Loudmer said. "They were prepared to go higher than us." Maitre Loudmer, the French auctioneers, describes it as ably competing over their one of the three or four finest valuations of the collection and

the cutting of commission to make the head red he charges. Sotheby's deny having plunge it in cold water.

The success of the transaction

heavily on tax counts.

in three items, each expects to fetch between £100,000 and £250,000. That in turn is likely to hang on the importance attached by bidders to the condition of the objects. Two, a bronze head and an ivory bell. bid high for the rare artistic were carefully restored by survivals of that great civilisa- British museum conservationists some years ago.

The restorer who dealt with the bronze bead of an oba (king) dating to the fourteenth century recalls with emotion his nerve-wracking job. The piece, estimated as worth

between £180,000 and £220,000, had a deep dent in one cheek. To soften the bronze and make it workable, it was necessary to make the head red hot, then

### MP fears cover-up over Rampton brutality charges

By Lucy Hodges

Concern is growing about delays in bringing charges against nurses who are alleged to have committed acts of brutality against patients at Rampton special hospital in Nottinghamshire,

A parliamentary question will be tabled today by Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, Lubour MP for Ormskirk, asking the reason for the "inordinate and un-necessary" delay in the Direc-tor of Public Prosecutions's office. "This is giving rise to suspicion among those inti-mately involved that it is all going to be quietly forgotten and buried," he said.

A police investigation was set up after a Yorkshire Television programme in May, 1979, which said inquiries had un-covered more than 800 in-stances of brutality involving 146 nurses. Almost 200 former Rampton patients were interviewed for the programme, tion for Mental Health, has The Secret Hospital, but the 'told the inquiry: hospital refused to cooperate. "The state of morale and Since May a number of detectives from the Notting-hamshire police have been

nurses has gone to the DPP. Two of the dossiers were submitted to the DPP several months ago; the others were sent in the last few days. The hospital, which is de-

signed for mentally abnormal offenders but has traditionally specialized in the subnormal, is also the subject of a second investigation. After the Yorkshire Television programme a committee of inquiry was set up by the Department of Health and Social Security to review the organization, management and functioning of Rampton and to recommend changes. That inquiry chaired by Sir John Boynton, is still taking cyidence and last week interviewed former patients and their relations as well as Mr Peter Thompson, a penal re-former and former Broadmoor

patient. MIND, the National Associa-

motivation, the extent of internal divisions, and the depth of defensive and recriminatory interviewing staff and patients attitudes at the hospital may be and evidence against four without parallel".

المُكذا من الأصل

Tripura carried to Bang

# Gibral ghan agents' bombs entry by tension on West Frontier

igs which have killed e on the North-West of Pakistan are be-o be the work of create enmity between ple and the swelling y of Afghan refugees. thorities here are con-

bout the activities of 's from the other side hyber Pass. A police Peshawar has been and 18 people killed, bombed and 14 killed, have been smaller ombings created a exist before a supprehension. For which is coping manth the refugees, there until the refugees, there until the refugees, there until the refugees there is the refugees.

s trying to create re more than 800,000 in Pakistan and it be long before the tches a million. The itions estimates that .000 fled to Pakistan

ugees are provided ts and food, and a common sight in -West Frontier Pro-

150,000 refugees are in Baluchistan prot of rhem, however, re than 70 camps in -West Frontier Pro-have 674,000 reg-e", Mr Shamsher Ali province's refugee er, said. "But on top u can add up to 15 tregistered people. have brought in sead of cattle, goats and although there

ing and there have been requests that the refugees be

moved further away."

The relationship between local people and refugees has so far been fairly good. Afghans government agents and Pakistanis in this region are mainly Pushtu-speaking Pathans with much in common. In keeping with a strong tradi-tion of hospitality, the refugees have been made welcome. "It is good that we help", a

restaurant waiter at Peshawar station said. "They are our cousins and when we help them God smiles."

However, the bombings have caused a tension that did not exist before and the increasing weight of numbers has begun to strain even the strong ele-ment of hospitality and com-

Pakistan has spent £100m in aid to the refugees. Last Friday the World Bank agreed to give £50m for refugee relief as part of an aid package to Pakistan, The refugees are not the only problem in the North-West Frontier Province. Jets and helicopters have been flying into Pakistan from bases in Afghani-

stan, presumably in pursuit of, or search of, mujahidin who are barassing Afghan and Soviet At first there were incursions over Chitral, north of here, and

in May there were reports of overflights all along the border. These incidents were not publicized by the Pakistan Government. According to an informed source, a helicopter bombed a road near Miramshah, south of Peshawar, and there was a bombing attack on a refugee camp. There have also been inand although there some grazing difficulne places there has despread trouble.
le explosions have ling over the border.

and although there cidents of shelling across the border in Bajaur, 30 miles north of here. There is concern among local people about fighting or "hot pursuit", spilling over the border.

the committee had taken various comingencies into account. However, he did not say what would be the next

step in the event of a deadlock. He also said that while the committee would not go to Kabul, it would go to Moscow for talks with Soviet leaders.

Mr Shahi made no comment when asked if he would discuss

when asked if he would discuss

collaboration between the standing committee and the British . Government . the Afghanistan crisis. He said it was not envisaged that the

United Nations would be associated with the current efforts but he pointed out that in the event of a broad agreement the United Nations might

be associated with formulation of the agreement which should

ensure non interference with

Western changes: In Moscow, the Soviet Government news-paper Izvestia noted yesterday

certain "changes" in the West-ern positions on Afghanistan.

It said that in several countries it was understood that "a political settlement must take into consideration the interests and the security

of the Soviet Union. Only Washington and Peking are holding to their positions." The Irvestia article spggested

no changes in the Soviet posi-

tion It referred to proposals by the Afghan Government by the Afgitan Government calling for any settlement to be reached through negotiations with Kabul, Pakistan and Iran

Afghanistan.

Soviet soldiers abandon Cossack-style hats for regulation wide-brimmed sombreros

USSR.

SALANG PASS

### Guerrilla campaign forces Russians to escalate conflict in effort to subdue rebels in strongholds round Kabul

BADAKHSHAN

TAKHAR

Continued from page 1

infinitely superior conventional military force.

Their pin-prick attacks on troops and convoys have forced the Soviet Army to take pre-cautions out of all proportion to the battles they wish to fight, thus ensuring that the Russians themselves escalate the conflict.

For the Russians, therefore, "limited" military intervention has turned into a military cam-paign, and with the collapse in morale of the Afghan Army— whom the Russians unwisely thought they would reinforce rather than replace—this campaign is fast turning into a guerrilla war of almost unprecedented dimensions.

History has even added its own sly casuistry to the conflict by divining that at least one band of Afghan insurgents should be attacking Soviet posi-tions just to the north of the Kabul gorge—beside the very same ravine in which their tribal ancestors slaughtered a British Army of 16,000 in 1842. The centre of Kabul retains

that atmosphere of sweltering calm that often settles over the storm centres of Asian wars.
Afghan soldiers sit idly on the
pavements watching the old
Kabul taxis and occasional camels negotiating the intersec-tions while Russian troops smilingly check the identities of motorists on the airport road. In keeping with the hot summer months, the Soviet soldiers

PAGHMAN I Charikat Herat Jalolábad Kabul AFGHANISTAN Ghazni Kandahar. PAKISTAN

Mazar-i-Sharif

have abandoned their smart winter Cossack-style hats in favour of a new regulation wide-brimmed sombrero, a faintly exotic piece of apparel that makes them look rather like horseless members of the Royal Canadian Mounted

200 miles

Anyone who doubts that Afghanistan is in a state of war, however, hus only to watch the activity at Kabul airmous military effort which the Soviet Union is now putting

insurgents.
The runways and apron are crowded with Soviet military aircraft; helicopter gunships stand in lines five rows deep to the west of the terminal building while squadrons of MiGs—painted deep olive MiGs—painted deep olive green with a bright red star

into the battle against the

on their tails—are refuelled and rearmed on the northern perimetre. The transit roads are chuttered with mobile radar vehicles and lorries carrying troops in steel helmets and battledress.

At one point today, three terbo-prop transport aircraft. two four-engined transport jets and six MiGs were all lined up for takeoff. As one helicopter raced low over the terminal building, a pair of MiGs swept down the runway and rose into the air at high speed, two large bombs—each painted baby blue—bulging from their bellies.

For most of the day, the big Ilyushin transports - heavy, four engined machines that look remarkably like the American superfortress of 35 years agowere turning over Kabul, trailing streams of fuel exhaust as they banked into the hot storm clouds en route to Tashkent.

If the Russians are deeply concerned about the military situation—and they ought to be—then they can draw no comfort from Afghanistan's domestic affairs. Mr Babrak Karmal's Government is going through another of its periodic power struggles as the rival Person struggles as the rival Parcham and Khalq cliques within the ruling People's Party wrestle for influence.

Mr Karmal, who leads the Parcham movement, served an unsettling warning on his colleagues last night by ordering the execution of three ministers -all Khalq members-who

Hafizullah Amin, Mr Karmal's predecessor who was overthrown with Soviet assistance

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last December. Furthermore, Kabul's school children are refusing to attend classes since hundreds were taken ill last week. According to the Government, rebels objecting to "revolutionary" teaching tried to poison them.

Whatever the truth of this allegation—and the Mujahidin have indeed burnt dozens of schools in Afghanistan — the population have chosen to believe that the Government was responsible for putting sulphur in the schools' water supplies in order to blacken the name of the insurgents. Almost a thousand children were taken to the Aliabad hospital in Kabul last week although there were no deaths.

This cannot be said of the nightly shootings in Kabul. Last night, gunfire intermittently woke up the city's armies of dogs and two ambulances drove down the main road towards the bazzar although the authorities did not disclose the cause of the shooting. They never do.

Parcham and Khalq party members have been feuding violently for about two weeks and it is almost impossible to distinguish between political infighting and insurgent assassina-

### Turks shrug off air dispute with Athens

Almost every year, in the early summer, the airspace dispute between Ankara and Athens flares up as Turkey bolds its annual Nato "Sea Wolf" air and naval manoeuvres in the Aegean Sea.

This year was no exception and Turkey is disappointed because it hoped that its abolition three months ago of Notam 714, reopening Aegean airspace to civilian traffic, would have created "a positive atmos-phere" in relations with

According to Turkish officials, the dispute arises from a contradiction in Greece's application of international law. space be equivalent to the extent of territorial waters, but Athens claims 10 miles of air-space, compared with six miles of territorial waters.

Greece also claims the 10 numerous islands in the Aegean. Recent Greek domands for Turkish Air Force places in the disputed additional four-mile area to give flight plays to Athens in advance is illegal, according to Turkish officals.

Although Ankara and Athens have tended to react simul-taneously in disputes in the past, Turkish officials appear to be taking the latest issue calmly. Mr Hayrettin Erkmen, the Turkish Foreign Minister, has shrugged off Greek statements that are seen as being

### Iside Vonic initiative to bring ian parties together

June 15 the co Shahi, the Pakistan various linister, said here the three-man standnittee of Islamic sters boped to meet ives of the Kabul t and leaders of the orgents in Geneva

nonth speaking before his for London Paris de as part of the inmittee's search for crisis. In London vill have talks with agton, the Foreign He will also meet wet Thatcher, the

said that Mr Habib, neral of the Islamic who is the third the standing commitwith Mr Shahi and Jotbzadeh, the Iran-1 Minister, was alch with Moscow and ek their cooperation lamic initiative. He sed to know the re-Chatti's contacts in w days while he was or Paris. 'akistan Foreign

seatedly emphasized tanding committee confer recognition il regime. The comild act within the of decisions by the reign ministers at in January and lamabad, he said held recognition of Karmal's Govern-

agreed agreed with ident that the pre-by the committee to a deadlock and

n troops in

a, June 15.-A 200yan contingent sent President Goukouni

of Chad went into he end of last week trions held by forces r Hissen Habre, the Defence Minister,

civil airport here.
sses said the
ho arrived here on
ttacked Mr Habre's

mortar and artillery ive hours overnight

rans were forced to when Mr Habre's iter-attacked using a

near

capital

### Tripura dead carried by rivers

and be matched with guaran-tees by the United States and the Soviet Union.—Agence France-Presse,

to Bangladesh

Dacca, June 15—Hundreds
of healess and decomposed
bodies are being carried into
Bangladesh by the Rivers
Gumti and Sonai from the
Indian State of Tripura, the newspapers Ittefaq has reported today.

Some of the bodies also boat buller and knife wounds. The newspaper reported that on June 10 about 1,000 Indian border into the Comilia district of bangladesh but were pushed back by the Banbladesh border

when Mr Habre's ster-attacked using a reconnaissance arm-icle. But later Mr ces were reported to ordered to withdraw ons near the airport. France-Presse.

### eral Zia shelves easing ess restrictions

Correspondent June 15

Zia ul-Haq and his ded to shelve relaxapress censorship in

ias been an almost : demand from jourlifting censorship. imposed ngether with the decielections for provincial and

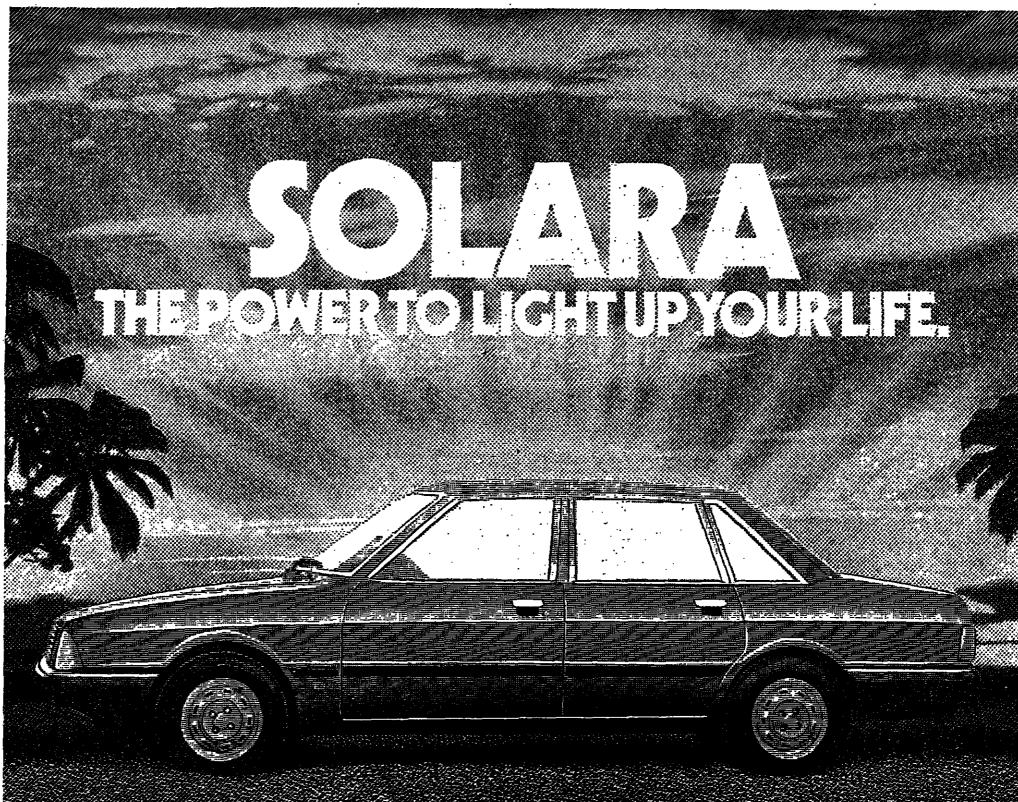
his last meeting with bour a week ago, lia was reported to ed partly to lift or ensorship, which revspapers and journals reports on national scrutiny by censors. ng to an official statequestion was reviewed interest-free economy.

take it up again later. No explanation for deferring ary and civil sides a decision was officially given but apparently, the conference regarded it as against the Gov-

ernment's interest to relax cen-

sorship at this stage. As with censorship, no deci-sion seems to have been taken on General Zia's offer to permi a public debate on his desire to introduce an Islamic system in the country. He made the offer recently in a relevized speech and invited newspaper editors to debate in their col-umns what should be the shape

of an Islamic society and government in Pakistan. However, the Islamic ideology Council, an official body, today recommended to the govern-ment the introduction of an



### HOW THE NEW TALBOT SOLARA WILL LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE.

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Tokyo, June 15

ccatic Party, a bastion of poli-tical stability in the World's second largest industrialized democracy, was in disarray to-day as it entered the final phase of the campaign for the crucial general election next

Deprived of firm direction by the sudden death of Mr Masayoshi Ohira, the Prime Minister, last week, the ruling con-servative camp was divided by a confused struggle for power providing few clues as to who will emerge as Japan's new leader next week.

But respected political scientists and newspapers claimed today that the debilitated ruling party will lose its overall majof 256 of the 511 seats in the Lower House of Parliament next week, forcing the Liberal Democratic into a coalition with the more moderate opposition forces.

But the leader of a potential partner in a future coalition government said his party would refuse to enter into an alliance with the Liberal Democrats under the present cir-cumstances. Mr Yoshikatsu Takeiri, the chairman of the

Tolbert's

son seized

at embassy

troops entered the French

Embassy yesterday and arrested Mr. Adolphus Tolbert, the son of the late President William Tolbert, who had been in asylum since a coup in April that led to his father's death.

The action against Mr Tolbert

came just one month after 13 former senior members of his

father's government were exe-

cuted by the new six-man ruling

William Tolbert, a descendant

of American slaves and once considered America's strongest

ally in Africa, was shot dead in a coup on April 12 led by Master Sergeant Samuel Doe, aged 28.

Mr Adolphus Tolbert, once

chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the Liberian

House of Representatives, had been in hiding at the French Embassy in Monrovia since April 14. Reports of his arrest

circulated in Monrovia late

vesterday and were confirmed last night by a spokesman for the French Foreign Ministry

French protest: The French Ambassador in Monrovia has

protested to the Liberian Government about the incident

(Charles Hargrove writes from

Paris). The Ambassador apparently had been warned of the

raid in advance.
The Quai d'Orsay stated this

lation of the status of diploma-

tic missions as defined by the Vienna Congress and inter-

Mr Tolbert had been given

to the extreme gravity of the

situation in Monrovia, and for obvious humanitarian reasons,

pending an appropriate solution

réfuge in the embassy "

in an African context".

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sect, told journalists he would Japan's ruling Liberal Demo. refuse to cooperate with the Liberal Democratic Party while it remain united. "We will only consider an alliance if the ruling party splits into two camps", he said.

There can be little doubt that the Liberal Democratic Party will remain as the pivot in any future coalition government if it loses its majority after three decades of absolute power. Some of Japan's powerful business leaders, including Mr Yoshibiro Inavama the president of the Federation of Economic Organizations, have advised the ruling party to form a coalition government with the support of the Kom-eito and the moderate Demo-

cratic Socialist Party. Divided by ideology, Japan's feuding opposition parties have already demonstrated that they are incapable of forming a coali-tion government which could provide even a semblance of colitical stability.

The Japan Socialist Party claimed today that it hopes to capture an additional 17 constituencies during the election and emerge once again as Japan's second largest political force with a projected 120 seats in Parliament. But the Socialists. have made it clear that they will

wing of a powerful religious radical Communist Party which sect, told journalists he would retained 41 seats in the Lower House during an election last

October. The Socialists and the more moderate opposition groups, the Komeito and the Democratic Socialist Party, are divided over their basic policies on the issues of defence, nuclear power and Japan's security arrangements with the United States.

Some political scientists claim that the present crisis might precipitate a split in the conservative and socialist camps, leading to the fusion of two new political

In any event 80 million voters still have no idea of who will emerge as the leader of the Liberal Democratic Party next week. The party hierarchy has been left confused by a new struggle for power. The Asahi Shimbun newspaper and political scien-

newspaper and political scientists claim that three candidates are in the fray,
They are Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, aged 61, the hawkish and erraric former secretary general of the party, Mr Toshio Komoto, aged 68, a shrewd business leader and a former minister for international trade and industry and Mr Kiichi and industry and Mr Kiichi Miyazawa, aged 59, an experienced internationalist and a

Tear gas and dogs used at Meanwhile Tehran news-

Hosseini, the Kurdish religious leader, issued one of his strongest attacks yet on the Iranian regime and likened its tactics in Kurdistan to those of Reza Shah, Iran's prewar monarcis

Along with his statement, the Kurdish Democratic Party, one

emplovees

know very well that radio and television is not acting as Islam wishes it to, therefore it should be very seriously purged, the Ayatollah said.— Agence France-Presse.

# drugs court

Fromb Tony Allaway

rises to 86

Khalkhali

Thirteen people were execu-ted by Iranian firing squads roday eight of them ordered by the drugs court of Ayatollah Sheikh Sadeq Khalkhali.

Newspapers today also reported the execution yesterday of three people in Kurdistan on charges related to the fighting between Kurdish guerrillas and government forces. Those killed included four women. Ayatollah Khalkhali's court.

ormed last month to fight the alarming post-revolutionary increase in drug abuse in the country, has now sent at least 85 offenders to the firing

Today's victims, all men, were convicted of drug traffick-ing, setting up brothels and contruption.

Ayatollah Khalkhali's court also announced the arrest of a gang of SO drug traffickers in a village near Hamadan in the west, together with 10 kilo-grammes of heroin. But 25 were later released for cooperating with the authorities." In the north-west provincial

capital of Tabriz, five people, including two women, were excourt convicted them on charges ranging from drugs offences and prostitution to close cooperation with the former regime.

papers reported that two women and a man were ex-ecuted in the Kurdish capital of Sanandaj yesterday. One woman, Shahin Bayafa, was accused of killing three people with medical equipment and a fourth by injecting air into the body.

Kurdish sources in Tehran, however, vehemently denied the charges against Miss Bavafa, whom they said had worked as director of Sanandaj

This weekend Shaikh Ezzedi

of the three main leftist groups operating in Kurdistan against the Government, published what is claimed to be a 19point government policy state-

Lit called for: The arrest of Kurdish political leaders and the execution of "counter-revolutionaries"; a continuing military offensive while using propaganda to isolate leftist groups from the people; isolating the Kurdish clergy or coercing them into promoting the Islamic Republic; and a virtual news blackout to pre-vent the crisis from stirring the country's other ethnic minori-

Ayatollah seeks purge: Aya-tollah Khomeini today told broadcasting directors at his home that, "if broadcasting do not follow Islam's line, you should elimi nate them or note their names while waiting to find people competent to replace them. "Our cherished compatrious



President Carter and Mr Jack Watson, his new White House chief of staff. A Gallup poll puts Mr Carter and Mr Ronald Reagan neck and neck in the presidential race.

### 'New York Times' attacks Middle East statement

From Patrick Brogan Washington, June 15

A ferocious leading article in The New York Times today denounced the EEC leaders' declaration on the Middle East as "a petulant cry that Europe wants to play big power league.

The newspaper says: " As a declaration of strategic purpose, their doctrine was absurd.
The essence of the conflict, the
agonizing tension between
Israeli security and Palestinian rights, was simply asserted to be reconcilable. The anti-Israeli majority of the United Nations was put forward as a reliable guarantor of the peace. And the Palestine Liberation

Organization, which only last week recommitted itself to the destruction of all Israel ('comthe liquidation of the Zionist entity') was promised a central seat at the negotiations and an early interview by Europeans as they design their 'initiative'.

"Any aware political amateur could have composed a more honest, and more understandable statement of European purpose: We need oil and Arab trade so badly that we cannot wait any longer for America, Israel and Egypt to

turn their partial peace into a broader settlement. The Arab radicals and the PLO terrorists —abetted by the policies of the Begin Government—have kept the West Bank boiling and the autonomy talks stalled. So we hope that by granting the Palestinians a state in the entire West Bank and Gaza we will somehow persuade them to accept Israel. Even if it doesn't work, the Arabs will think better of Western Europe and treat it kindly.

"That would be honest and understandable, but still very damaging. The West Bank is not Europe's or America's to cede-not for all the oil and trade in Araby."

In an interview given to Jewish newspapers here, President Carter said that he would use "all the persuasive powers" he had to bring King Husain of Jordan into the peace negotiations between Egypt and Israel. The king is coming to Washington this week for a longpostponed state visit.

Mr Carter once again stated the American position that the United States could not agree to the PLO joining the negotiations until it recognized Israel's right to exist. "Whatever the allies do about this", he said, our position is clear."

#### Guyanese claim Opposition chief blew himself up

Georgetown, June 15, — Government officials bave claimed that Mr Walter Rodney, the Guyana Opposition leader was carrying the bomb that blew up in his car, killing him and wounding his brother Donald.

Members of Mr Rodney's leftwing Working People's Alliance disputed the government ver-sion and claimed that the politician was assassinated. Leaders of another Opposition

group, the pro-Soviet People's Progressive Party, referred to the Friday night bombing as "political murder". A government spokesman said it was believed that Mr Rodney and two of his brothers were

planning to bomb a prison where 17 alliance members are being held on charges of trying to overthrow Mr Forbes Eurnham, the Prime Minister. Tension has increased in the past few weeks after the arrest of the 17 alliance members who were accused of plotting the violent over throw of the Government —AP.

### In brief

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S. Ken. JAPAN STY porery Design Until 2: 155. ACQUISTION Prints. Drawings. Ph. Polutings. Until 9 Nov. tree. Widys. 10-5.30. 5.30. Closed Fridays.

Society's 86 A Mon.-Sat. 10-5. Adm. 50p.

ART GALLERII

New York, June 15.—Eight out of 10 people in the world will live in third world countries by the end of the century, according to a United Nations

Mr Rafael Solas, executive director of the United Nations Fund for Population Activities, said 2,000 million people would be added to the world's population in the 1980s and 1990s, simost as many as were added between 1950 and 1980:

#### J.R. suspect arrested

Dallas, June 15.—A suspect was arrested for the shooting of Mr J.R. Ewing, the scoundrel in the Dallas television series during filming this weekend of new aurumn episodes. The mystery has not been solved. Mr Cliff Barnes, played by Ken Ker-cheval, was held but Lorimer Productions quickly refused to say if he would be charged.

Anti-nuclear attack Zeebrugge, June 15-Ten anti-nuclear protesters des-troyed the automatic pilot and

communications equipment of a Dutch cargo ship scheduled to dump radioactive waste into the Arlantic, police said. Nine have been arrested in connexion with the attack.

#### Siberian exile held

Moscow, June 15.—Mr Aleksaudr Podrabinek, a medical orderly, aged 26, sent into Siberian exile two years ago for his allegations of Soviet abuse of psychiatry, has been arrested on a second charge of anti-Soviet slander, dissident sources

Kidnapped boy freed Siena, June 15. Kidnappers released Francesco del Tongo, aged nine after holding him for three months. A ransom of 2,000m lire (about £1.03m was

#### Priest murdered

San Salvador, June 15. Italian priest was murdered by gunmen as he prayed before the altar of his parish church. He was Father Cosme Spezzotto, aged 70. He was shot 10 times. He has lived in Fi Salander for the salan He has lived in El Salvador for the past 25 years.

### Prisoners of conscience



### Malaysia: Samad Ismail

By Caroline Mooreliead Mr Samad Ismail, former managing editor of the New Straits Times, Malaysia's leading newspaper, has been in solitary confinement in an undisclosed Special Branch holding centre in Kuala Lum pur since his arrest in June 1976. He is charged with having tried to "hower the resistance

tried to "lower the resistance of the Malays against communist ideology".

As a young man Mr Samad Ismail, widely considered to be one of the finest writers in the Malay language, was active in the nationalist movement. He was twice arrested and imprisoned by the British Two weeks before his arrest he was weeks before his arrest he was awarded Malaysia's highest literary award for his contribu-tions to literary criticism and

to journalism.

In September 1976, three months after his sudden arrest, Mr Samad Ismail appeared on Malaysian television with a public announcement that he was a life learn comment. was a life long secret com-munist. Amnesty International believes that this confession was made only as a result of threats to his family and under

extreme dunes. Throughout the four years he has spent in solitary confinement, Mr Samad Ismail has been denied all reading material other than the Koran. and is allowed only irregular visits from his family.

Under the Internal Security Act, detainees are supposedly held for a 60-day interrogation

period after which the Minister of Home Affairs decides between releasing the prisoner or serving him with a two-year detention order.

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#### Soweto prayer meeting Soweto, June 15 Riot pol- called off this morning in comice with dogs and automatic pliance with the Government weapons broke up a prayer ban but scores of black youths meeting today held in defiance continued to gather throughout

of a government ban on public gatherings to commemorate the fourth anniversary of the Sow-

ero riots.

Mr Pieter Botha, the Prime
Minister, said the ban on public gatherings of more than
10 people amounced on Friday would be strictly enforced by the police.

The police waving riot shields fired tear gas into a crowd of 300 students sitting in the car park of the black township's largest church, sing-ing hymns and praying. "This is only the beginning my friend, only the beginning", one stu-dent said, his face buried in a

As the students ran for cover police then fired several tear gas canisters into a crowd of foreign journalists and tele-vision crews covering the meeting. One policeman attempted to fire a canister into a car packed with five reporters but it bounced off the door. He laughed as the car sped away.
The meeting in the Regina Mundi cathedral was officially

continued to gather throughout the day. The police circled the church grounds and then used dogs and baton charges to disperse the

Later in the afternoon the students sat down in the car park of the modern red brick

and stained glass church and held a prayer service. Police then moved in with a riot yan with a tear gas cannon mounted on top. Students have called for a general strike in Soweto and other urban black townships tomorrow, the anniversary of the start of the rioting in 1976 which followed the Govern-

ment's insistence that Afrikaans be used as the main teaching language. Police said they were expecting trouble especially at bus and railway stations.

Transport officials said services

vices would run normally tomorrow but all services would be suspended at the first sign of trouble.—UPI.

### Yugoslavia tests its citizens for total defence policy

morning that the raid was a flagrant and unacceptable vio-Belgrade, June 15 Some three million Yugoslavs in the Republic of Serbia are taking part in a series of

> Air raid sirens blow in Belgrade, while every able-bodied man, and many women, go to prearranged assembly points to be armed or deployed in civil defence tasks. The identity of the invading

enemy is not spelt out. How-ever, Yugoslavia's policy of total defence, involving the full mobilization of a citizens' army to support the regular forces. needs no further reminder of

Serbia is entitled: "Nothing would have the right to sign a should take us by surprise". It surrender of the country to an involves not just regular mili-tary units, but all reservists tary remained unconquered.

with women volunteers as well. One Belgrade loke describes how a driver was flagged down by police on the bridge over mobilization exercises to test the Sava and told he could the country's defence readiness. not cross because it had been The exercises will be carried out 'bombed. When he persisted in the other five republics as and was flagged down again, he retorted to the angry police-man: "Now I am swimming". The theory of Yugoslav defence policy is that every inch of territory should be manned against a potential invader by a combination of regular forces

with the rest of the popula-tion organized for partisan war-

fare. Schoolchildren above the age of 12 receive weapons training, before compulsory military ser-vice at 18. According to Zora where the threat might come from than the daily bulletins about the Soviet intervention in organizes the people's defence. Afghanistan.

This week's exercise in centres means that nobody.

#### Chinese cancel UN asks Thais to delay dam project after five years

Peking, June 15. — Agriculture officials in China's Xiyang listrict spent 100m yuan (about £29m) on an unsultable irrigagation project which has been abandoned after five years. The People's Daily said here

today.

In a front page article the paper was launching its second attack in a year on the agricultural heroes of the time of Mao Tse-Tung. Xiyang is the home district of Dazhai, a farm commune which in the 1960's served as the model for chinese agriculture.
About 5,000 men were

About 5,000 men were involved in the work which began in 1975 to dam the Xiaohe River, but the project was less than 40 per cent completed. Not only was the dam a fin-ancial blunder but it provided irrigation for only 26,400 acres and was believed to have deprived part of Shanxi Province of water, the paper said.... Agence France-Presse.

### refugees; plan From David Wans Bangkok, June 15

The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) tonight asked the That authorities to delay, its controversial programme to repatriate Kampuchean refugees

due to start tomorrow. The request was for "techsical reasons", though there is speculation that it might be linked to the recent visit to Hanoi and Laos by Mr. Zia Rizvi, the UNHCR's area coordinator.
The That proposal for the

voluntary repairiation of the 160,000 refuges who live in holding camps at Khao i Dang and Sa Kaeo has provoked a strong reaction in both Hanoi and Phone Beak Roth said in and Phnom People Both said it, was an auti-Kalipuchean plot and the Heng Samrin regime said it would crush of this vile

тапрецуге." The programme, being easied out in cooperation with the United Nations brought accusations from the Kampuch-eans that the Thais were arming the refugees for their

R has also provoked fears that many of the refusees that many of the refugees might be made; to return against their will, particularly from the Sa Kaeo camp which is a stronghold for supporters of the Khmer Rouge. The Thai military has indicated, how-ever that before each refugee is repatriated he will be asked in private if he really wants to

### Israeli minister boycotts Cabinet meeting From Moshe Brilliant

Tel Aviv, June 15

As: the Israeli, government reported that prices had risen last month by 9.5 per cent. Mr Vigael Horwitz, the Finance Minister went on the air this afternoon to call for a new effort to combat inflation.

Spattering agitatedly, he said: "If we don't roll up our sleeves and face the facts, we will come to a bitter end.
People are chinging to the roofand don't want to get off."

Earlier today Mr Hurwitz
refused to attend a Cabinet meeting in protest against what he called the Cabinet's footdragging in cutting government

spending. Mr Hurwitz, a gruff, tough farmboy who became a million-aire, has proposed curbacks of some £180m, He has said the main cuts should be taken by the Defence Ministry which was spending as much as all other departments combined Mr Weizman, the former

From NeitKelly

Rotces of the deposed Khmer Rouge government are now offering the strongest resist ance to the Vietnamiese Army

since it overcen Rinom Penh

international aid officials and bthers visiting Kampuchea.

"The Khmer Rouge seem to

be everywhere" said one ex-

perienced observer on his re-turn to Bangkok. The Vietna-mese are able to guarantee

security in only a few places. Khmer Reuge guerrillas bave even penetrated Phnom Penh

where recently there have been

Bangkok, June 15

Defence Minister refused to accept any cuts before he left the Government. Mr Begin, who is now acting Defence Minister, has agreed to some reductions but has not fully backed Mr Hurwitz's demand. A series of meetings between Mr Begin, Mr Hurwitz and their

assistants failed to produce an agreement. Mr Hurwitz walked out of the last meeting this morning when he did not get his way and stayed away from the Cabinet meeting that was to have discussed the budget. Associates of Mr Hurwitz in Rafi, his small party which is part of the ruling Likud, said

the minister may cause a Cahi-net crisis if Mr Eegin does not back him to the hilt. The latest price rises bring the annual inflation rate to 130 per cent.

Cairo subsidies: The Emptian Government, deeply committed to raising living standards, today announced a budget con-taining big increases in subsidies on food and essential goods.

attacks in Phnom Penh' officials in Phnom Penh say more than 150 passengers were Attacks in the past fortnight

on bridges across main high-ways appear to be making poor communications even more chaotic. Morale and discipline among Vistnameco troops have declined even further, accord-ing to visitors to Kompachea and to intelligence analysis. Defections are increasing with some soldiers, including North Victnamase veterans as well as young conscripts from the sourt, discarding uniforms for civil an clothes they buy from traders along the That border. Contacts with Mr Son Sann.

several bombing and shooting the former prime minister, re-garded as the most credible of the anti-communist free Komer incidents."
The Khmer Rouge's most spectecular ettack so far was kaders near the Thai border, the ambush of a train last week only 43 miles north-west of have also given new respecta-the capital. Doctors and bility to the Khmer Rouge.

### Khmer Rouge forces 'stage | Crowd of 4,000 at launch of Uganda political party From Charles Harrison.

Nairobi, June 15 Uganda's newest

party, the Uganda Patriotic Movement (UPM), drew a launching rally in Kampala vesterday. At the rally its leader, Mr Yoweri Museveni, vice-chairman of the military commission which ousted President Binaisa last month, urged Ugandans to support a policy of "a clean government".

The UPM lacks the mass support of Dr Milton Obote's Uganda People's Congress and of the Democratic Party, whose presidential candidate is expected to be Mr Yusufu Lule, who was President of Uganda for 68 days before being ousted a year ago.

yesterday that the military commission was determined to end the present insecurity before elections take place later this year. He denied favouring crowd of about 4,000 to its widespread nationalization and a socialist policy, and said a mixed economy was needed to encourage Ugandans to rebuild their shattered economy.

Mr Lule, who is at present in Nairobi, plans to return to

Ugenda on Tuesday for the first time since he was flown out under Tanzanian guard after being unseated as President last June.

Dr. Obote, who is campaigning bard for the Uganda People's Congress, told a rally in Mbale. Eastern Uganda, that Ugandan politicians should. But Mr Museveni has attracted support from former members upon the wounds which had divided and weakened uganda in the past.

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E. News.
ONCE IN A LIFETIME

RLPO/Weller Festival Hall

Max Harrison

Although it would make for an expensive concert, I would someday, for obvious purposes of comparisons, like to hear Beerhoven's Ninth Symphony coupled with his Choral Fun-tesia. Failing that his sym-phony number eight is the ninth's obvious companion, and it was with this that Friday's KINGS HEAD. 226 1716, I role tomor.
DET 7. SHOW H 10 IN WAY! HAR 6.59 SHOW THE A OUTCK DEED FORTHAL BY John Color and John Rare. programme by the Royal Liver-pool Philharmonic Orchestra

It seemed as if the conductor, Walter Weller, was out to prove that number eight is not the lightweight it is usually taken to be. A certain heaviness of rbythm at the start implied this, as later in the first movement did an emphasis on the timpani parts and on ensemble accents. This in turn made the orchestral textures in the more Strenuous sound passages thicker than usual, yet the final effect was to heighten the impact of Beethoven's customary demonic energy.

The approach was an interesting one, unless I was reading

overmuch into Mr Weller's offorts. Initially the second movement suggested as much because it was almost elegant; gradually, though, it took on weight. The third movement was a pretty strenuous minuet. and in much of the finale the combination of speed and heaviness produced the same effect as in the opening

Altogether this was a good limbering up for the ninth symphony, and the Royal Liver-Philharmonic responded well, being in excellent form. For the ninth symphony the orchestra was joined by the Liverpool Philharmonic Choir, and the soloists were Jennifer Smith, Patricia Payne (replace ing an indisposed Anne How-ells), David Rendall and Don Garrard, Mr Weller held the gigantic design of the opening movement together extremely well, I thought. Certainly one

had an impression of a titanic struggle with fate.

In view of its show of extreme force, one might expect the scherzo to intensify the effects of the opening move-ment, but, on this occasion at 2351, it brought relief. This, I think, is because its outbursts are contained within a relatively simple design, clearticulated by Mr Weller. In the finale, with chorus and soloists, the latter at some points sounded under strain, as they have in every performance that I can remember. But mostly I think that is the effect Beethoven wanted.

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DIRECTED BY JOAN NEMP WELCH Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from Friday's later editions.

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### The treasurer of medieval architecture

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He was a lieutenant-colonel in the National Guard, who defended the fort of Noisy against the Germans in 1870

and eventually led back into Paris 965 of his original garrison of 1,543. He was condemned to death by the Commune in the following year, but escaped to Brussels. He wrote

some 40 books and 942 articles.

He restored 47 cathedrals and

churches, including Notre-Dame, the Sainte Chapelle and the

Cathedral of Lausanne. He

Catheoral of Lausanne, ne designed 21 chateaux, 47 houses, 18 stained glass windows, 17 tombs, a vast amount of ecclesiastic hardware, and Napolean III's train. He conceived the Statue of Liberty. He

was a founder member of the Club Alpin, wrote the first definitive study of the glaciers of Mont Blanc, was an enthusiastic anthropologist, and

left his body to the Societe d'Anthropologie of Paris, with special directions that the size and nature of his brain be

and nature of his brain be analyzed—a project which did not come to fruition, since he

died in Lausanne at the age of 65, in September 1879, and was

His name was Eugène-

the French have been commemorating him with two remarkable exhibitions: one at the Grand Palais in Paris was demuted to his contract to

devoted to his entire achieve-

An indefacigably assiduous traveller, Viollet-le-Duc visited Genoa, Naples, Sicily, Pompeii,

Paestum, Rome, Florence, Leg-

horn, Siena Pisa, Assisi, Paduz and Venice, producing a mass of water-colours and drawings,

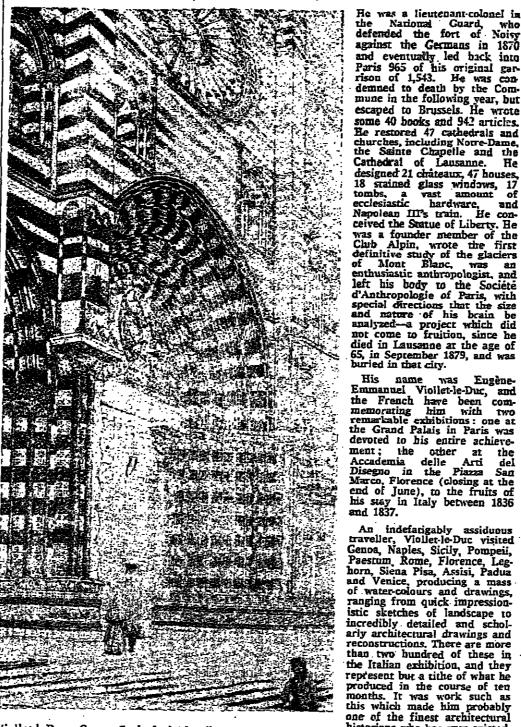
ranging from quick impression-

istic sketches of landscape to

incredibly detailed and schol-

arly architectural drawings and

buried in that city.



Viollet-leDuc: Genoa Cathedra! (detail).

Monkey Subdues White-Bone Demon Holland Festival

Paul Griffiths In recent years the Holland

Festival has done a lot to explore the byways of opera, but this time it has set itself a standard of inquisitiveness that will be hard to beat. The Magic Flute waves the flag for the standard reportory; otherwise all is uncommon, with the selection including a dutiful, belated premiere for Jan van Gilse's nationalist epic Thijl, was completed during the German occupation, as well as the single opera of that extraordinary amateur com-poser Ezra Pound and the phiquitous Every Good Boys Deserves Favour

The far extremities of the art

New Mozart Orchestra/Fairbairn

Oueen Elizabeth Hall

Hilary Finch

Although he was born in 1728 and wrote 168 symphonies, at least 60 concertos and many serenades and divertimenti, until the late 1960s poor Frantisek Pokorny hardly existed. Then some American scholars discovered that the wicked Baron Von Schact, Pokorny's jealous superior at the court of Regensburg, had recaralogued nearly all his orchestral works, attributing them alphabetically. starting at Abel-and, by the dam audience at both events, not just in the shared in-accessibility of the languages, Middle French and Dutch, but also in the ebullient narrative zest of the works themselves. To get some fun out of Li gieus de Robin et de Marion was perhaps the more formidable task. The work is well

this year by Peter Schat, who is

Dutch composer of the middle generation, though his music

has not so far shown itself in-

two pieces on consecutive nights might have been ex-

was an unexpectedly large area

of common ground, not just in the enthusiasm of the Amster-

far the most interesting

known to scholars as an un-usually early and lengthy example of a play with incidental music, but performances have been rare partly no doubt be-Robin et de Marion, written consisting of a few little songs about 1280 by Adam de la Halle, and Monkey Subdues White-Bone Demon, completed the kind of thing that would

Symphony No 91, arriving at Monn, Georg Mathias.

Clive Fairbairn's orchestra. which specializes in performing lesser-known eighteenth-century works, played Pokorny's Symphony No 91 (hitherto Monn's third) with complete conviction; but the musicological detective story is really more interesting than the music, which, apart from its devilish horn parts speaks with the all-too-familiar voice of the period rather than with any of its own.

The first movement, shaped by regular reference to an E flat arpeggio idea, ends just as it seems to be becoming a miniature born concerto, and the attractive slow movement, full of gentle C minor pathos, ends just before it becomes a bore. Back comes the arpeggio mot- using the pedal liberally in the

only appeal to people who find Chaucer uproarious.

The Holland Festival had the clined to travel. Attending the pected to produce some par-ticularly dreadful variety of culture shock, but in fact there Muiderslot, wonderfully preserved like a miniature in a book of hours with its moat and its formal garden of herbs and roses. In that setting one could take pleasure in anything, though undoubtedly it was a though undoubtedly it was a help that the piece was briskly acted and well spoken under the direction of Eddy Habbema, with instrumental support from Leo Meilink and his Ensemble Kaproen.

It was also a help that the play was preceded by a variety of mini-concerts, distributed around the castle and to be risited as one wished. I caught Kaproen again in the courtvard. giving a recital of songs and instrumental pieces from around 1500 against the background of

The Mozart K482 E flat plano concerto was a cunning choice to follow the Pokorny: the tonal ground and the brass had been prepared and even the arpeggio figures antici-pated. Peter Wallfisch played warmly and temperamentally,

building, not as a form of dress, reconstructions. There are more but in the same way that skin and muscle relate to man". His use of iron, his refusal to camouflage the structural bones

than two hundred of these in the Italian exhibition, and they represent but a tithe of what he produced in the course of ten months. It was work such as this which made him probably one of the finest architectural historians who has ever existed. His Dictionnaire raisonné de

the superb brick castle of

ive for the sturdily cheerful Minuet and Trio-but, ab, the an exact variation of the Minuet with the horns showing off again above the predictable harmonies. The finale contains a quirky little violin figure: moments like these make the work a little more interesting than shrimp and aspic music of much of its contemporaries, but does not send me running to Regensburg to undo the rest of the Baron's work.

But, whatever the significance of Viollet-le-Duc's writings,

realistic touch for the castle visitor but resolutely inseparable in their disgruntlement at right idea in presenting the play in the courtyard of an exactly contemporary building, semble inevitably made a firmer impression, sophisticated as they were in the real group feel-ing they had developed for music by de la Halle and his music demanded.

But animals were to the fore again, of course, in Monkey. Based on an episode from the much televised Chinese saga, the work has been described by its composer variously as a "circus opera", which it is by virtue of being played in a big top near the city nurseries and as a "strip opera", which it is, contrary to lewder expectations, by virtue of the comic-book speed and simplicity of the

As in all his recent works, Schat has tried in Monkey to build bridges across from his bleating from the assembled 12-note style into familiar har circus than opera, may be, by sheep and goats, a pleasantly monic regions, this time em-

figurations and scale passages | Marvin Gaye and drawing the last expressive drop from every bar. What was lost in clarity and simplicity was made up in resonance, drive and excitement in the outer two movements; but the Andante was too heavy-handed for me.

the ear. In a brightly vigorous Symphony No 40, Mr Fairbairn showed that not everything Mozart wrote in G-minor has to be tragic and foreboding. If chances were missed to relish some of the more mouthwatering turns of phrase, this reading, like the Pokorny enterprise, was realized with a conviction and integrity which went a long way towards its justification.

though a delightful flute and

bassoon conversation refreshed

theories and creative practice, published in ten volumes in 1854, was reissued in facsimile in 1967 and 1979, and his rests on his activities as a renovator of the treasures of Histoire de l'habitation humaine French medieval architecture. The extent of these is prodi-gious; in addition to the better (translated into English in 1876, the year after its first publication) was reissued in Belgium known ones in Paris, there must last year. be included among others the It is tempting to think of him as the French equivalent famous Romanesque church of Vézelay, the Cathedral of Amiens, the medieval city of Carcassonne, the Palace of the of that other purveyor of medi-eval architectural notions, Gil-

bert Scott. But Viollet-le-Duc

a system which responded entirely to the economic, demo-

cratic and functional needs of

His most famous aphorism-

"Style resides solely in the true, and deeply felt expression

of a principle, and not in some

immutable formula "—subsumes the whole aesthetic of twentieth-

century architecture, and he constantly emphasized in his

writings and in his work the

role played by engineers and designers in the elaboration and diffusion of new ideas of construction. To him, decora-

tion was an essential part of the

anaromical structure of a build-ing: "Decoration relates to a

of his designs prepared the way not only for art nouveau,

but for the Bauhaus.

Castle of Pierrefonds. was a far more interesting was a far more interesting character, more consistent, more consistent, more consistent, more concerned with general principles, less eclectic; in a sense, the Corbusier of the Second Empire. He saw the architecture of the Middle Ages not as a treasure-house of ideas to be plundered for the needs of architectural design, but as a system which responded The men of the ninetcenth century were intoxicated with history—the writings of Victor Hugo and of Michelet bore differing kinds of witness to this passion—and yet, as one could see from the wealth of early photographs in the Paris exhibition of the buildings which Violietie-Duc was to restore, the heritage of the Middle Ages in France had been virtually destroyed, not only by the ordinary ravages of time, but by the excesses of the Revolution. Viollet-le-Duc made them live his own time. His outlook was universal; he knew as much about the architecture of Greece and Rome, of Islam and of Egypt, as he did about that of twelfth-century France, but he felt that medieval architecoriginally were, but as expressions of the creative imagination of his own time. After all, few people criticise the towers which Wren provided for Westture had produced forms which corresponded with structure, that it was concerned with minster Abbey.

Popes at Avignon, and the

social reality, not with appearances, and that its functions were clearly expressed in a manner understandable by all, Viollet-le-Duc's attitude to restoration was sensitive, and historically sound. He believed that weak and faulty elements in a building should not be patched up, as had previously been the practice, but that they should be practice, but that they should be replaced by the statement of the and not just by some cultural élite; he saw the cathedral as the very antithesis of the castle. should be replaced by new material of the same kind. He endeavoured to create work-shops, including practioners of all the crafts, on the analogy of their medieval predecessors. Unable to command the technical innovations and exhaustive scholarly analyses of later generations, he set out to realise the policy that "each building, or part of a building, should be restored in the style which belongs to it, not just as far as appearances go, but structurally".

A tireless administrator and bureaucrat of culture, a teacher -he was also Professor of the History of Art at the Ecole de Beaux-Arts and wrote countless memoranda about art education
—Viollet-le-Duc was a polymath of a kind which no longer exists.

Bernard Denver

bracing Chinese pentatony by a curious route through Berg's Violin Concerto. However, this is no imitation Turandot. There is precious little Chinese flavour in the music; indeed, there is precious little distinct flavour at all, despite bright scoring for an orchestra of a dozen. The five singing characters are fixedly distinguished in themes immediate predecessors, yet and styles, and the same rudialso strong and gutsy when the mentary musical ideas keep coming round with unerring

regularity.
The whole thing is made a delight by the gambolling verve of the production by Anne Marie Prios, the striking east-west costumes of Floris Gunwest customes of rions customers and the vivacity of a cast including Wouter Goedhart as Monkey, trim and forceful, Zeger Vandersteene as the monk his master, a lycic tenor moving at moments of anger into absurd falsetto, and Marianne Blok as the White-Bone Demon, another gleeful portrait of evil from the soprano who recently gave us her Queen of the Night at the Coliseum. More circus than opera, may be, but

Albert Hall

Richard Williams

Marvin Gaye's music, which in his early gays epitomized the high-octane energy so consistently produced by that greatest of all pop factories, Motown Records, moved during the last decade towards a more languid style, expressing adult sensuality through a relaxed, improvisatory manner. His high tenor voice, lean and busky vet often trading on an exquisite sweet-ness, has matured into an instrument of refined expressivity within a narrow but very personal range; the grooves he now prefers are mellow, under-stated and even less resistible. His long awaited return to London on Friday night dis-played a master of soul music in complete command of his powers. Much credit must be attributed to the presence of three male singers among his accompanists: their fine harmonies which verred between the related styles of black

wop, were applied to refreshing effect, adding a welcome new flavour to well-known songs like er's Get It On" and come Get To This". Their most profound contribution was made to a medley of "If This World Were Mine" and "Ain't Nothing Like the Real Thing", performed in slow versions as a moving tribute to Gaye's former partner, the late Tammi Terrell.
Gaye himself was in imma-

gospel and streetcorner doo-

culate voice, his every wail and whoop sending a shiver through the audience. If, at several points, he seemed in danger of overdoing the selfincludent monologues, at least he stopped short of the solipsism which ruined Al Green's London season last year. Now 41, he achieves the dif-

ficult feat of treating his own long history with a dignity and integrity which apparently come easier to soul stars than to rock musicians of the same generation. Perhaps that has something to do with the inherently greater dignity and integrity of soul music; at any rate, his readings of vintage items like "Ain't That Peculiar" and the trio of songs from his "What's Going On" cycle were both true to the original works and interestingly novel; Although his out-put may have diminished in recent years, Gaye's musician-

ship and creativity are not

merely intact but waxing.

Book review found eightening up on him from a prolonged visit to Jeru- as such is (I take it) aware

Dai Greatcoat A <u>self-portrait</u> of David Jones in his letters Edited by René Hague Faber, £12.50

Introducing David Jones A selection of his writings Edited by John Matthias Faber Paperbacks, £295

Nobody could have lived more privately than David Jones, he scarcely troubled the world at all; yet there was no doubting that the genius in him one day would become public property. His friends recognized what he needed as man and artist, they were a community to him, and foremost among them was Renc Hague. He and David lones had first met on Christmas Eve 1924 at Capel-yffin, working with the sculptor Eric Gill. David Jones for a time was engaged to one of Gill's Caughters, and René Hague was to marry another, so he writes after 50 years as a quasi-brother-in-law. I cannot imagine that David Jones will ever be seen more closely or truly than he is here, through many of his own letters, with Rene Hague's commentaries and interpretations. More than biography, here is David

David Jones writing to his chosen correspondents. The letters were sometimes thousands left off. of words long, with qualities of After the first war he preach. In one of them he case and humour which he travelled very little — apart writes, "But humanum genus

and marginal comments in green and red and black and olue biro, and sometimes letsketch to illustrate something. His meandering, as he called this meandering, as he called this process, was like extended conversation about his past, his master-printer father and the grandfather who had been a mast and block-maker at Rotherhithe (hence the fasci-nation with all things nau-tical), and shout childhood and tical), and about childhood and the fusty old Camberwell School of Art where he first did life-studies. Wales and Welshness and his inability to learn the language properly, Christianity Malory and "the Christianity, Malory and matter of Britain", an matter of Britain", and of course the First War and the trenches and Mametz Wood

where he was wounded. To call on David was to sit over Bath Olivers and lemon tea, and to have contemporary reality recast in the original light of his preoccupations and beliefs, and to have him explain all sorts of myths of familiar objects in the picture which happened to be on the easel (where it might stay for of worship, or a sign, as he months of intensive rework-would have put it. If this made ing). A day or two afterwards Jones as he was.

Herdiy a day passed without one of the magical letters would probably arrive, carry-

when it came to writing for salem in 1934, at a time when publication. Works of art in he was suffering from depression. In spice of neurosthenia and the "misrubs" (from feelcarried asterisks, interjections ing miserable) on the surface, deep in him was something unbreakable not consonant with the intellectual morbidity of never had much of a contour.
the day, and finally cheerful. And then the voice itself, Some part of him remained a private of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, reg'mental (his word again), not the least crippled by his memories of Mamerz Wood and the war, but proud of them, as Rene Hague is the first to say. Maybe he hated change and disturbance more than anything else. Under his bed, among hundreds of his finest drawings and paintings, which he refused to sell no matter how little money he had, was a pencil sketch of a bear, done when he was seven. He delighted in showing it, and pointing out how frightfully among with other things not good it was. The continuity was impressive.

l am sure that Revé Hague is also right to maintain that David's unhappinesses were stroke and broke a bone in a engendered in the main because he lived at a time when a religious nature like his appeared eccentric. Making and creating to him were acts would have put it. If this made a secular monk of him, some Jones has gone". His work, all sort of anchorite, his letters of a piece as it is, at last is ing on where the talk had are completely and endearingly free from any wish to teach or

that something pretty fundamental has gone awry", and that was about as far as he would go. He believed in the Fall, but sinfulness in anyone he knew or had heard about And then the voice itself, all in its own slang, and so clear even on the page. Of T. S.

Eliot, for instance, "he's a jolly nice bloke, and I like him more the more I see of him". Of Charles James Fox, "Hell of a good chap old Fox". "So old Braque has died. I reckon he was the best of those chaps, and before him Bonnard." Of his own First War masterpiece In Parenthesis, "Sometimes when I read it it seems to have a shape, at other times it sounds awful balls and full of bud jokes and strained mean-ings.". (The best of the poem, easily available, is to be found in Introducing David Jones, John Matthias's new selection.)

In 1970 David had a slight fall. He moved into a nursing bome in Harrow where nuns cared for him and where he wrote a few last vivid letters about the First War. One day a friend called, as René Hague records, and heard a Sister say on the internal telephone, "Mr reaching many more people who can see for themselves that there is nothing like it.

**David Pryce-Jones** 

### Doubt about 1 **England** comes to the surface

From Norman Fox Turin, June 15

Italy 1 England 0 England will not be in Rome for the final of the European Championship next Sunday. They had been told from many quarto be there after 10 years' absence to be there after 10 years' absence from the last stages of any important competition, but that was far from their minds here in the Stadio Comunale tonight when the Italian hosts had to drain the last drop of their strength and provide a master of the situation to win by Tardelli's single, splendid goal 11 minutes from the end. This was England's ultimate test under the reviving guardianship under the reviving guardianship of Ron Greenwood. That they lost by only one goal here on Italian soil was far from a failure. Nevertheless when the moment of need arose some of the doubts that had always lurked behind the satisfaction of their progress to this point came to the surface satisfaction of their progress to this point came to the surface. In the end after a tense, tough first half and a magnificent second, the fact remained that England did not often seriously disturb Zoff in the Italian goal and could not find a player of the stature of Antognomi who decided that he could change the course of the game. Had Antognomi instilled his team with greater positive confidence from the beginning England's defeat may not have been so narrow.

been so narrow.

For ressons of surprise value rather than any certainty of success, Mr Greenwood England's manager, decided to omit Johnson and include Birtles in the attack. Birtles, with only 13 minutes in-ternational experience, albeit against Argentina, was probably Mr Greenwood's idea of the hidden trump to be retained for important occasion which, obviously he hoped, would be the final itself. But the crucial game became today's and the more so when Belgium beat Spain in Milan earlier, England knew that they had to be brave and win.
Those of the England supporters
who decided that limb, if not life who decided that limb, if not life itself, was worth risking on the terraces that became the scene of riots on Thursday, also required a form of bravery although for most the word bravado would have applied as, barechested or cloaked in the Union flag, they made a dash into the stadium under a fusilade of missiles. Once settled and segregated by a hard line of riot police they were docile enough, although the early

minutes of occupation contained sporadic bouts of ritualistic in competitions of this nature run on a league basis, inevitably real effort and full potential sur-face only on such days as these. The Germans and Dutch made the point yesterday and now there was a deep intensity here. Wood-cock soon realized that when point yesterday and now there war a deep intensity here. Woodcock soon realized that wnen three times he was brought crashing on to a thankfully mattress soft pitch. For perhaps the least of these fouls, Benetti, the hardest of all the Italians but until the tenth minute a picture of propriety, took the yellow card. All

Reigium threw down the gaunt-let to their rivals in Group Two of the European championship here last night. Their ability to break on the counter attack finally

proved too demanding for Spain.



Woodcock is checked by Antognoni's tackle in a dour and

bruising first half. over the pitch there had been sterner warnings that possession could be a painful experience.

Bettega's grey head, prime cause of England's world cup defeat in Rome, had threatened England in the first minute as heads and the state of the sta England in the first minute as he went with a dangerous breakaway carried forward by Oriali, hugging the line for 40 yards.

As the centre curled across the England penalty area away from Shilton, Bettega headed wide but disturbingly powerfully. Woodcock came through his early buffetings came through his early buffetings well enough to become England's most willing forward, working the width of the pitch and attempting to resume his partnership with Birtles, with whom he played at Nottingham Forest.

He made several defiant attacks on the left side, somehow lifting himself over rugged tackles but not quite able to get the ball across to Birtles or to Keegan who here was primarily concerned with getting into the penalty area but ever prepared to chase up midfield causes. With Tardelli following him like a shadow, that was no comfortable task.

Antagnoni wide on the left, saw Graziani make a superb long run

Graziani make a superb long run through the middle, with Bettega close in attendance. But as the ball came into the penalty area Graziani misjudged the speed and seemed to tread on it. Bettega was in support but Shilton dived

Ceulemans inspires Belgium to victory

where Crirea was placed to drive a shot wide, and then Graziani beat the usually majestic Watson beat the usually majestic Watson to shoot too close to Shilton.

When Begega also headed close, England seemed to be entering: a period of prolonged danger but suddenly the long body of Watson reached to head Kennedy's free kick close to the far post. Kennedy then brought England within a fraction of the lead. Wilkins, precise in everything he did, centred. Keegan deliberately let the ball run and Kennedy lifted it a little to make a half-volley that hit he to make a half-volley that hit he angle of bar and post. Italy re-covered quickly and within seconds Shilton was again malding a

covered quickly and within seconds Shilton was again making a crucial save, this time with his feet from Scirea.

Keegan, bringing a fingertip save from Zoff, raised English spirits again but once more they fell as Italy retaliated. Amognomi hurried Graziani in pursuit of a pass out to the left wing. Neal came to intercept, went for an early tackl eof Graziani, missed and Graziani, whose speed was the and Graziani, whose speed was the real beating of the full backs, burled the ball across the penalty area. Warson and Keegan were there but it went between them and TardeRi stabbed the ball into the set with 11 minutes remaining.

OTALY: D. Zon: C. Gontila. G.

OTALY: D. Zon: C. Gontila. G.

Scirce, P. Causio 18th, G. Raresti. M.

Tantoll. F. Grazant. G. Antogooni, R.

ellega. ENGLAND: P. Sheinn. P. Néal, P. Norusson, D. Watson, K. Sansom, R. Ilkins, K. Keegan, R. Kennedy, S. oppell, G. Birtles (sub. P. Marinar), Woodcock. head first for his feet and won the Group two Belgium

## Gower's worst fears

Test match, starting at Lord's on Thursday. His place goes to Gat-ting, who, like Gower, is just 23. The only other change from the 12 that were at Trent Bridge for 12 that were at Trent Bridge for the first Test is the return of Dilley for Lever, although this time Underwood is likely to play and Dilley is not and Dilley is not.

Gower must have feared the worst. Since scoring 200 not out and 82 in successive Test innings against India last season his 35 first-class innings, in England, Australia and India, have brought him 710 runs at an average of 23. However talented he may be, and in that time he scored a memorable 98 not out against Australia in that time he scored a memorable 98 not out against Australia in Sydney, this is not the form of an England batsman. It is greatly to be hoped that he will now make enough runs for Leicestershire for the selectors, before long, to want him back.

Gatting's young career has followed much the same course as it Gower's. They both played county cricket for the first time in 1975, and went to West Indies with the Young England team in 1976 and 65. Young England team in 1976 and won their county caps in 1977. Because he could bowl a little as well as bat, Gatting was the first to be chosen for a full overseas tour, going to Pakistan and New Zealand in 1977-78 and playing in one Test match in each country.
At 20 he became one of England's youngest Test players.

Although as a middle order bata-man his progress has been held up by the rule which restricts a side's first innings to 170 overs in the County Championship, Gatting has bad the advantage of playing for a good Middlesex side and of not good Middlesex side and of not being kept out of a place by some-one from overseas. He was marked down when he was a boy on the ground staff at Lord's as an outstanding prospect. "The best we've had here since Deuls Compton" was the first impression of one good judge.

In Australia last winter, playing for Balmain, one of the less fashionable of Sydney's Grade clubs, he was the talk of the town. He rewarded Balmain for making him captain by leading them to their best season for years and winning the award, ahead of the New South Wales state players, as the outstanding cricketer of the year. Only Greig and Boycott have arrived from England and

diate impact on the club cricket scene in Sydney.

For Middlesex this season Gatting has been in fine form. He has a first-class average of nearly been dropped from the team to play West Indies in the second Test match, starting at Lord's on Thursday University of the Selection on the club cricket scene in Sydney.

For Middlesex this season Gatting has been in fine form. He has a first-class average of nearly 80 and has made two recent hundreds. His combativeness appeals to the selection. to the selectors; he is prepared to take anyone on. He will also be playing, on Thursday, on his home ground. Much, though, is being asked of him. Hayes, the last young Englishman, before Tayaré, to be obliged to establish the Tayaré, to be obliged to establish the Tayaré. his Test place against West Indian opposition, failed to do it, in spite starting with a hundred.

The omission of Lever may mean the end of a useful Test career, which started at Delhi in 1976 when he became only the sixth Englishman ever to take 10 wickets in his first Test match. Not surprisingly, that is his best Test achievement. Unlike all Test achievement. Unlike all other recent English fast bowlers Lever has invariably been fit. Lever has invariably been fit. Dilley, who is back in the 12, has fallen so far into the less fit category. He has a lor of potential pace, though, and being only 21 his stamina will increase if he is keen enough.

If Underwood plays on Thursday it will be his third Test match against West Indies at Lord's. In the first, in 1973, he took none for 105 in a West Indian total of 652 for eight declared: in the

652 for eight declared; in the second, three years later, he took seven for 112. Against Australia in 1977 he also took seven wickets at Lord's. To include him this time may mean leaving the side with three faster bowlers—Willis, Hendrick and Botham—all of whom have their aches and pains to worry about. But unless the batting is to be reduced by leaving

One last eventuality. If all the Kent players in the 12 were to be included it would, I think, be the first time that five from the same first time that five from the same county have played in the same England team since the Oval in 1938, when Yorkshire had to find replacements for Bowes, Hutton, Leyland, Verity and Wood, Since the war, both Kent, when Cowdrey, Denness, Knott, Luckhurst and Underwood were all in and around the England side, and Surrey, when Alec Bedser, Laker, Loader, Lock, May, Subba Row and Swetman were, have often contributed four to the same side, but I am not sure that five have ever anyeared together.

out I am not sure that the have have ever appeared together.
ENGLAND: I. T. Botham (Somerset. Laptain): G. Boycott (Yorkshire): G. R. Dilley (Kent): M. W. Gattings (Middlesev: G. A. Gooch Essex: Widdlesev: G. A. Gooch Essex: Widdlesev: C. J. Tavare (Kent): D. Kent: C. J. Tavare (Kent): D. Underwood (Kent): P. Willey (Northamptonshire): R. A. Woolmer (Kent): R. Warwickshire): R. A. Woolmer (Kent): R. A. Woolmer (Ken

# Middlesex and Warwick

Middlesex bear Surrey by 10 to hit out and Neale and the cap-

Southend
Warwickshire kept pace with
Middlesex at the top with their
sixth successive victory, by five
runs over Essex in a match
resurfeted to 11 overs a side
because of rain. Humpage emerged

to mt our and Neale and the Cap-rain Gifford, put on 68 in ten overs for the moth wicket. Going into the last over, Wor-cestershire needed nine to win. Neale was run out for 34 off the fifth ball and then Gifford lost his middle stump to Walkins off the final ball with Worcestershire

to complete an easy John Player needing three to win.

League victory.

Surrey lost their first wicket six and five fours. He shared a stand of 107 for the third wicket with Mike Procter (58). Zaheer's only other John Player league century came against Hampshire

Worksop

destroyed Nottinghamshire for the who rook four for 11 in last Wednesday's Benson and Hedges Cup tie, had three for 26 yester-day. Nottinghamshire made a

day. Nottinghamshire made a brave recovery but were finally beaten by two runs.

On a damp wicket Northamptonshire's batsmen found it difficult against the seam bowlers and the score of 138 for eight was a considerable achievement. The opening batsmen, Wiley and Larkins, both went cheaply, but Allan Lamb (33), Cook (24) and Yardley (20) all batted well.

Nottinghamshire started briskly but after the fall of the first

Glamorgan gave Yorkshire their sixth John Player League defeat in a row when they bear them on faster run rate in a rain.

attempt to keep up with the required rate.

Bristoi

Zaheer Abbas, of Gloucestershire, scored an unbeaten 112 against Wortestershire but his county still had to struggle to gain a two-run win off the last ball. After Gloucestershire had reached 213 for three in 40 overs they had. Worcestershire reeting at 86 for six; but the tail began

### five balls to spare

By Alan Gibson BATH: Somerset (4 pts) beat Lan-cashire by five wickets.

There were only five bails to spare when Somerset made the winning run. Marks, from his first ball, gave a chance to midwicket, just too high to be held and he and Roebuck ran through. There was no reason for so close a finish. Somerset could have won several overs earlier, but had not done so because their captain, seeking his own century, disdained singles and sought to finish the match with a big hit. It served him right to be caught at mid-wicket when be was 98, and the scores were level. Breakwelt then ran himself out from the bowler's end, another act of superfluous folly. But for some time there had been little doubt who would win.

Rose's innings, despite its ending, had been a fine one. If these
Sunday matches had man of the
match awards, it would have been

a close thing between him and his opposing captain, Haynes. Bath had been drenched on Saturday. but they were able to make a start on time yesterday, and play for the most part in sunshine, though dark cloud and drizzle menaced dark cloud and drizzle menaced the evening.

The usual large, Somerset Sunday crowd attended, and there was, that I could see, no misbehaviour: a certain cheerful rowdiness when Somerset are windoubted advantage of keeping the bars shut in the afternoon. The pitch was damp, giving just a little

bars shut in the afternoon. The pitch was damp, giving just a little belp to all kinds of bowlers. The outfield was very slow, especially to begin with, and I dare say this was one of the reasons why. Rose put Lancashire in.

After 20 overs Lancashire had scored only 51 and lost two wickets. Marks, who came on as first change, and bowled his eight overs of off-spin consecutively, was useful, but the best bowler was the new Antiguan, Gore, a steady, heavyish fast-medium, who conceded less than a run an over. Lloyd, who sustained the early batting burden, was run out by a

Llovd, who sustained the early batting burden, was run out by a notable throw from Moseley in the deep. Hayes and Reidy changed the picture.

Reidy was out to a diving catch near the boundary, but Cockbain, a young man from Bootle, proved a lively partner for Hayes, who increasingly took command. The short boundary assisted him, as it was later to assist the Somerset batsmen. He was 84 not out when the innings ended at 204 for 5. England's captain bowled his eight overs, at medium pace, and was overs, at medium pace, and was smitten for 65 runs. He is never much good as a bowler in these Sunday matches, with their limited

of steadily. Gavasker was caught at the wicker in the 13th over, Deming at long on in the 23rd, when the score was 88. Rose and Botham then joined in a ferocious attack on Simmons. I wonder if It has ever happened before that in a Sunday eight-over spell Simmons has been bit for 57 runs. Lancashire contributed to their own misfortunes by dropping both batsmen. Botham had scored 38 off 20 balls when he was caught at the wicket. That was 168 for three in the 32nd over, and the rest was, or should have been, easy.

LANCASHIRE
Konnedy, c Taylor, b Moseley
Lloyd, run out
Abrahams, c Rose, b Marks
F, C. Hayes, not out
W. Reidy, c Marks, b Botham
W. Reidy, c Marks, b Botham Total (5 wkts. 40 overs) 204 , P. Hughes, TC. J. Scott, M. F. one and P. J. W. Allott did not

at. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—9, 2—72, —70, 4—127, 5—184, BOWLING: Moseley, 8—1—36—2: iore, 6—3—7—9; Marks, 8—0—39 —1; Jennings, 8—0—38—0;80tham, —6—61—1 \*B. C. Rose. c Lloyd, b Malone S. M. Gavaskar, c Scott, b Reldy P. W. Denning, c Kennedy, b Simmons

W. Denning, C Assuments, 21
T. Botham, C Scott. b Reidy 38
I. Breakwell, run out 9
M. Roebuck, not out 0
J. Marks, not out 1
Extras (i-b 16, w 2) 18 Total /5 wkts. 59.1 overs 205 D. J. S. Taylor, K. F. Jonnings. R. Moseley and H. I. E. Core did Tool ball of Wickers: 1—45. 2—88. 5—58. 5—204. 5—204. 5—204. 5—204. 6—204. 6—204. 6—20—19—1; Alloit. 7.1—0—33—0; Rughes. 8—0—52—2; Simmons. 8—0—57—1.

Umpires: D. O. Oslear and R. S. lerman.

John Player League

Middlest (4)
Marwickshire (17) 6
Northamptonshire (12) 6
Glamorgen (12) 6
Glamorgen (12) 6
Kont (2) 1
Somerset (1) 5
Gloucostershire (8) 6
Hampshire (10) 5
Sussox (12) 5
Derbyshire (16) 4
Essex (6) 1
Lancastire (10) 6
Notilinghamshire (8) 5
Yorkshire (4) 6
1979 positions in brackets

### Gatting's rise confirms Somerset in Dominant Richards With inst rescues W Indians

By Alan Ross HOVE: Sussex, with all their second imings wickets in hand, are 44 runs behind the West Indians.

Sussex, not having distinguished themselves batting after a heavy storm on Saturday, did rather better under a hot sun at Hove better under a hot sun at Hove yesterday, taking seven West Indian wickets for 169. Indeed, had it not been for a grandly commanding innings of 55 by Richards, the West Indians, in their last manch before Lord's, might have been really struggling against the Sussex pace attack. In the end, with Kallicharran feeding greedily off some poor bowling by Le Roux, they were able to declare at 227 for eight, a lead of 84.

Spencer, captaining Sussex in the absense of Long and Graves, had at his disposal seven bowlers of medium pace and above, an odd imbalance partly brought about by the spate of injuries affecting a side already. Carrying too much dead wood. Sussex just now have all-rounders in plenty, but unfortunately they tend to be either on the way out or not quite there yet.

either on the way out or not quite there yet. Imran's first over of the day Imran's first over of the day was wild, expensive and productive. Parry, the nightwar huan, hit two fours off the balls he could reach and then was legsefore to a bouncer that kept low. There followed some pedestrian batting by Haynes and Bacchus, Curionsiy, it was Ian Greig, younger brother of the unlamented Tony, who got the most life out of the wicket with the least effout of the wicket with the least effout.

of the wicket with the least effort. Having had two confident appeals for catches at the wicket turned down in one over, he had Bacchus, mistiming a hook, caught at midwicket. Haynes, having been reduced to immobility by the arrival of Richards and several tidy overs by Greig, suddenly surfaced to pick Greig, off his toes into the payllion. In the same over he pushed the ball wide of Parker at cover, was sent back by over he posses the ball wide of Parker at cover, was sent back by Richards, and had his wicket brilliantly thrown down. Rowe, emerging after injury, was imme-diately leg before and the West indians were 114 for four. Le Roux, bowling to a deep square leg, appeared to think that

R. G. Williams, E. Hennrings
T. J. Yardley, b Cooper
G. Sharp, b Hacker
P. J. Walts, c Birch, b Hacker
Sarfraz Nawaz not out
T. M. Lamb, not out
Extras (1-b 11, w 2, n-b 1)

D. Birch, b T. M. Lamb
D. Birch, b T. M. Lamb
B. Hassan, c Wiley, b Williams
T. Tunnicillie, b Sariaz
S. Mackintosh, c Wans, b
Sriffiths
E. Hommings, run out
J. Hacker, hot out
Concer, not out

BOWLING: Sarries, 8-1-23-1,-Grimins, 8-0-36-1; T. M. Lamb, 3-1-26-3; Walls, 8-1-19-1; Willow, 5-0-9-1; Williams, 2-1-4-1

Umpires: D. L. Evans and P. S. G. Stevens.

only way open to hir resulted in four s boundaries, two hooks-the ball thudding aga Gilbers Gin boards at m a sliken off drive and wide of mid-on. Richarc batting compared to the colleagues was as nortic allotment gardening, re-out of 79, but then, I force Arnold a shade car

the back foot, he was Murray mishit Imran wicket, Marshall was leg-Arnold and the West Ind 169 for seven. SUSSEX: Fust Innin Mendis, c Kalifehar G B. Mendis, c Kalifchart Croff I. D. Booth-Joney, c I. Murray, b Croft P. W. G. Parker, c Murr Cook Croft C. Parker. C. Murr Croft C. P. Phillipson. C. Richard Marshall C. P. Phillipson. C. Richard Marshall L. A. Greig, C. Holding. D G. S. Le Roux, b. Marshall 1. J. Head, c. Barchus. b A. C. S. Pigott, b. Parry G. G. Arnold, b. Parry G. G. Arnold, b. Parry J. Spencer, not ont

Second lanings
G. D. Mendis, not put
T. D. Booth-Jones, not ou
Extras (b.1, n-b.2) P. W. G. Parker. Imran I Phillipson. L. A. Greig. Roux. T. J. Rhad. A. S. G. G. Arnold and J. Spei WEST INDIANS: First
Party, 1-b-w b Imran,
Party, 1-b-w b Imran,
I month of the control of the co

### John Player scoreboard

Notts v Northants Middlesex v Surr AT WORKSOP Northamptoushire (40is) best Not-inghamshire by 2 runs. ghamshire

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

Willey, c. Hassan, b. Hacker
Larkins, c. Birch, b. Cooper
L. Lamb, b. Hemulings

Cook, run on

Cooper, b.

A. R. Buicher, C. Gould, I.
G. P. Howarth, run out,
R. D. V. Knight, c. Gould
der Bril
D. M. Smith, b. Gatting
G. S. Cilaton, c. Edmands,
M. A. Lynch, c. Butcher, b.
R. D. Jackman, at Ge. Emburev

C. J. Richards, c Bre
Daniel

S. T. Clarke, b Daniel
P. I Pocock, b Daniel
R. G. L. Chearle, not
Extras | b 4, 1-b 5, w Total (8 white 37 overs) ... 138 B. J. Griffiths did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—7. 2—12. -65, 4—87. 5—98, 6—122, 7—122,

Total (32 3 overs)
FALL: OF WICKETS: 15-36, 4-34, 5-58, 68-36, 9-83, 10-85, 8BOWLING: Selvey, 8Van der Bill. 7-2-135.5-0-00-1: Emburvy, 1: Gauling, 4-0-9-2. 8—127.
BOWLING: Cooper. 8—1—40—3:
Hacker. 8—3—10—3: Mackintosh.
5—0—26—0: Hemmings. 8—0—30—
2: Turnicilife, 8—1—18—0.

Gloucester v Worcester AT BRISTOL
Gloucestershire (4pts) beat Worcestershire by 2 runs. Cestershire by 2 runs.

Zaheer Abbas, not out.
Sadig Mohammad, C Humphries.
5 lackmore
1A. W. Skovold, b Gifford.
M. J. Procter. c Pridgeon, b
Holder
A. J. Highell, not out.
Extras (1-b 4, w 3, n-b 2).
9

G. A. Gooch, c Lloyd, b
B. R. Hardie, c Lloyd, b
K. S. McEwen, c Amiss.
\*K. W. R. Fletcher, c Ct
b Small
K. R. Pont, c and b willis
A. W. Lilley, rum out
N. Philip, rum out
N. Philip, rum out
N. Sasth, rub out
N. S. Sasth, rub out
R. E. Sast, not out Total (3 wkts; 40 overs) . 2,5 P. Balmbridge, M. D. Partridge, D. A. Graveney, C. B. Broad, A. H. Wilkins and B. M. Brain did not bed. FALL OF WICKETS; 1—11, 2—78, .—185.

Total (8 wkts. 1)
J. K. Lever did not b
FALL OF WICKSTS:
5-31, 4-17, 5-49, 68-71, 80WLING: Willis. 7
Ferrors. 2-0-7-2; p.
18-1: Small, 2-0-13
Unprice: D. J. Comser

GLAMORGAM
A. Jones, C Carrick, b RaiJ. Honkins, not out
J. Honkins, not out
J. Liewellyn, c Bairston
M. J. Liewellyn, c Bairston
M. A. Nash, b Sidebono
G. C. Holmes, b Stevenson
JE. W. Jones, not out
Extras (1-b 13, w 1) Total (6 wice 16.3 A. E. Corolle B. J. A. Jones did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1

BOWLING: Old. ismaps 4 0 25 1 0 21 2 Sidebotto Umpires: R. Palmer. Wight.

Knott too tight for Han

Three of them came after tea; including the removal of Jesty (26)
whose fourth wicket stand with
Pocock was worth 77 off 23 overs.
In the next over Pocock (48),
himself, became a victim and then
Knott brilliantly dived to his right
to dismiss Cowley. Mike Taylor
and Shaun Taylor then battled for
35 off 13 overs, but both were dismissed before the close.

Heavy ruln spoilt the Saturday
programme. There was no play in
five matches, and ducks paddled
on the square at Northampton.

Interventive town with the County Champion
THE OVAL: Middlesex!
SOUTHEND: WARDINGS ON ON ON TUNBRIDGE
TOWN NO PLAY.

SOUTHEND: WARDINGS ON ON ON TUNBRIDGE
TOWN NO PLAY.

SOUTHEND: WARDINGS ON ON ON TUNBRIDGE
THE OVAL: MIGHESEX!
SOUTHEND: WARDINGS ON ON ON TUNBRIDGE
THE OVAL: MIGHESEX!
SOUTHEND: WARDINGS
TOWN DEAL MIGHESEX!
SOUTHEND: WARDINGS
THE OVAL MIGHESEX!
SOUTHEND: WARDINGS
TOWN DEAL MIGHESEX!
SOUTHEND: WARDINGS

Today's Cricket

TUNBRIDGE WELLS Kent v Hamp-

shire.
NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v
Northamptonshire (11.30 to 7.0...
BATH: Somerset v Lancashire (11.30
THE OVAL: Surrey v Middlesex.

OTHER MATCH:
OXFORD: Oxford University V Leices-.
tershire /11.0 to 6.20).

invalue (11.0 to 6.20).

MINOR COUNTIES:
MILLON: Camberland v Lincashire II.
KNYPERSLEY: Suffordshire v Cheshire.
STOCKTON-ON-TEES: Durham. vShrossbire.

UNDER-25 TOURNAMENT: WARWICK: Warwickshire v Wortestor-shire

included five fours and

### Road to Rome is broad and Underdogs can inviting for W Germany

Only the formality of not losing to Greece on Tuesday stands between West Germany and a place in the final of another international competition. The Greeks, in two defeats in the European championship, have European championship, have surprised many with the progress their football has made after only a year of professionalism, but they are not yet ready to astonish us. West Germany's road to Rome is as broad and inviting as the sunniest autostrada.

Victory over The Netherlands at the San Paolo stadium yesterday gave them the ticket to ride. The margin of a single goal was decep-tive. A series of substitutions gave the Dutch new strength and disrupted West Germany's rhythm for the last quarter of an hour. But by then the Germans had a three-goal lead. The two they con-ceded in that final phase—a Rep penalty and a fine drive by Willy van der Kerkhof—gave the game an exciting climax without sug-gesting any long-term significance. This is a new West Germany in the old image: physically strong, technically accomplished, may be too old for the World Cup

future, which is a considerable compliment to their achievement here.

Jupp Derwall, who succeeded
Helmut Schoen after the disappointments of Argentina, is only
the fourth manager of the national side since 1926. So far he
has not taken defeat. Yesterday's
victory was the 12th in succesvictory as Gengan record Remarkably, this sequence has been put together in what has been essen-tially a period of experiment.

Derwall has already tried some

three dozen players in various permutations. Against The Nether-

finals two years hence. The re-mainder constitute a team for the

From Gerald Sinstadt
Naples, June 15
West Germany 3
Netherlands 2
Netherlands 2

The greatest violication of, Derwall's judgment was a change he did not make. In the opening match against Czechoslovalda, Allofs was limp and ineffective. That night and the following day Derwall considered dropping him. "But things sometimes look different after a night's sleep," the German manager told me. "If you believe in a player one day, you must also believe in him the

Aliofs kept his place and scored All three of West Gerany's goals.
Admittedly, the pace of Schuster
and the presence of Hrubesch
helped. It is true that two of the three were not difficult to score. But the knack or arriving at the right time carried at least a hint, if at present it is no more than that, of the opportunism of Gerd Muller and Seeler of old.

The Dutch manager. Zwart Kruis, said: "The result was a fair reflection of the play. The Germans were on top in the first half but we did well to come back to score twice. I am sure the Germans will reach the final ". WEST GERMANY: Schumacher: Briegel, Foerster, Dietz (sub Matchaus) Schumach, Rumeniged, Brubes, Muller (sub Magath). Allois, Stielike, Koltz. ROLLY, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, VAN der Korput, Krol. Hoven-kamp, Haan, Stevens, W. van der Kerkhof, Rop. Kist (sub Inliseen), R. van de Kerkhof.

Group one ' W Germany 2 2 0 0 4 2 4 Czechoslovakia 2 1 0 1 3 2 2 Netherlands 2 1 0 1 3 3 2 2

2 1 0 1 3 3 2 2 0 0 2 1 4 0 Greece MELEGURNE: International match:

## still have

Greece countered with a six-teenth-minute goal by Anasto-poulos, who with Mavros and Kostikos constantly harried the slower Czechoslovaks. But though the Greeks were slick in anack their defenders frequently looked

that he was content to shut up shop and rest on the two-goal

cane in the fifth minute when came in the fifth minute when panenka was brought down by Piros. Panenka curved his free kick past the Greek wall and the clutching hands of the goalkeeper. Greece countered with a six-

It was Vizek who benefited from this uncertainty in the twenty-fifth minute when he shot home from the edge of the area. After 62 minutes, Neboda, moving on to a pass from a corner, again found no deferders to beat to make it 3—1. The Czechoslovaks were now giving less space to the darting Greek attack and the strategy worked, tilting the game ever more in their favour. Fifteen minutes before the end the Czecho-slovak manager, Josef Venglos, took off Nehoda a clear indication

match against the Greeks next Tuesday to win group one. Czechoslovakia, with a superior goal average, must draw with the Netherlands to take second place in the group.

GZZGHOSLOVAKIA: S. Scham, L. Jurksmik, J. Kozak, A. Purtenka, M. Jurksmik, J. Kozak, A. Purtenka, M. Masny, J. Berner, and W. Licka), L. Visek, Z. Nehoda (sub W. Galduser), GREECE: V. Kostantanda, Y. Kirastas, C. Rosifidis, A. Kapats, G. Purts, S. Livathinos, C. Torzandis (sub E. Galakos), C. Kottis, N., Anastogonios, G. Kochkos (sub H. Kanthopoulos), T. Masros.—Reuter.

#### wickets at Lord's yesterday to maintain their 100 per cent record in one-day cricket this season. Having put Surrey in to bat, they bowled them out for 85 in 32.3 overs and needed only 24.5 overs to complete an easy John Player

neck and neck at top

League victory. at 16 when Butcher was caught

behind off Selvey. Five runs later Knight departed, caught behind off van der Bijl, who was at Bristol in 1976. Arconada badly positioned.

Spain had to call on the aggresBelgium 2

Belgium 2

Belgium 2

Belgium 2

Spain had to call on the aggresBelgium 2

Belgium 2

Belgium 3

Belgium 2

Belgium 3

Belgium 4

Belgium 5

Bosque diverted his cross into the path of Cools, a dreless leader, the lost ground. In the 36th minute who produced a captain's contribution by arriving on the far post is mith and Jackmau reached double. figures. Daniel took four for 20 of f33 balls and Garting celebrated his recall by England with two for often in four overs. Brearley hit four fours and Radley three as they each scored 40 to see Middlesex past Surrey's total in 72 minutes.

because of rain. Humpage emerged as Warwickshire's hero with an undefeated 41 after Phillip had captured two wickets in his opening over to leave the visitors at mine for two.

Essex also lost two wickets before they reached double figures but they had non one of Humpage's calibre to come to the rescue. Fletcher was top scorer with 20 but the later batsmen ran themselves out in an unsuccessful in a row when they hear them.

themselves out in an unsuccessful attempt to keep up with the required rate.

Motor racing

Jean-Pierre Jaussaud mounted the winners rostrum at Le Mans for the second time in three

back in an attempt to become the only driver to win Le Mans five times.

But for two setbacks he would almost certainly have succeeded, for on Saturday evening he lost 14 minutes (the equivalent of four laps) as single-handed he replaced

win.

A fine drive by Gordon Spice, of Britain, in partnership with two Belgian drivers, Jean-Michel and Phillippe Martin, did much to secure third place with a Rondeau running in the grand touring prototype class (the first two finishers were in the Group 6 sports car category). Altogether,

sports car category). Altogether, Jean Rondeau can be more than Jean Rondeau can be more than satisfied with the performance of his three cars, as the only one not to survive had been a raceleader on Saturday evening before the Le Mans veteran, Henri Pescarolo, had to retire it with a blown cylinder-head gasket.

John Fitzpatrick and Brian Redman, of Britain, sharing a Porsche 935K3 Turbo with an American entrant, Dick Barbour, were early pace-setters until Ickx took command, then took the lead again race, and this time confined to mand, then took the lead again the main pits and grandstand when the Belgian became stranded area) caught Jaussaud (and several other drivers) unnwares. The Rondeau-spun on the treacherous surthe British pair, whose car finished face and was narrowly avoided by

Alan Knott caught Hampshire made the most of the on the hop at Tunbridge Wells on Smith was unheaten. Saturday. The England wicket-keeper put Kent in charge with four catches as Hampshire stut-tered to 177 for eight, off 65 overs. Smith's 250 minutes at

on the square at Northampton.

shire.

NORTHAMPTON, —Nord

NORTHAMPTON, —Nord

Northigh machine.

ENTH: Somerice. V Lines

GXFORD: Oxford. Ut

Leicenjershire. There was also a duck at the Oval.

Barlow falling to score as Middlesex made 97 for three off 33 oversin 120 minutes play. Brearley

MIROT COUNTIES

KNYPERLEY: Checking
for agree.

who failed to recapture the resi-lience of their performance against Italy.

The match was billed as a duel between the two aging midfield plotters, van Moer and Asensi, but the Spanish captain had clearly not recovered from Bet-rega's bullocking tackle last Thurs-day. When he left the field on the half hour much of Spain's discipline went with him. But where Belgium really won the match was in the majestic style of the 22-year-old Ceulemans, the striker from Bruges whose all-round technique was inspiring. He taunted to distraction Tendillo who could be forgiven for wondering target.

Gerets was provoked into a reckless tackle and Juanito, so unlucky
from a free kick against Italy,
finally won some success. His clipped cross picked out Quini beyond
the far post. His looping header
may have been designed to direct
the ball back across goal; itstead
it dropped just inside the far post
beyond the fiailing Pfaff.

Refore half time Avogada made Before half time Arconada made up for his earlier error with a stupendous save from Vandereycken's perfectly struck free kick, which traced a path over the wall and under the crossbar; the wall and under the crossbar; it bought Spain time that they failed to use. Ten minutes into the second half Quini should have emphasized his continual threat, but when presented with a straightforward opening from just six yards, he somehow missed the

Encouraged by the amount of

to score unattended. From then on, the more Spain pressed for an equalizer the more heavily it seemed they would be beaten. Van der Elst squandered the best of a number of dangerous breaks, when his tame finish did not match the excellence of the carefully delivered through ball from Ceulemans.

whether his release from military service for this competition was completely worthwhite. Ceuleman's incisive running built belgium a platform from which they took the lead in the 16th minute. The goal was fashioned by one defender, Meeuws, and claimed by another, Gerets, with a swift low strike that caught

from Ceulemans.

Now Belgium take into their final group match with Italy on Wednesday the proud record of eight wins and one draw in their last nine internationals. Back in April, Guy Thys, their erudite coach, told me: "If we avoid defeat against England and beat Spain, anything is possible." As his team, so unfancied at the start, act out his hopes, the side that no wants to watch in Belgium now stands on the brink of a place in the final of the European the final of the European amplouship.

Championship.

SPAIN: L. Arconada: M. Tondillo (sub. F. Carrasco: M. Miguell. J. Alceanco, R. Gordillo, J. Asensi (sub. V. Dul Beagder: E. Saura: J. Zamora. J. Juanito, J. Sarrussenie. E. Culni. BELGUM: J. M. Pfaiff; E. Gudni. M. Belgum, M. Meeuwa M. Greguin. R. Vandamara. J. Cools, F. Carrascon. Corporation of the Carrascon. J. Cools, F. Carrascon. J. Cools, R. Verneven. J. Cools, R. Verneven. J. Cools, R. Verneven. J. Cools, R. Referse: C. Corver (Holland).

their say

Rome, June 13.—Greece and Czechoslovakia, with little to play for except a chance of the third place play-off, produced some entertaining football. The Czechoslovaks, winners in 1976, beat Greece, who had never before reached the filmal stages of a European tournament. 3—1.

advantage.

Both teams played knowing West Germany had beaten the Netherlands in Naples and now need only a point from their match against the Greeks next

Champagne men have a lot to celebrate By John Blunsden

years yesterday at the end of the 24-hours sports car race. In 1978 he was the partner of Didier Pironi in one of the works Remaults. This time he was a member of the much smaller member of the much smaller Rondeau team, from the Champagne area of France, whose owner, Jean Rondeau, was codriver of the winning car.

At the end of a race packed with incident, they had an advantage of nearly two laps over the Porsche 908/80 of Jacky Ickx and Reinhold Joest. Ickx, who first won this race in 1968, then won three in a row, in 1975-77, redred from racing last autumn, but decided to make a one-race comeback in an attempt to become the

laps) as single-handed he replaced a broken fuel-injection drive belt on his stranded car and then drove it back to the pits. Yester-day morning the loss of top gear brought the leading Porsche to the pits again, this time for 28 minutes, for a gearbox overhaul. This put the winning Rondeau, powered by the British Ford Cosworth DFV engine, securely in front, but a freak rainstorm (one of many to punctuate this year's race, and this time confined to the main pits and grandstand

But, with less than an bour to go, yet another storm fell over the same area of the track. Ickx shot into his pit for a change to wet-weather tyres and lost a further 90 seconds, while Jaussaud gambled on the shower being shortlived and tiptoed on with his slicks. His gamble paid off as the surface began to dry, and Ickx, who is now involved in the direction of the modernised Spafrancorchamps circuit in Belgium, will have to contemplate another comeback next year if he is to achieve that elusive fifth Le Mads win.

all over again.

the chasing Porsche. There were now just three laps between the two cars, and the gap decreased steadily as Ickx and Joest piled on the pressure.

But, with less than an hour to go, yet another storm fell over the same area of the track. Ickx shot into his pit for a change to wet-weather tyres and lost a further 90 seconds, while Jaussaud gambled on the shower being cylinders. However, in finishing fifth behind the WM-Peugeot of Guy Frequelin and Roger Dorchy, they won the IMSA class.

Britain's main hope was Alain de Cadanet's car, which he shared with Francois Migault, but after running as high as fourth place they were delayed by electrical troubles and later suffered the gambled on the shower being which cost them 55 minutes at the pits. They did well in the circumstances' to be classified seventh behind the first of the works Porsche 924 Carrera GTs of Jurgen Barth and Manfred Schurti. A similar car driven by Andy Rouse and Tony Dron finished tenth.

Other British drivers to survive included Peter Clark, Nick Macon

included Peter Clark, Nick Mason and Tony Birchenough in their Lola T297/8, and Chris Craft and Bob Evans in their Japanese Dome, bringing up the rear after a troubled race. But the Prime Minister's son, Mark Thatther, ended his race suddenly just after dawn when he was caught out by some fresh tyres on the Osella he was sharing with Lella Lombardt, spun off the track, and was unable to restart because of a flat battery. Only 25 of the 55 starters were running at the finish, many of them sounding mechanically far from well, but the winning car looked fit enough to do the job

all over again.

RESULT: 1, J.-P. Jansand and J.

Rondeau (France) Rondeau 31379R

388 lass. 2,850.7 allers average
apond 119.17 mpt; 2. J. Let. 1,870.8

and R. Josef (WG). Porache 908.80

336 lass.; 3. J.-M. Marrin, P. Marrin
(Belgiam) and C. Spica (GB).

Rondeau M3708 (329 laps); 4. G.

Frequein and R. Dorchy (France).

WMD Turbo (318 laps); 5. R. Barbour

(JS) and J. Fizzakrick. B. Redman

(GB). Porache 92, Turbo (317 lans);
6. 31. Schuril (Liechalenstein) and J.

Barth (WG). Porsche 924 Turbo

(316 laps).

Essex v Warwick AT SOUTHEN

Worwickshire 14pts by

Thus.

WARWICKSHIR.

D. L. Amiss, st Smith, b

T. A. Lloyd, b Phillip

J. A. Claughton, c Pont.

G. W. Hampsee, not out

C. Maynard, b Lever

P. R. Oliver, not out

Extras (b 2, 1-b 4, 1

Total (4 wids, 11

A. M. Ferreura, S.

R. C. D. Willis, G. S.

B. R. Dosh, Gid not far

3-21, 5-77 ICRETS:

BOWLING: Lover,

Philip, 2-0-15-2; Go
10-0; East, 2-0-1;

2-0-16-0.

3-185, BOWLING: Holder, 8-1-45-Bowling: 8-0-30-1; Younds, 6 0-41-0; Pridgeon, 8-0-34-Gifford, 8-0-54-1. Smith, ruh out

8. A. McEvoy. no
E. East. not out
Extras (To 5. w 2) WORCESTERSHIRE
G. M. Turner, c Stoveld, b Brain
J. A. Ormrod, run out
Younis Ahmad, b Wilkins
E. J. Hernaley, c Higham,
P. A. Neele, run out
D. N. Patel, c Higham,
b Bainbridge
i D. J. Homphrias, c Brain,
b Parridge
J. D. Inchmore, b Parridge
J. A. Holder, b Parridge
V. A. Holder, b Parridge
V. A. Holder, b Parridge
N. Gifford, b Wilkins
A. P. Pridgeom, not out
Extras (b 1, 1-b 17, w 5)

Glamorgan v Yo.
Ar Swanser
Glamorgan (14pis) beal
faster scoring rate. K. Sharp. 1-b-w b Nash.
G. W. J. Athey, c and b
J. D. Leve. c Cardle, b
J. D. L. Balrstow, c A.
A. A. Jones
S. N. Hartley, C A. Jones,
Long BOWLING: Brain. 8—1—20—1: Proctor. 8—1—30—0: Wilkins. 8—1— 51—2: Bainbridge. 8—0—49—2: Parn-ridge, 8—1—58—5. Umpires: H. D., Bird and H. E. Palmer.

G. B. Stevenson, c.E. W. Total (7 wkls. 25 Sidebottom and A. HOVE: Sussex v west indies (11.0 to 6.50).

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIPS (11.0 to 6.30 tinless stated).

SWANSEA: Glamorgan v workestershire (12.30 to 7.0).

BRISTOL: Gloitestershire v Derby.

BRISTOL: Gloitestershire v Derby.

### minant N thes whicklaus put under pressure as ki's nerve holds in a crisis

the Americans in their own elegant

and colourful backyard.

id, New Jersey,

tract a birdie from either, nicklaus established a record for a
three round total in the United
States Open, together with Aoni
of course. He already held the 36
hole record before arriving here
and in company with Welskopf,
equalled the mark of 63 for one
round here on Thursday. He
shar's the four-round total of 275
with Trevino, and therefore needs
only to march par in the last
round to stand on a new pinnacle. It was on this same course
that Nicklaus first set the record
of 275 which Trevino comulated
the following year at Oak Hill.

It goes almost without saying mpionihip was in 1942. caused its postponea sterner conflict had red to 1945. Here at it is a lone Japanese, born in the year of our, who is causing the our, who is causing the Not only was he the American among the eat the cut on Friday be has strung together ds of 68 against a parthe 7,000 yards course in length according to are used at two holes) wel with Jack Micklans or three rounds. It goes almost without saying that Aoki would be the first winner from Japan. Apart from Gary Player and a gaggle of Britons ancient and modern (Jacklin), no foreigner has been able to beat the Americane in their new alegant.

n in the afternoon here lastern Seaboard but ndon. The first edition intically for sustenance, not a blow has been of the principal con We have seen them ugh their bag on the ound and shortly they ing their putters to the ll be around midnight thefore a winner om a competition that ed more than its fair tlights.

Adhering rigidly to American practice, Nicklaus and Aoki were paired for the final round, which meant that they would have played together on all four days, the first two in the gental company of Littler, the rest shall we say in a pressure cooker of their own, Asked what it was like to play against such a big name, Aoki against such a big name, Aoki n, third round scores

'Japan', 68, 68, 68; J. 3, 71, 70. rgan. 75. 70. 70: 8. 71. 70 J. Simone. 70. Hager. 72. 70 J. Simone. 70. Hager. 72. 70: 71: D. .. 68. 72: H. Tiroth. 70. Shead. 69. 71. 73. Dont. 1. McGec. 72. 72. 73: 69. 74. 71: R. Gider. 69. 74. 71: R. Gider.

e record

In spite of disappointments at spread a beaming smile across his the last two long holes yester-day, when he was unable to ex-tract a birdle from either, xickbroad countenance and replied through an interpreter "but I am also a big name". So he is, back home, and one gathers that his exploits here are receiving almost much publicity as Pearl

He thought there would be a positive advantage in playing with Nicklaus on the final day because that way the gallery would allow him to play his strokes in silence. Were Nicklaus playing another hote, there would be distractions as he strove to answer exhortations to "go get 'em Juck'".

Aoki seemed to have disconned Aoki seemed to have discounted the possibility that Watson might cause diversions. With a blinding second mine yesterday of 32, four tinder par, Watson closed to within two strokes of the leaders, along with two lesser known compatriots, Fergus and Hayes. The beety Hinkle was the meat in the sandwich, on 205. All Aoki's tivals conceded that he had the chiracter for the occasion and was unlikely to crack.

He is what Watson calls "tour-

christer for the occasion and was unlikely to crack.

He is what Watson calls "tournament tough", as we recall in Britain from his victory in the world Matchplay Championship in 1978 and his reaching the semi-final again last year. If his flust round against Nicklaus can be seen in man-to-man terms, his credeniuls are impressive, with six Wentworth wins out of seven.

The way he finished the third round here also points to a strong nerve in a crisis. He had dropped shots at the 15th and 16th, but he dug into his reserve to reduce the last two holes, 630 yards and 542 yards respectively, to fours with a pitch and put in each case. Meanwhile, Nicklaus, for all his greater length, took fives, unable to pitch close enough for a single putt on 17 and needing three putts on the last.

Twice now, Nicklaus has been domested by the thest



Jack Nicklaus, who has established a three-round record. the beginning of time. Andreson.

the beginning of time, Anderson, a Scot. He stands in such awe of Aoki's putter that he reckons there will be "thunder and lightening out there" if ever the Japanese took three putts.

The United States Goff Association have accepted as a record Crean's stress there in Green's seven successive threes in yesterday's round. It was, they said, good enough for them until someone came up with a precedent. That seems unlikely because Baltusrol has an unlikely layout with its two par fives coming at the end of the rounding the round Twice now, Nicklaus has been tormented by that last green, which might toll against him if his fourth United States Open Championship depends on it. He needs this one to equal the record of four titles pready established by Hogan, Jores and, at almost ceases. That seems unlikely, because Baltusrol has an unlikely had because Baltusrol had had been had b

of 65, but earlier misdemeanours had led to his only just making the cut and he still languished seven strokes behind the leaders.

Football SWISS LEAGUE: Basic 3, Zurich 0; Grasshoppers Zurich 2. Servette Geneva 1, Ston 4, Lucerne 0. OSAKA: Middlesex Wanderers 3,

Cycling

CASSANO: Tour of haly amateur?: Fifth stage 192 miles: 1 S. Hekimi 18witzerland: the Hunn 53witzerland: 5. C. threta (Spalin; 22sec henind: 5. Serpetioni Platy: 22sec 4 H. Charucki Potand: 5. The lime: 4. H. Arroyo (Verenuela), 197: 6. G. Pepilo (Hiller: 204. Overall: F. Altwent

### Evans a man of iron in bad weather as he becomes Amateur champion

i had a course record nal round to win the o tournament by a strokes at Headfort, esterday. He finished imazing 27-under-par 261 with rounds of By Peter Ryde The traditional caricature of a Welshman as being swarthy and no taller than a pit prop will make a poor guide to the man who became the first Welch winner of 261 with rounds of nd 64 to pick up first ,400 to add to the on in the Newcastle last week. In second the respectable score par was Peter Town-escribed Smyth's one s "phenomenal". the Amateur golf championship on Saturday. Duncan Evens, 21, is fair complexioned and his head only just missed the lintels in the clubhouse at Royal Porthcavi where he defeated Keith Suddards of South Africa by four and three it Harry Bradshaw's of South Africa by four and three nning margin in the tournament in 1951.

ves custion equalled y which Eddie Polland the Irish professional at Port Stewart in

Suddards would have minded less than his opponent if it had not. He must have mourned the not. He must have mourned the running fairways, and gentle breeze on which he had thrived. Royal Porthcawl, on Saturday, was no fit place for a lightweight South African clinging to his faith in the bigger ball. In the worst of the weather both times, Evans won three of the first four holes in the morning and two of the first five after lunching at four up and completing the first round in a wonderful 73 thanks to strong and accurate iron play. Only once did Suddards reduce the gap to two, at the eighth in the morning whereupon Evans won the next two tooles.

Suddards, discarding his nower of South Africa by four and three.

Evans weighs about 200 lb, which is some four and a half stone more than his opponent, and that had a good deal to do with the result. Portherwicertainly takes it on the chin when bad weather is about. Continuous heavy rain caused deep puddles to form in some bunkers, but although the championship committee sent a jeep ahead of the march ready to cut new holes, those magnificent greens threw off the weather's attack

up, though he must have come close to it when he was six down after 23, and that Evans, with limited experience, did not, as so many do, falter in sight of victory. The first honour to come Evans's way after his victory was an invi-tation to fill the final place in the match against the continent later match against the comment later this month. As a result of last week's championship a much livelier contest in the home inter-nationals may be expected next September,

Only once did Suddards reduce the gap to two, at the eighth in the morating whereupon Evans won the next two holes.

Suddards, discarding his flower pot hat heavy with rain, kept thrusting at his opponent until the holes ran out but the half chances he had went astray because he had lost touch on the greens. It seems that Suddards did not give the holes ran out but the fact of the holes ran out but the half chances he had went astray because he seems touch on the greens. It seems touch on the greens. It seems that Suddards did not give the holes ran out but the fact of the half chances he had went astray because he seems touch on the greens. It seems touch on the greens. It seems touch on the greens. It seems touch only in the sense that Suddards did not give the holes rank t

#### Torrance regains Scottish title

Sam Torrance regained the Scottish title he lost to Sandy Lyle in a play-off last year by winning the charepionship sponsored by Rank Xerox at East Kilbride with an 11-under-par total of 23 yesterday. Torrance scored 2 273 yesterday. Torrance scored a resounding success after a closing three-under-par 68. That was sufficient for him to claim victory by four shots from Willie Milne four shots from Willie Milne
At one point the massive frame
of 16st Milne loomed menacingly
over Torrance when he reached
the turn in 31 to be within one
stroke of the leader at eight
under par. However, a quick-fire
birdie burst at the 13th and 14th,
coupled with Milne dropping
strokes at the comparatively easy
15th and 16th holes, allowed
Torrance to ward off all potential
challengers and lift the £3,000 top
prize.

challengers and bit the L3,000 top prize.

FINAL SCORES: 273. S. Torrance.

66, 70. 69, 68: 277. W. Mine. 69, 70.

70. 68: 278. R. Mirchani. 67, 74.

60: 68: 279. R. Drummond. 67, 72.

71. 60: 281. B. Barnes. 67, 74.

70. W. Longmut. 71, 70. 70.

70. W. Longmut. 71, 70. 70.

70. M. Longmut. 71, 70.

71. To. 64, 72. 73.

72. 71, 68, 75: 283. D. Huish. 71.

73. 71, 69.

Tennis

### Nastase's flair gives Romania the edge

By Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

Tennis Correspondent
The Davis Cup tie between
Britain and Romania was interrupted by rain with the teams
level at 2—all and Ilie Nastase
leading John Feaver 7—5. 8—6,
in the decisive last match at
Bristol yesterday. Romania
finished the first day 2—9 up,
which meant that Britain had to
win every other match. David and which meant that Britain had to win every other match. David and John Lloyd came from behind to beat Andrei Dirzu and Nastase 4—6, 7—5, 5—4, 6—2 in the doubles, which spanned two days and an interesting variety of weather. Then Christopher Mottrom beat Dirzu 6—5, 6—2. So everything depended on Feaver's ability to play the finest tennis he has ever played—and beat Nastase.

Feaver's ability to play the linest tennis he has ever played—and beat Nasiase.

In everything except physical stature, this was David and Goliath all over again: surrounded by a packed and noisily enfants of the safe to inspire David to shattering deeds. Flinging every ounce of muscle and sinew behind the ball, Feaver served as if trying to create a subway, system. His volleys and smashes seemed designated to provide the necessary ventilating shafts. He could not have watched the ball more closely, nor hit it harder. In the rallies he leapt and lunged and hurtled about as it St Vitus had got at him. He put heart and soul and every scrap of strength and energy into the task of countering Nastase's greater of countering Nastase's greater racket skills and tactical flair. Nastase was intense and edgy, multering to himself if no one else was within range. But he

else was within range. But he seemed to have so much time, so many ways of hurting Feaver. Two thrilling shots—an acrobatic volley and a running forehand down the line, earned Feaver a break when Nastase was serving for the first set at 5—4. In the second set Feaver had two set points against service at 6—5. He lost both sets. But he could not have given more in the effort to win them.

win them.

Rain stopped play on Saturday when Romania were leading 6—4,

Christine Lloyd of the United States and Yxonne Cawley of Australia completed their prepara-tion for Wimbledon, at Chichester,

on Saturday. Their meeting in the singles final of the women's tournament, sponsored by Crossley Carpets, ended in a win for Mrs. Lloyd by 6-3, 6-7, 7-5.

Lloyd by 6—3, 6—7, 7—5.

It was a bizarre match in which strong gusts of wind hindered control and accuracy. Mrs Lloyd's reaction was "These were the windiest conditions I had ever played in. I did not enjoy playing and it was easy to get frustrated. I had a mental battle to keep my nerve." With these views Mrs Cawley generally agreed, adding her own touch of humon, "Perhaps it was a good sign that I

haps it was a good sign that !

By Sydney Friskin

celebrating his 21st birthday, was the only man who did not concode a service game. His backhand worked well, too. Nastase blended discipline with a dazzling dexterity. He varied his game with great confidence and sureness of touch and his breathraking capacity for the unexpected was vividy demon-strated at 4—5 down in the second

strated at 4—5 down in the second set when he saved a set point with a volleyed lob on the backdand. But the Lloyds were playing good termis too. There were many fierce exchanges: a souped up version of the game's most attractive geometric patterns.

When serving to David Lloyd the Romanians blocked his cross-court forehand by using the tandem formation. But there was nothing much they could do about this bandy-legged, restlessly combative chap when the maith was resumed yesterday. Both Lloyds played as if facing a straight choice between VCs and blankets. They played such wonderfully sharp almost pressure over the played such wonderfully sharp almost pressure testing the tray in 28 almost accessive testing in the second condensulty sharp almost pressure testing the stray in 28 almost accessive testing the playing almost accessive testing the playing accessive the playin played such wonderfully sharp almost ecstatic tennis that in 38 minutes they won 11 games out of 14 for the match. Dirzuwas often 14 for the match. Dirzuwas often lured into error by a gusty breeze and Nastase—his touch wayward, the fire of his ertistry burning low—could do nothing to stop the bouncing, whirting Lloyds from earning Britain a reprieve.

Montram made it two-all. The first set was close because Dirzu playing as if long familiar with grass courts achieved a level of performance that he could not reasonably hope to maintain for

performance that he could not reasonably hope to maintain for three sets—whereas Mottram though lobbing with admirable precision in spice of the breeze, was not as aggressive as he might have been when hitting his first volleys and returning Dirzu's second services. The rest of the match was easier for Mottram because he hit out more freely and inexorably hustled Dirzu into a secondary role. As had always seemed likely. Dirzu could not stay on his personal peak longenough to give the sounder and more experienced Mottram lasting cause for anxiety.

tally standing at Z wins to Mrs Lloyd and 12 to Mrs Cawley.

So trying were the conditions that both were uncertain, Mrs Cawley more so until the second set in which service was broken set times. At 5—4 she was serving for the set, but was forced into a tlebreak to win it. Mrs Lloyd, slightly more adaptable, then survived a closely fought third set, So, Mrs Lloyd has won 19 consecutive matches, a sequence which began on May 6 in the Italian championships and was carried through the Federation Cup, the French championships and the Chichester event.

Both Mrs Lloyd and Mrs Cawley

and the Chichester event.

Both Mrs Lloyd and Mrs Cawley will not be at Eastbourne where Martina Navratilova and Tracy Austin are playing. Pam Shriver, who was beaten 7—5, 6—2 by Mrs Lloyd in the semi-final round at Chichester decided to withdraw from Eastbourne after being seeded number 15, thus risking a S50 fine.

DOUBLES Alies E. Stove Metherlands, and thiss P. Shriver US: beat Miss R. Casais US: and Miss W. Turnbeil (Australia 6—1, 7—3.

OTHER RESULTS: Czechodowica beat France, 5-0: Italy beat Switzer-land, 5-0.

Keeping control a problem

### McEnroe is courteous and relaxed in victory

By Jerome Caminada By Jerome Caminada
John McEnroe, aged 21, the leftbander from New York State, yesterday won the studies event at the Queen's Club grass court tournament, sponsored by Stella Artols, for the second year running. He was not extended by Kim Warwick, the man from Sydney who surprisingly put out. Vinas Gernlatits, another New Yorker, 6—3, 6—4 in the semi-final round on Saturday, and he did not lose a set in six rounds. The score yesterday was 6—3, 6—1.

Queen's Club has done much

Queen's Club has done much for McEuroe and he has done something for Queen's This was his third final in succession at the club; the first be lost to Tony Roche (Australia) after having just turned professional, and last; year he beat Victor-Pecci, from Paraguay, whom he allowed only four games in their semi-final match.

match.

But this year, unlike the last two years, McEuroe has been courteous and relaxed. While possessing still the aggressive menifality which any prospective champion must have, he has concluded that he cannot reach the absolute pinnacle and simultaneously fight all the world all the time.

Yesterday his services to the corners were too deceptive for Yesterday his services to the torners were too deceptive for Warwick, especially those going away on the right-handed Austratian's backhand; but his volleying was even better, and on a pleasing sunny afternoon—a relief after the gale which blew on Sanurday—he repeatedly sear winners hugging the sidelines. He moved fast, and Warwick afterwards remarked—not unkindly—that McEnroe; whose youthful countenance is still-rather plump, was much fitter.

rather plump, was much fitter, than he looked.

The American broke the Australian's service in the fourth game after a double fault to lead 3—1; and he sailed on to take the first set 6—3 with a love game on his own service. In the next set War, wick won only the third game, after seven deuces on his service. after seven deuces on his service.

As a boy Warwick was first, taken on to tennis courts by his aunt Edna in Sydney, and he speaks of her more warmly now than he does of his later coach. Vic Edwards. He reached the last, 16 at Wimbledon in 1977, but the reputation over the years of this 28 year-old has been for irascitility rather than unblemished skill. Two months ago, however, he married an Australian girl. Allanawho is with him in London, and warriage, he says, has taught him to relax.

At tournaments such as this, do, the leading players always try

At tournaments such as this, do, the leading players always try their hardest? I wondered about this a few times during the weel. After playing mainly on hard courts round the world the principals who come to Queen's are bent on runing in on grass before Wimbledon. It they can also bank, some of the prize money, which this year totals \$60.250 with £8,435 to the winner—all the better; but they are wary of being at full stretch and coming to the peak too soon, or risking an injury, before Wimbledon.

REQUITE: Singlest, send-than round; McEntres 118, beat W. Deect Pairs suny. 6—1, 6—0 K. Warwick, faustralial beat V. Geruleilis (128, 6—3, 6—4, Final; McEntre, beat Warwick, 6—5, 6—1.

### in emerge with credit **1** Germany dominate

with four Olympic medal hopes for Moscow and a gold possibility in the men's lightweight world championships in Belgium. Britain's medal hopes in Moscow

when this only happened well down the course. The British four fought tooth and nail and it was

esident Brezhoev is morning he will not se Sovier Union's casmorning ne win nor ne Soviet Union's cascom Afghainstan but emorandum reading were caught cheating 1 seven weeks ago". In the Swiss doctor lans Howald carried and ever doping test A random sample of was taken and two lid champious, Valentia and Sergei Posproved to be taking olds. They have been n international complete the control of the soviet Union tot start in the Lucture when this only happened well are the common than the control of il December 31, 1961
sly the Soviet Union
tot start in the Lucational Regatta this
pposedly held up by
r in their altitude
up in the Caucasian

ians have received a sing from the Inter-Rowing Federation would have had more ISA had disqualified Russian cowing team sting in the Moscow gatta, but perhaps it is of a giant step for ie. So the sport of line with other lead-ional sports, is pol-picion I have beld for

e of Lucerne was the e of Lucerne was the tries versus the Comnine and caught up in 
was the British teamrmans yet again downme here with 23 gold, 
rd two bronze medals 
days of racing in the 
women's Olympic 
boycott countries, too, 
presence felt, particuwomen's events and women's events and teavyweight eights.
man to stop fast
iomination in Lucerne
the "floating Finn",
nuller Perti Karppinen.
ermans won all of the
ents today and seven it men's heavyweight an emerged creditably

### ne results

it events URS: 1, E Germany, 6mth ARA (GE), 649,78: 3, 35: 6, Kingelon (GB). CULLS: 1, I Germany II.
cc; 2: E Germany II.
Czechoslovalia. 7:52.47:
7:34.09.
PAIRS: 1, E Germany,
sec; 2: ARA 16B1.
W Germany, 6:56.15.
CULLS: 1. P. Karppinen
7m'n 06.249x; 2: P.
Germany, 7:06.8: 3. A.
orway: 7:13.56; H.
B) won the Peute Pipaie. IRS: 1 E Germany, 7min irriand, 7:14.45; 5, US. RA (CB), 7:25.11. FOURS: 1 E Germany, c: 2, Switzerland, 6:05.02: 1, 6:07.37. 1 E SCULLS: 1 E W. A.66: 5. Spain, 6:09.66. 1. 2 Germany, Smin US, 5:46.75; 5. Ah.3 is.

FOURS: 1, Netherlands, c: 3, A::A (GB), 6:36,92.
1, ARA (GB), 5:30,93.
2, Spain, 3:39.56; J.

orly in the closing stages over the weekend's racing in this event that the East Germans were able to stamp their authority on the

that the East Germans were able to stamp their authority on the race.

The British men's beavyweight eight qualified for Saturday's final with Chris Mahoney out of action with a broken gate and no our for the last quarter of the race. The British eight finished fourth in Saturday's final and third today behind East Germany and the United States. This was a very good performance and something for them to build on. An Olympic medal is now well within their grasp.

In the coxiess pairs Britain's Wiggin and Carmichael finished third on Saturday and second today behind the East German Olympic and world champions, the Landvoigts. This was a stirling performance. The London coxiess four too was in the frame on both days with a second place on Saturday and third today. The British four have won two consecutive bronze medals in the world Rowing Championships but now they will have to find an overdrive to take a medal in Moscow.

Britain's single sculler, High Matheson and double scullers

Moscow.
Britain's single sculler, High Matheson and double scullers Baillieu and Clark were disappointing.

DOUBLE SCULLS: 1, % Germany. ಫಟ್ರ್ ಜಿಲ್ಲೆ11scc: ವ, ARA (೧೫)

COXLESS PAIRS: 1, E Germany.

min 28.03set.
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Single SCULLS: 1. F. Germany.
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E. Germany.
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2min
57.38set: U. ARA (CB), 5:08.96. MEM: Elshis: 1. Britain. 5:50.02:
1. Essi Garman; 1:51.73 (Course record) Coxed Fours: 1. Einheit present (Coxed Fours: 1. Einheit present (Coxed Fours: 1. Einheit present) Coxed Fours: 1. Einheit present (Coxed Fours: 1. Length: 1:74.18. 3. Heriain. 6:05.76. Coxices Fours: 1. Length: 1:74.18. 3. Heriain. 6:05.76. Coxices Fours: 1. Heriain. 6:05.76. Coxices Fours: 1. Heriain. 6:05.76. Coxices Fours: 1. Heriain. 6:05.76. Coxices Pairs: 1. Heriain. (W. Gerdier) Fours: 1. Heriain. (W. Gerdier) Fours: 1. Coxed Pairs: 1. Manifestura: 7:03.47. Heriain. 6:05.05. Entain (W. Gerdier) Fours: 1. Heriain. 6:05.05. Double Studie Scutis: 1. Single Beulis: 1. Double Scutis: 1. Vorwarts Polician. 6:05.47. Heriain. Vorwarts Polician. 6:05.47. Heriain. WOMEN: Elshis: 1. United States. 5:01.12: 5. Britain. 5:13.18. Double Scutis: 1. Length: 1. Saturday 

Athletics

#### Mooreroft must be sure of an Olympic place

By Paul Harrison
David Mograroft, the Commonwealth 1,500 metres champion, kept his options open after conclusively winning the United Kingdom national championship—and Olympic trial—at Crystal Palace yesterday. He burned off Graham Williams.on, a Scot. on the last bend to record 3 min 41.5 sec.
Moorcroft, a teacher from Coventry, who must now be assured Moorcroft, a teacher from Coventry, who must now be assured of an Olympic place, has also entered for the 5,000 metres in next weekend's continuation of the trials at Meadowbank, Edinburgh, and could qualify for both. With Steve Overt baving apparently yor made up his mind whether he will go to Moscow, the British 1,500 metres team is clouded with uncertainty; only Sebastian Coeseems certain to go.

The race was "purgatory", said Moorcroft afterwards: Wil-

seems certain to go.

The race was "purgatory", said Moorcroft afterwards: Williamson would agree, as would Stephen Cram whose Olympic hopes crashed when he fell on the last kap.

Cameron Sharp proved the scourge of Sassenach sprinters again, completing the sprint double in 21.02sec. As in the 100 metres, Andrew McMaster, of Edinburgh, was second, and a

Edinburgh, was second, and a certain Mr Allan Wells stayed north of the border in strategic

north of the border in strategic reserve.

Further success for Scots came in the women's 400 metres when Linsey MacDonald, aged 16, broke, ahead of Joslyn Hoyte-Smith (S1.47). Miss MacDonald, Stt 3jin and 6st 8lb, could prove an impish star at the Otympics. There were more roars to disturb the peace of sheep browsing in a paddock behind the stadium when David Jeokins, a former European 400 metres champion, revived past glory with a 45.29sec victory—his best since the Montreal Olympics in 1576. The first three—Jenkins, Bell and Coben—were under 46sec. and both British 4 x 400 metres of the mon appearance of Breneral both British 4 x 400 metres of the mon appearance of Breneral both British 4 x 400 metres of the mon appearance of Breneral both British 4 x 400 metres of the mon appearance of Breneral British will leave behind one world record holder. Carol Tyson, and both British 4 x 400 metres of the mon appearance of Breneral British will be a behind one world record holder. Carol Tyson, and both British 4 x 400 metres of the mon appearance of Breneral British will be a behind one world record holder. Carol Tyson, and both British 4 x 400 metres of the mon appearance of Breneral British will leave behind one world record holder. Carol Tyson, and both British 4 x 400 metres of the mon appearance of Breneral British will be a behind one world record holder. Carol Tyson, and both British 4 x 400 metres of the mon appearance of Breneral British will be a behind one world record holder. Carol Tyson, and both British 4 x 400 metres of the mon appearance of Breneral British will leave behind one world record holder. Carol Tyson, and both British 4 x 400 metres of the mon appearance of Breneral British will be a behind one world record holder. Carol Tyson, and British 4 x 400 metres of Breneral British will be a behind one world record holder. Carol Tyson, and British will be a behind one world record holder. Carol Tyson, and British will be a behind one world record holder of the mon appearance of Breneral British will

### Results in UK Championships at Crystal Palace

WOMEN: 5,000 metres walt: 1, C.

YOMEN: 5,000 metres walt: 1, C.

Yearn (Lakeland), 25min 48.7-sc: 2:

Laterman (Lakidand), 25min 48.7-sc: 2:

Laterman (Lakidand), 24m.0: 5, C.

Laterman (Lakidand), 24m.0: 5, C.

Laterman (Lakidand), 24m.0: 5, C.

ST.7-sc: 3, S. Morley (Hickidand), 58.56
Dictus: 1, M. Silchin, Eddinburgh

Southern, 2051 11m, 2, L. Mallin

Exelect, 152.1: 5, W. Reckord

Wolverhampion and Biston, 164.3

Wolverhampion and Biston, 164.3

Wolverhampion and Biston, 164.3

Wolverhampion and Biston, 164.3

Reckonder (Parasile), 20.7, 300m; 1,

L. Macdonald (Pitrasile), 51.16sec,

new UK record: 2, J. Royle-Smith

(Dorothy Hyman), 51.47; 5, M.

Probert (Sale), 52.51, 5,000m; 1, K.

Bings (Sale), Smith 1.7sec; 2, P.

Fudge (Hounslow), 54.1; 5, S.

Button (Eracknell), 61.8, 200m; 1, K.

Singlivend (Reading), 25.63, 8,

K. Singlivend (Reading), 25.63, 8,

Laddytal (Reading), 25.13, Mightiumpi, 1, L. Miller (Ghelmsford), 611-61

S. E. Elliott (Lecester), 6.

Men: Harmer; 1, P. Dekenson (En E Elliott (Lacester), 6. MCN: Harmur: 1, P. Dickenson (En

leads the Royal Western Observer singlehanded transativatic race in his 51fr urimaran. Monic, eight

American still in the lead

The American, Philip Weld, still that his boat VSD, a 52 foot tri-

neid. 254ft; 2. C. 3lack (Edinburch Southerm, 231.6; 3. J. Whitchead (Wolverhamoton and Bliston) 25. J. Whitchead (Wolverhamoton and Bliston) 25. J. Whitchead (Harlangey, 60.34 sec; 2. W. Harlangey, 60.34 sec; 3. W. Harlangey,

maran, had sustained internal damage to a bulkhead and to some forward rigging and that he was

Plymouth with a delective mast Jester is the only boat to have taken part in all six transatlantic

races since 1960.
On Saturday, Paul Rodgers, 2
Londoner, who has spent much of
his life in New Zeeland, was limping towards the Azordes after his
34 foot trimaran, Christian Sauf II, his 51ft trimaran. Monic, eight days after the start from Plymouth. Eugene Riquidel is in second place, though it remains to be seen if he can maintain this position. In a message to race, Eric Loizen (Garkises IV) of foct sloop, control, via the French radio stapion Europe No 1, he reported Riche, (Jester) has returned to his right hand. had been holed during a collision with a whale. Eduardo Austoni, of Italy, was continuing in his 56 feet sloop, Chica Biba II, despite breaking two fingers on his productions.

### decathlon world record

Bernhausen, West Germany, June 15.—Guido Kratschmer, of West Germany, set a world decathlon record here today, ending the five-week reign of Britain's Daley Thompson. Kratschenr, the siver medal winner at the 1976 Montreal Olympics. compiled Montreal Olympics, compiled 8,649 points—27 more than Thompson scored in the 10-discipline competition in Goetzis,

Austria, last mount.

However, the 26-year-old sports student from Mains will be denied a meeting with Thompson at next month's Olympics in Moscow because West Germany are boycorting the Games over the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan

ting the Games over the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan Juergen Hingsen was second with a total of 8,407 points—a tally bettered this year only by Kratschmer, Thompson and East Germany's Siegfried Stark (8,431). Three others tropped 8,000 points—Wolfgang, Muders (8,100), Jens Schulze (8,077) and Holger Schulze (8,077) and Holger Schulze (8,004). The intrior world record holder. Sabine Everts, aged 19, won the pentathlon with 4,657 points.

Kratschmer, a bronze medal winner at 20 in the 1974 European champlonships, had his best high jump (2,00 metres) in four years on the opening day when his one disappointment was a 48,04sec 400 metres.

He began today with the fastest 110 metres hurdles by a West German this year (13,92) and had compiled 8,019 points after nine events, thanks largely to his bestever pole vault (4,60 metres), which left him well within his target before the final 1,500 metres.

metres: 10.58sec: long lump: 7.80m; shot: 15.47m; high lump: 2.00m; 400; m; 48.04sec: long lump: 2.00m; 400; m; 48.04sec: 110m hurnles: 13.93sec; diacus: 45.41m; pole wait: 4.60m; dayelin; 66.50m; 1,500m; 4min 24.15sec.—Ranter.

#### Ovett may not go to Moscow

Steve Over has amounced that he may not be going to Moscow because of the Soriet Union's continued occupation of Afghanstan. The usually reticent middledistance runner chose an interview on BBC radio to make his announcement, and said that his final decision would be made at the last minute.

During the listersiew. Overtrevealed that the Afghanistan question was continually on his mind and that for him it was a

question of conscience. A British
Athletics Federation spokesmanreacted dryly to the announcement, saying the team will not be
finalized until next Sunday and that Britain has other top quality 1500 metres men like Moorcroft and Williamson if Ovett is un-

### Viren injury blow

Helsinki, June 14.—The Finnish long distance runner, Lasse Viren, who hoped to add to his collec-tion of four Olympic Gold medals in Moscow next month, has broken off training because of a thigh injury. Viren, burt himself while training on Thursday and has been ordered to rest at a critical stage of his preparations for Moscow .- Reuter.

Yachting

### Kratschmer sets | Marionette pulls strings to win a trying race

By John Nichells

By John Nichells

Marionette, owned by Curistopher Dameing, won the Loujaine. Cup with the best corrected time in the Royal Ocean Racing Club's Seine Bay race, which finished at Gosport yesterday. It was a trying race for many of the 68 entries, with extremely variable weather and strong tides creating problems all round the 200 mile course. The conditions were decidedly unlems ar round the zw mue course. The conditions were decidedly unfavourable to the smaller classes and, in general, the finishing order on corrected time was closely related to the size of the boats. ly related to the size of the boats. There were exceptions, however, and one of the most notable was Winsome Gold (David May) who finished second overall and won class two by over three hours. She was only one and threequarter hours behind Marionette at the finish and was alread of several larger boats from class one.

At the start on Friday evening larger boats from class one.

At the start on Friday evening there was hardly any wind, certainly not enough to sail against the strong tide that tended to carry boats early across the starting line. Quaito (Donald Perr) was caught on the wrong side and took two and a half hours to return and start properly. In these conditions the smaller classes, which drifted off first, never got away from the larger, and when the breeze finally filled in, it favoured everyone together.

The calm was followed by a ciolent thunderstorm and the fore-cast of a force mine sale, which luckily never materialized. Several, boats retired at this juncture, the critical leg of the course was across the channel to Le Havre, where Panda (P. Whip) was dis masted and where places were lost or gained on the approach to the turning mark.

Once around, the leaders special array to Chechange and these to the target of the parameters of the parameters of the parameters and these to the parameters are parameters are the p

away to Cherbourg and then to the finish, leaving the tailenders to struggle against contrary rides and a fightening breeze. Several of the smaller boats were still at sea 12 hours after Marionette had : The race was also the final event in the series of five for the OOD 34 class championship. The one-design boats were racing on

bandicap in class three, but on level terms against each other. Windsprite (Bruce Banks) was first to finish, in fourth place in the class, and this result gave her the championship with a total

her the championship with a total of eight points.

Close behind with nine points was the Dutch entry. Twee Gegusters (Haus Zuiderbaan), and finird was Quadrille (John Dare) on 13 points, Quadrille and Twee Gezusters were level on points after the Hist four inshore races of the series, but Bank's great experience offshore stood him in good stead for the final round.

than the back, snatching. Boone

The first of these crises came in the third game in which Angus and Milne led 12—5 and 14—9 and Angus served at game point and in the rally that followed became "

Rackets

### Boone and Crawley add another title to collection

By Roy McKelvie William Boone and Randall was totally aggressive, sometimes. Crawley rounded off the rackets season by adding one more event to their string of doubles successes. Having already won the United States, Canadian and amorety doubles it ideas they took the control of their favour.

The first of these crises came into the third same in which Arguer in the third same in which Arguer. areur doubles titles, they took the inaugural world invitation tournament by bearing Howard Angus and Andrew Milne by 15-8, 4-15, 17-14, 15-10, 17-14 in the final round at Eron yesterday. This was a fair reward for Crawley whose family, distinguished at games, politics and authorship, organized the event that attracted a quality entry including a pair from Canada and another composed of the current another composed of the current world champion, William Surtees. and a predecessor, Geoffrey Al-kins. These masters were beaten by Boone and Crawley in six games in the semi-final round. The match was fast and stimu-lating rather than impressive.

stranded on the same side of the court as his partner. Crawley took the opening with a forehard down the wall. Boone served out the game with a run of eight. Brone and Crawley reached their first match point 21 14-8 in their first match point at 14—8 in the fifth game only to be split by a fizrce cross-court stroke from Angus. Three more match points were lost and their frustration became more noticable as Milne having been in the shadows for some time, made it 14—14.

Two mistakes corr Angus and Milne the chance and Boone finished it off with a couple of marrice aces. This was the second final Angus had lost in eight cays. With two left-handers Angus and Boone in court there was a good deal of heating round the walls. Milne was the one player who showed finesse and some of this changes in pace had Crawley, a stronger player off the front foot On the previous Sunday he was a beaten by Christopher Rotaldson in the final of the world keylingen

Equestrianism

ACCHEM: International Horse Show: Jumping Event, Sertion A: 1, P. Darresh (reland), on P. J. Carrot-clear, 68,800; 2, E. Wanters (Belsum), Pomuro d'Api-clear, 63.5; P. Siegeleck (WG), Practor-clear, 63.5; L. Edgar (US), Malachtonar, 62.5, Section 8: 1, H. Codignon

(France) Furo de Boiley—clear, 60.22.

2. W Meidgor (S. Reveland) David—clear, 63.25. Thalby (Bround)
16. 366—20.36. O. Drossing Cread
Pris (Storm Court): 1. C. Grido
(Wil) Cataphea 1.656 p.6. K.
Hattenhol (WG) Assail 1.25° O. N.
Saur (WG) Marqueta 1.30° Free
Drossag (10r non-German compolitors): 7. R. Modan (Austria), Marquesa ill. Acco. 550.



Davies, whose tour is over because of injury.

### Springboks go forward but Lions mark time

Bloemfontein, June 15
South Africa 26 British Isles 19
This time there could be no decrying a considerable feat of arms by South Africa. The heart is heavy, the typewriter draped in black, but the Springboks in the second international here yesterday were undoubtedly much improved compared with the side that won the first at Cape Town a fortnight ago. By contrast, the mar with the first at cape town as fortush isles were shown to have marked time r once again the forwards did everything possible but defensive blunders behind proved fatal. With Davies, the strad-off, towing those whose tour is joining those whose tour is fluished through injury, the out-look for the rest of the tour is bleaker than ever. Only a remarkable transformation can now stop South Africa winning the series

4-0.

It is unnatural to expect to win if hard-won ball is yielded to opponents to run or if huge vacant areas are left into which the ball of the productions. the ball can be kicked and successfully chased. These were the prime mistakes by the Llons and the reasons why white South Africa today is rejoicing over victory by two goals, two penalty goals and two tries to a goal, three penalty

wo tries to a goal, three penalty
goals and a try.
Considering that the Lions won
greater possession, their failure to
use it successfully was a bitter
disappointment. Under the ceaseless pressure of the Springbok
back row and rapid harassment of
the central there were shorton. the centres, there were shortcom-ings at half back and dreadful mistakes in cover defence by the

eight to 10 weeks. Patterson was
often smothered in possession or
ran into trouble. Robbie's quicker
pass might yet'earn him the scrumhalf, place at Porth Elizabeth inthe third interactional in two
week's time.
Other changes the Lions might
rathe include the introfuction of

Other changes the Lions might make include the introduction of Dodge at centre and Gareth Williams for Squire to try to add. speed on the fringe of the scrummage. Orr, too, might come in at locae head to add mobility in the loose. Beaumour. Colclough, and O'Driscoil had line marches, the captain shrugging off a masty knee knock that had to be strapped at half-time. Quinnell was subdued by his standards. by his standards.

For South Africa, Piencar is For South Africa, Pienaar 18, rapidly emerging as a running full back to be compared with the best and the Springbok three-quarters, with their strong physique and running, are proving more of a force than envisaged. Stofberg had a much better game on the flank and Morné du Plessis and Louw were on standing. Louw went off with facial injuries and bruised kidneys shortly before

South Africa led 15-9 at half-

South Africa led 15—9 at halfthe centres, there were shortcomings at half back and dreadful
mistakes in cover defence by the
others. It was South Africa who
ran the ball more often, more
directly and always more convincingly, not least in counter attacks,
where their opportunism was marvelious.

The Lions won the rucks and
mauls 35—17 and the lineouts
19—16, though most of the South
Africa led 15—9 at halfmiler of her generation. Tony
Murray, for whom she was a fortitious chance ride at the Curragh,
rates her as best he has ever
ridden.

Vincent O'Brien has only four
runners, but should start the
form the touchline. By the
ficerval loose covering had given.
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flower the Curragh,
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rates her as best he fact of the curragh.
Vincent O'Brien has only four
runners, but should the
flower and the four
flower has been as deal.

Vincent O'Brien has only African possession from these was far cleaner. In the loose, though, the Springboks atoned with greater pace to the point of breakdown. In trouble near their line, they usually gave the ball to Botha to retrieve things and he never let them down. An undiscipled his place-kicking. He alone among the South African backs too often ran laterally and ineffectively, but in clearing his lines and probing for open space in attacl: his kicking was superb.

For the Lions, further penalties by Davies and Irvine, the last from the histway line, left South Africa only 16—15 ahead after 55 minutes and another theiling finale was under way. Campbell had been on the field only two minutes when he was given a crucial penalty chance and missed narrowly. Three minutes from full time South Africa struck for Gernishuys to chase and for Gernishuys to chase and for Gernishuys to chase and score, and then the full back ran 50 metres to score and Botha converted. Gravell, helped by Woodward and Irvine, but South Africa were already home and dry.

Both to retrieve things and he metre from full time South Africa struck for Gernishuys to chase and for a try in the fourth minute of injury time, but South Africa were already home and dry.

Both the highway line, left South Africa only 16—15 ahead after 55 minutes and another theiling finale was under way.

Campbell had been on the field only two minutes when he was superb.

Sometres to score and Botha converted. Gravell, helped by Woodward were already home and dry.

Both African single the was a problem of the field only two minutes when he was care to the full time South Africa struck for Gernishuys to chase and for Gernishuys to chase and for Gernishuys to chase and for a try in the fourth minute of injury time, but South Africa on the field only two minutes when he had another the full beach and the will not whoose shoulders so much hope the full penalty the fourth minute of injury time, but South Africa

Haden eclipsed New South Wales's line-our hope Steve Williams and as a result the home side were starved of possession for long periods. In the end, only

courdageously desperate defence kept the All Blacks from winning by a bigger margin. With the first international due

next Seturday, the Australian selectors were hoping to get some tips from thi smatch, but it was of little benefit to them.

Bruce Malouf the booker, had to go off in the 50th minute with a suspected jaw fracture following a clash of heads in a ruck.

Clay pigeon shooting

For the record

From Desmond Stoneham
French Racing Correspondent
Paris, June 15'
Lester Riggott added the Prix de Diane (French Oaks) to his amazing record at Chamilly his afternoon when he rode. Mrs Penny to victory in the French classic at odds a shade over 8-1. At the post, Mrs Penny had a short head to spare over Aryenne and Raranete was three lengths away, third, in from of Luth de Saron, Benicia and Licara. The other English filly, Dancing Shadow, who was the mount of Willie Carson, was always at the back of the field and finally finished hirth.

Ian Balding, who trained Mill Reef, to, win the 1971 Arc de Triomphe told me after the race: "Today was the first time Mrs Penny was right. Before, she was penny was right. Before, she was penny opinion after today's event.

Lyphard's Bounet, was quickly into her stride when the 14 fillies left the stalls and after a furloug she was followed by Belle d'Avril, Paranete, Locuiola the straight Lyphard's Bonnet as furloug she was followed by Belle d'Avril, Paranete, Locuiola the straight Lyphard's Bonnet was quickly into her stride when the 14 fillies left the stalls and after a furloug she was followed by Belle d'Avril, Paranete, Locuiola the straight Lyphard's Bonnet was quickly into her stride when the 14 fillies left the stalls and after a furloug she was followed by Belle d'Avril, Paranete, Locuiola the straight Lyphard's Bonnet was followed by Belle d'Avril, Paranete, Locuiola at Hortensia. At the entrance to the straight Lyphard's Bonnet was followed by Belle d'Avril, Paranete, Locuiola and Hortensia. At the entrance to the straight Lyphard's Bonnet was followed by Belle d'Avril, Paranete, Locuiola and Hortensia. At the entrance to the straight Lyphard's Bonnet was followed by Belle d'Avril was under Jones and Hortensia. At the entrance to the straight Lyphard's Bonnet was followed by Belle d'Avril was under Jones and Hortensia. At the entrance to the straight Lyphard's Bonnet was followed by Belle d'Avril was under Jones and Hortensia. At the entrance to the straight Lyphar

Reef. to. win the 1971. Arc de Triomphe told me after the race: "Today was the first time. Mrs Penny was right. Before, she was never in her coat." Eric Kronfeld, the owner, who practices law in New York, was preoccupied in guarding a gold plate which he received after the race, but said: "I am over the moon. This is my greatest moment in racing."

Lester Piggott was at his most Lester Piggott was at his most brilliant best on Mrs Penny. He brought the daughter of Great Nephew to the front with a furlong and a half left to run and held off the late challenge of Aryenne and Georges Doleuze. The 44-year-old Englishman was sponing champaghe after the classic The 44-year-old Englishman was sipping champagne after the classic when he told me: "Mrs Penny is really game. She, had everthing to do. By the way", he added, "I am paying for this fizz." His final comment was no doubt a reference to Willie Carson, who borrowed money to pay for refreshments after winning last Sunday's Prix du Jockey Club on Policeman.

Sunday's Prix du Jockey Club on Policeman.

Mrs Penny, who had previously finished third in both the English and Irish 1,000 Guineas, will now contest either the Irish Guinness Oaks at the Curragh on July 19 or the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot on July 26. Mrs Penny's countering the Will stay the one and a half miles of these races and that was

from of Buckpoint and the disap-pointing favourite. Dunette. Prove It Baby, who had previously fin-ished second to Shafaraz in the two and a half mile Prix du Cadran, will probably next rate in the Prix Maurice de Nieuil at St Cloud on July 14. Prove It Baby made virtually every yard of the running in the one and a half mile event. He was passed by Boucicault at the

was passed by Boucicault at the two furlong marker, but went away again under pressure in the final furlong.

Lancastrian took the Prix du Lys and will now head for the Irish Sweeps Derby at the Curragh on June 28. His colours, those of Sir Michael Sobell, were carried to victory in the irish classic by Troy last year. At the end of today's race, Lancastrian had a neck to spare over Corvaro with First Of The Line five lengths away, third. Corvaro may also go for the Irish classic.

PRIX DE DIANE DE REVLON (Graup

Thyne was the medium of an attempted coup in the Gallinule Stakes at the Curragh last month

when he was backed from 25-1 down to 15-2 and finished second

### Irish are banking on Cairn Rouge at Royal Ascot

From Our Irish Racing

Dublin, June 15 At the 1979 Royal Ascot meeting the ratio of Irish winners to losers was one to 35, a most disappointing return taking into account the number of Irish challengers that took a prominent part in the betting. Things should go a little better this time when a more realistic team of around 20 is due to take part. A big disappointment to take part. A big disappointment concerns the non-appearance in the Coventry Stakes of our top two-year-old, Band Practice, who

is sick.
In his absence the Irish banker for the week will have to be the Goffs Irish 1,000 Guineas winner, Cairn Rouge, who runs in the Coronation Stakes. On the form book, through Millingdale Lily and Mrs Penny, she is the best filly miler of her generation. Tony Murray, for whom she was a for-

down to 15-2 and finished second to Gonzales, subsequently a respectable fifth in the French Derby. Since the War there have been 11 Irish trained winners of the Cork and Orrery Stakes and victory number 12 is on the cards through the medium of the vastly improved four year-old sprinter Jasmine Star. His rider, Tommy Carbetry, has never won a race at Royal Ascot, but as a jumping jockey owns the unique achievement of winning the English and Irish Grand National and the Cheltenham Gold Cup in the one season. season.

Although the Cork and Orrery has proved a happy huming ground for us, the same can hardly be said of the Ascot Gold Cup. The only Irish trained winner this century was Vincent O'Brien's great mare, Gladness, Last year Ardrough ran moderately here in the King Edward VII Stakes, but he has made astonishing improve-ment over the winter

#### Starkey is second

Greville Starkey finished second on Silver Look in the £19,582 122 Union-Rennen, Germany's principal Derby trial of Colors an Irish win. rests on Good Thyne
in the Queens Vase. Dermot Weld
has booked jockey of the moment
willie Carson for this three-yearold maiden, who is a long way in
front of the sort of performer one
of the sort of performer one
occordance with win. The sort of performer one
of the sort of the sort of performer one
of the sort of performer one of the sort of performer one of the sort associates with that tag in mid-season. The lightly raced Good Milano, at San Siro, yesterday.

Show jumping

### Welcome from the hillsides as Broome takes title

Blacks were well on the way to victory.

But New Soufh Wales never stopped trying, even running the ball from their own goal line, and finally the Ella brothers, Glen and Mark, engineered a try. Glen Ella sent over a looping pass from a scrummage and Mark Ella ran 20 metres to score in the corner.

Reuter.

Wanderers win: Public School Wanderers; led by Fergus Stattery, beat the Zimbabwe national side 23—20 in Bulawayo on Saturday.

Score Bess: Public School Wanderers; led by Fergus Stattery, beat the Zimbabwe national side 23—20 in Bulawayo on Saturday.

Score Bess: A Moriey. Joseph Scott. M. Budico. D. Johnson. L. Cuswords Gueralies (2), Penalty. Zimbabwe. These C. Pelin. H. Wallace. F. Inocco: ponalties (3), dropped goal.—

Reuter. State of the treble and Broome, and withing the first element of the combination down. But the fastest time of 37.8sec. put him third above dand Inn. Gola (41.6sec) and Inn. Gola (41.6sec) and Stephen Hadley on Corumna Bay (44.5).

The ground dried overnight and Stephen Hadley on Corumna Bay (44.5).

The ground dried overnight and yet paid to Broome's prospects. Tabac Original was one of four to go clear, but he pecked in boggy ground on landing over the planks and Broome, relaxed as ever, dismounted without leave

he will not wish to recall. His heavier down to recall this heavier down to recall this heavier down to recall the work of his arbicipated breaks to compensare. Gravell three or four times with bindgeoning runs took on the South Africans single bended, and Woodward twice carred out openings, but there was little cohesito between them and Gravell gave away two peans. His and Woodward could be south africans of the sand woodward could be south africans. The heaviest of the sand woodward could be south africans in single of the sand woodward could be south africans. The heaviest of the sand woodward could be south africans to south africans to south africans single the sand woodward could be south waters to carred out openings, but there was little cohesito between them and Gravell gave away two peans. The heaviest of white sand woodward could be south waters and woodward could be south waters to constitute the sand woodward could be south waters to compensate the sand woodward could be south waters to compensate the sand woodward could be south waters to compensate the sand sand woodward could be south waters to compensate the sand woodward could be south waters to compensate the sand woodward could be south waters to compensate the sand woodward could be south waters to compensate the sand woodward could be south waters to compensate the sand woodward could be south waters to compensate the sand woodward could be south waters to compensate the sand woodward could be south waters to compensate the sand woodward could be south waters to compensate the sand woodward could be sand woodward could be south waters to compensate the wood water twice the sand woodward twice the sand woodward could be sand woodward twice the sand woodward could be sand woodward twice the sand woodward woodward could be sand woodward twice the sand woodward woodward twice the sand woodward twice th

opponent, Jean Germany, on Whisting Song, But in so rich a diversity of successful finalists Robeson was the most consistent, Robeson was the most consistent, to win the title with nine points, against 17 by Smith, the Australian national champion, 19 by Tyteca, and 20 by Skelton.

PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP (third legi: 1. Douglas Bunn's The Rascal VI (R. Howe); 21. Corals Racting Lid's Nice in Easy (D. Ricketts); 3. Elizabeth Am Ritchers Elizabeth Mk II (Mrs D. Meuld).

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP (third legi: 1. S. Mahmoud's Discey Way (M. Whizker); 3. Crown Cololic Capaints' Whistling Song (Mks J. Germany); 3. C. Smith's Sanskrii (Australia).

Badminton

# From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent French R

is good on the course. But it's hard in the office and it'll be tougher still by the end of the week." Never mind the pageantry and the fluery, for sheer quality of sport and excitement, the Royal Meeting stands alone. As Dick Bonnycastle, the Canadian owner of that fast two-year-old Sybaris said to Michael Phillips last week:

There's nothing like this meetsaid to Michael Phillips last week:
"There's nothing like this meeting anywhere else in the world.
It is a sustained extravaganza of pattern racing,"

You need strong nerves and a cool head at Ascot. Even the meekest punter can be carried away by the champagne and the pretty girls into betting more than he can afford. And even trainers who are chary of announcing that they have a committy in a maiden race at Eath, go to Ascot fancy-ing their chances in every single race. Jeremy Tree put it in a nur-shell when he said: "I'm either ing their chances in every single race. Jeremy Tree put it in a nurshell when he said: "I'm either going to have a very good Ascot or a disastrous one".

The Beckhampton trainer is fielding a strong team. In the first filly, Abest, who will be in the rather short price, but John

In the Covenity Stakes Tree rars Bel Bolide. This is an im-proving two-year-old who showed a sparkling turn of foot when a sparking turn of foot when receing Redden at Newbury. Barry Hills' Motavoto shoped like a possible winner of the Coventry when sortinging home at Sandown Park. But unless the ground becomes sett Bel Bolide must also

taking victory at Sandown was a complete fluke, he should be too quick for Tanfan, Lord Seymour, and Jasmine Spar. Sharpo was not considered ready to win at Sandown and has delighted his trainer presents.

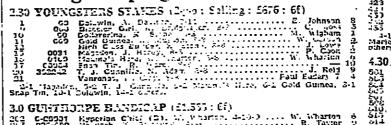
traiter recently. One of the highlights of the meeting will undoubtedly be tomeering will undountedly be tomorrow's St James's Palace Stakes.
Despite the absence of Known
Fact classic form will be represented by Last Fandango, Final
Straw and Posse, but the Agha
Khan's colt, Dalsaau, stamped himself as an exclising prospect when Hills' Moravoto shoped like a possible winner of the Coventry when sortinging home at Sandown Park. But unless the ground becomes seft Bel Bolide must also be worth an each-way interest. There is an enormous amount of justified confidence behind Motavist and Bel Bolide should start at a decent price.

Tree's other runners at the mosting are Charming Native.

bome and has apparently well in them. But the Guineas runnar-up. Ou receives 41b from her tv And our Newmarket man Strute's filly has been str well on the heath.

The two caveats for p Ascot are beware of an in the going and do not many short-priced horse winner takes care of fo-but if you go for 6-4 cha have to pick two winne three to show a profit. likely favourites whose c based on solid found: Sharpo and Belinger in t

#### Nottingham programme



M. Wharton 6
. B. Taylor 9
. L. McKay 1
E. Johnson 7
. J. Reid 8
. C. Mors 4
. G. Swinn 2
. J. Liwe 5
. J. Liwe 5 

3.30 NOTTINGHAM FESTIVAL MANDICAP (12,071: 11m) | NOTTINGHAM FETTIME NAME | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.

5-1 Jubilee Prince, 7-1 Transcribum, Chorus Line, 10-1 Red Jey, The Escapor, Demi Peul, Idan Subbird, Grawthing Charlests, 12-1 Patientrieff, Bedlam Hall, 10-1 Land Subbirds, 30-1 60-175. Early Selficing (1996) the definition of the Selficing S

1-1 Spanish Hand, 5-1 Super Smile, 6-1 No Pizer, Si Mariaclau, 6-1 Claif Bank, Tudor Bob, 19-1 Shangarry, 13-1 others 4.30 BILBOROUGH HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,423: 1m 5f) 5.0 LONG EATON STAKES (Div I: 3-y-o: £991: 11m) 5.1 LOING EATON STARES (DIV I : 5-3-0 : 251 : 1;
6.21 001 Dosert Star, R. Boss. 6-7
6.10 11-1 Group Control (D), R. Houghton. 6-7
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6.12 October Control (D), R. H 631 OJ Circated, J. Dunney, Ca. (31 Sance, B.) Consecus Bid, E. Lidin, R-11 (33 2000- Mr Wimpy, N. Stone, R-11 (40 Rossikara, N. Vigors, R-11 (44 O- Vija Sai, R. Mason, R-17 (7-1 Greater Colombo, 4-1 Nawaf, S-1 Desert Star, 6-1 Directed, 8-1 Glasgow Central, 12-1 Dubai Creek, 16-1 others. 5.30 LONG EATON STAKES (Dig II : 3-y-0 : £991 : 12 9 Roniso, K. Balloy, 9-0 R. C. Co-Flanisz Las, Thomson Jones, 9-0 R. C. Co-Flanisz Las, Thomson Jones, 9-0 R. C. Co-Flanisz Las, Thomson Jones, 9-0 M. C. Co-Jones Prince, C. Brittain, 9-0 M. Salaperion, 1. Warrion, 9-0 W. S. Salaperion, 1. Warrion, 9-0 W. G. Co-Jones Prince, 1. Warrion, 9-0 M. G. Co-Jones Greek, R. Co-Jones Salaperion, 1. Warrion, 9-0 M. G. Co-Jones Salaperion, 1. Warrion, 9-0 M. G. Co-Jones Greek, R. Co-Jones M. Milloletta, M. Brill, 1. Spritcity, M. Jarvis, 8-11 M. Spritcity, M. Jarvis, 8-11 M. Milloletta, 4-1 Jane Austen, 6-1 Greek Orince, 7-1 Flam

#### Nottingham selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.30 Magaden. 3.0 Hedingham Boy. 3.30 Jubilee Prince. (
Match. 4.30 Credit Centre. 5.0 Greater Columbo. 5.30 Mil
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
3.9 Royal Bat. 3.30 Jubilee Prince. 4.39 Boon. 5.0 Nawaf——
Prince.

#### Windsor programme



| 10ps, U. Dale. 7-7 | R. Sircet 7 | Consequence of the control of 8.35 HOLYPORT PANDICAP £1,591 : GE)

3.1 King Hustler, 103-70 Revoration, 1-1 Georginy Fart, 11-2 Light Snack, 2 1 Margan's Choice, 8-1 Miss Metro, 10-1 Peppery, 12-1 Ayyahaan, 11-1 olners, 3 HollyPOST PANDICAP £1,591: 61)

2. 4212-30 Mephiste Writz 1D), C. James, 5-1 P. Eddery 8 000-000 Cry No More (D), J. D. Home, 7-0-7 F. Rogers 2 2 2 000-000 Cry No More (D), J. D. Home, 7-0-7 F. Rogers 2 2 2 000-000 Cry No More (D), J. D. Home, 7-0-7 F. Rogers 2 2 2 000-000 Region for the property of the pr 5-1 Whiler Wind, 11-2 Arien, 6-1 Rhandanway, 15-2 Lord Serng, 8-1 Narlz, 10-1 Avenge, Lairmille Lad, 12-1 Anier, 14-1 Glendurme, 20-1 others.

9.5 BOURNE END STAKES (C. & G.: £1,235: 11m 22yd) 9-1 Alega, 3-1 Spanish Dance, 9-2 Mister Litely, 6-1 Majestic Star, 8-1 Old Rocker, 12-1 Mangas, 14-1 Pumple Fing, 16-1 others.

Sandown Perk results | Bath | 1.65 | 1. Cassing (10.1) | 2. Penness | 1.2 | 1. Remwedash (7.2 fav) | 2. Inchesting (1.2 fav)

#### Edinburgh programme 7.0 JOPPA HANDICAP (Selling: £526: 5f)

7.0 JUTTA HARDICAY (Selling: 2526: 51)
2 CO-COO Northermovergist, M. W. Easterby, 3-9-6
3 10-L-23 helon's Sceptre (D), P. Asquith, 1-9-6
5 CA-1030 or Foxtar (D), M. Nsughton, 5-9-5
6 OJ-0020 The Great, D. Yeomon, 4-9-4
8 COO-COO Daleside Heather, T. Faithurst, 5-9-5
10 12 100-0 Forward (CD), D. Chapman, 4-9-0
11 100-0 Forward (CD), D. Chapman, 7-9-0
12 0020-03 Earnonward, T. Taylor, 4-8-11
13 0-COPO Jahoda, B. Richmond, 5-9-6
2-1 Helon's Scentre, 9-2 Bannonward, 11-0 Pottornal

7.5U BILLERHILL HANGLAY (21,4/2; ISH /1)
3 0192-G0 Prince Carl, Mrs A. Cousins, 6-9-13 R. St
4 43C3-C3 Cleveland, J. Mason, 1-9-12
5 05-30-80 Honorous Mrs. Ling, 1-9-10
11 003-30 Honorous W. Eisry, 4-9-1
12 030-00 Passerine (CD), B. Richmond, 6-9-0
13 031-000 Wild Rosis (D), C. Thornton, 4-8-11 J
5-2 Wild Rosis, 109-50 Cleveland, 9-2 Prince Carl, 11-2
Hindunsian, 8-1 Passerine.

#### Edinburgh selections

By Our Racing Staff
7.9 Portrayal. 7.25 Tough An Rough. 7.50 Prince Carl. 8.:
8.59 Bilbao. 9.29 Layth.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
7.0 Franklan Jon. 8.50 Vagabond King. 9.20 Paper Moon.

#### Windsor selections

By Our Racing Staff 6.45 Sheba's Glory, 7.10 Brian's Lady, 7.35 Stand Essy, Choice, 8.35 Nariz, 9.5 Alcos. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.45 Sheba's Glory. 7.10 Brian's Lady. 7.35 Stand Easy. 8.35 Glenburne. 9.5 Aleos.

Carliste York

### Boxing

ANAMEIM (California): Light-heavy-weight: Jesse Burnett best Victor Galindez (Argentina), pla. DUNKIRK (France: Welterweight His: Ronald Zenon knocked out frod Caranson, minth.

American League: Toronto Blue Lari 7. Texas Rangers 6: Detroit Tiger. 5. Chicago 5. Kanesa City Royals 2: Bos-tion Red Sox 7. California Angels 3: New York 2 ankees 2. Oakland Athletics 1: Clayaland Indians 5. Minnesota Torins 2: Seattle Maximers 9. Battimore Oriolos B.

ZARAGOZA: European O'ymole Imperhamplonshir: P. Croft 'Sutten Coldinated in 197 kills out of 200 Juntor Steet championshib: Panacek i Czacheslovakia: P. Bentley i Taplow), third. Juntor skeet event: Russia; Britaia third. Hockey MOSCOW: USSR 5. Yuguslavia 0:
E. Germany 6. Mexico 0: France 4.
Sweden 0: Standings: equal 1: USSG:
and France. 7 gis: E. Germany 6:
Yuguslavia 4: Mexico and Sweden 0.
Men's singles final: P.

A CAMPINIS

- MALMOE: World-Flying Detempan championship final face: 1 D. Wilkinson (Reland): 2. A. and R. Belzill w.G.: 3. Econishov and R. Belzill w.G.: 3. Econishov and R. Balzill w.G.: 3. Conditions: 5. P. Blake and R. Houchtn (CB): 6. J. and E. Diesch (WC). Other British planing: 40, R. Westwood and R. Mallips. Final planings: 1. T. McLaughtm and E. Batzet (Canada). 25.6 pts: 2. Batzill and Batzill. 40.0: 3. Diesch and Diesch, 47.1: 4. Abascal and Noguer. 49.5; S. M. Women: 110m: A. Brown.

Matienal Lasgue: Chicaso Cubs 10.
Allaptic Braucs 5: Philiadelphia Phillies
San Diego Padres Tilante York
More 7 San Francisco Clante 7 San Francisco Clante 8 Montrell Strots 6: House Padres 7. Philips. Philips.
House Gardinals 4. Cincinnal Reds 5: Strots Gardinals 4. Cincinnal Reds 5: Doceste 8 Montrell City 5: Cardinals 4. Cincinnal Reds 5: Cardinals 7. Philips. Phin Class 1. The Francisco Class 1. The Francisco Class 1. Cardinals 7. Philips. Phin Class 1. The Francisco C. Law (CB). Overall: 1. Law. P. T. Phis: 9. Bertrand 1. S. Doreste 2. 2. 0.

BRUSSELS: Belgian championships:
Mrn's singles final: P. McNamara
Australia: beat B. Taroczy (Hungary)
7—6, 6—3, 6—0.

WALNUT (California): Winners of US track and Deld championship: Nen; 200 metros: R. Floyd, 154cc. 110m high turners R. Floyd, 154cc. 110m high turners R. Floyd, 154cc. 110m jump: F. Jacobs, 27f. 4-jin. Discus, M. Wilkins, 224f. 5m, Hamper J. Jacobs, 7f. 4-jin. Discus, M. Wilkins, 224f. 5m, Hamper J. Jacobs, 154. June J. June

100m hurdles: S. Hightower, 17.14. Discus: L. Geffin, 191ft 9n, Shot-M. Seider, 19ft lin, 4 x 400m relay: Muhammad Ali Irack club, 5:34.16. Cycling

Basile: Tour of Switzerland: Fifth stage: 1. D. Willems (Belgium), Jonath Alsec: 2. J. Zogiennelk (Netherlands), 31.28; 3. M. Becca. (Italy), 32.02. Overall: 1. Willems, 20hr Jonals 52.86; 2. Zogiennelk 20.46.36; 7. D. Thorses (WG), 20.47.28; 3. Recta. 20.47.37; 5. L. van Impe (Belgium), 20.47.37; 6. L. Fignon (France), 1. Jun 30.20; 5. L. Fignon (France), 1. 20.47; Team p. P. Cavot (France), 1. 20.47; Team p. P. Cavot (France), 1. 20.47; Team p. P. Cavot (France), 23min 6sec.

## المُكذا من الأصل

Thailand: A crisis for leadership

### The daunting task facing General Prem

months have been difficult When, at the beginning of jetnamese divisions marched uring Cambodia to establish administration of Heng iland became the new front-South-East Asia. When the people then fled, in their thousands, a country de-the armed conflict between ese and those Khmers loyal aced Pol Pot, it became a of dimensions which world's conscience.

was perhaps then not the ius moment for a change of n, but, at the beginning of ral Kriangsak Chomanan reime Minister and was res Defence Minister and the ander-in-Chief General Prem

by career a professional wer General Kriangsak had keeper whose foreign policy dedicated to proving the y wrong by adopting the y of making friends of had come to power in Novn the wake of a bloodless military, who had seen the ousting his civilian pre-r Tanin Kraivixien. Mr natical anti-communist law d placed Thailand on a ollision course with its nd General Kriangsak was military's Revolutionary aost able of their colleagues

waited in the aftermath of all to learn if he would country's fifteenth prime the establishment of cononarchy in 1932, General s already setting the style il foreign policy which was

's luxurious Oriental Hotel, party given by the Soviet celebrate the 50th annithe Russian revolution. the later, in March 1979, first official visit of a Thai

#### CAMPA LANGE

e insists that his foreign "predicated on bowing to intries", General Kriangsak it preserving the image of irrality in Indochina, even nally, on occasions, clas-nrors for a number of They included Mr Pham Vietnamese Prime Mr Deng Xiao-ping, the Premier. "I am proud to he told me, "that the dues not apply to Thai-

he prospect of a direct in-illand by the Vietnamese ened, recent fighting along 's odian border—between the

Vietnamese on the one hand, and the Khmer Rouge and their unlikely collaborators, the right-wing Khmer Serei on the other—has revived old apprehensions, particularly with the risk of that fighting spilling over in hot pursuit on to Thai

Between China's public promises of armed support for Thailand if invaded, and Russia's private promises that there is nothing to fear, General Kriangsak—with traditional Thai tact—was having to read a delicate path. Moreover, Thailand's 140,000-man army lacks the punch of experienced leadership and sophisticated weapoury, and a retent and bitter disappointment has been the low military sales credit from the United States.

"What can you have with that?"

"What can you buy with that?" General Kriangsak asked. "It is for the United States to decide how important Thailand is to them and to consider our strategic importance. At this time, Thailand is the key."

Mr Kukrit Pramoj, former actor, novelist and prime minister, and now the colourful and influential leader of the Socialist Action Party which won most seats in the recent general election, was a critic of General Kriangsak's style. "I wasn't happy to see our Prime Minister taking official guests home to his suburban kitchen and cooking for them. Premisil happy for the proposition of the style of the s will be more formal and reserved and will be more genuinely neutral in Indochina."

General Prem is a politics-shy bachelor of 60 who, three years ago, was serving in the northern provinces and was comparatively unknown. He won a national reputation after his tactical successes against the communist rebels in the area and was brought back to Bangkok to enjoy a meteoric rise to Commander-in-Chief of the Army and then Defence

Known for his integrity and concern for the rural poor, he is popular with the That Royal family and with younger army officers. He also proved popular with Parliament who, on March 2, voted over-whelmingly in his favour as its recom-mendation to the King as General Kriangsak's successor.

Like General Kriangsak be belongs to no political party, but the present con-stitution provides for a bicameral Parliament in which only the Lower House need be elected. The Prime Minister is appointed essentially by members of the Upper House whose members he himself appoints: about 80 per cent are military officers.

In the past Thailand has suffered from a bewildering number of political parties and a total lack of consensus, the dangers of which have undeniably been obvious since the military takeover after the student riots at Thammasat University in October 1976. Under the apolitical and cohesive rule of King Bhumibol and Queen Sirikit, whose portraits adorn virtually every shop and home, General Kriangsak, and now General Prem, have tried to lead the country slowly and responsibly back to full democracy. Even Mr Kukrit speaks frankly today of his own short-lived democratic premiership in 1976 as "a luxury my country could ill afford".

"Thailand", he says, "has gone beyond the problem of ideology. It is a matter of going on somehow without drastic changes and revolutions."

Immediately after he was chosen by Parliament, General Prem went straight to Mr Kukrit's Bangkok home for a private meeting. "He came", says Mr Kukrit, "to ask for my participation in the formation of a government. He wanted a non-partisan affair and I agreed, but I told him not to make it a coalition because they never less in Thailand I because they never last in Thailand. I said he should declare himself as His Majesty's Government. He also asked for the Socialist Action Party to help him, and for Recognity." and for Boonchu."

Mr Boonchu Rojanastien-now one of General Prem's deputy prime ministers— is president of the Bangkok Bank and the SAP's deputy leader. It is his economic expertise, and the degree to which he can fulfil his tole as the government's financial wizard, which many believe will be the key to the survival of General Prem's administration.

With inflation running at about 20 per cent, a widening trade deficit, increasing unemployment and a drop in the national growth rate, Mr Boonchu has the difficult task of providing a blueprint for the country's economic recovery.

Although General Kriangsak had lost the support of important sections of the armed forces by the time of his resignation, it was this deteriorating economic situation—and in particular the increase in fuel and electricity prices-which led to large anti-government demonstrations in February and, two weeks later, to bis departure from office.

General Prom has appointed four deputy prime ministers from four of the major political parties and has, indeed, presented his cabiner to the people as "His Majesty's Government". He has given an assurance that ir will serve no particular interest or group, and the twin pledge that it will promote the welfare of the rural poor and fight the widespread official corruption.

But, as yet, no Bangkok administration has been able to control Thailand's agri-cultural economy—based on rice, sugar and rubber—and ensure a better deal for the farmers. A recent World Bank survey estimated that about a quarter of Thailand's 40-million people now live below the poverty line. The discontent of the rural poor is fauned by communist rebels in the north and south, and the key to political stability and internal security lies in improving their lot. General Prem, having served and lived amid poverty in the north-east, appreciates this all too well and realizes that military force alone will not defeat the communist insurgents. In his first interview with the press since he took office, General Prem told



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General Kriangsak (left) and his successor, General Prem

The Times: "This government is devoting its attention to raising the standard of living of the people. The returns on our economic development efforts will be mostly channelled to the rural population. We are giving encouragement to free market economy operations and will eliminate monopolistic enterprises.

"The main thrust of our foreign policy is: let peace prevail. That is why we

want to be on good terms with all countries. This government places special importance on the unity and solidarity of the Aseau community (Thailand, Singapore, Malaysia, the Phillipines and Indonesia) in the economic, political and social fields. We believe that Asean has an important role to play in the contribution towards the creation of peace in South-East Asia.

"The more immediate problems are the refugees and the conflict in Cambodia. These have put Thailand in great difficulty and are continuing to be a threat to peace and stability. We firmly believe that it falls on the international community and organizations—in par-ticular the United Nations—as well as all countries concerned to cooperate in a

Last year General Kriangsak came in for a volley of international criticism when his troops escorted back to the border several mousands human casualties of the Cambodien conflict who had entered Thailand to add to the 200,000 already arrived after the fall of South Vietnam. "I wanted a loog time", he told me then, "for someone to help these people until it was no longer possible to wait any more. We are under great strain. We have to use our limited funds for our own poor

people and for the defence of our country and to help others feel confident about There is also the risk of communicable

But with the onset of the dry season last October and a renewed flood of refugees, General Kriangsak—on a visit to the comps—publicly reweighed the demands of conscience against the limiretions of resources and announced the reversal of his government's policy of enforced reparriation while the West was still merely contemplating his plea for assistance. The That frontiers were opened to the land people and Thailand became the world's observatory for the Cambodian

Many thought that General Prem might take a rougher line, but he told The Times: "Any country or person who is humane cannot shut the door in the face of those fleeing from danger. But the door cannot be left wide open to let in strangers without limit. We are providing only a temporary refuge and these people will return home when circumstances permit. I believe that we are doing all we can in the way of humanitarian help.
"We do not regard the refugee problem

as our sole responsibility. Those countries clamouring for humanitarian treatment for the refugees will have to do their part.

and this does not mean on the provision of relief funds or supplies.

"They should help to find an effective and permanent solution, which in our view, is a solution at source. Such a solution comprises firstly, the cessation of bostilities in Cambodia, secondly, the

withdrawal of foreign troops from that country and, thirdly, the right of the Cambodian people to elect freely their own government. The solution has as its foundation a United Nations resolution to this effect."

"Pending such a political solution, Thailand would like international support for our proposals on the establishment of a safe haven zone along the border for the Cambodian people and the despatch of a United Nations observation team to be stationed on the border in Thailand. We would also like to see an international conference on the refugee problem and then to help find a durable political

General Prem will face a difficult task in trying to steer Thailand through one of the most troublesome times in its history. The principal hurdles are the threat to the kingdom's security from the conflict in Cambodia and, internally, from the communist insurgents, the pressure to work miracles with the economy and yet simultaneously cushion the consumer from rising prices, and the strain placed on the country's limited resources by the scope of the refugee problem.

He enjoys all the status of a popular military hero, but he has yet to prove that he can hold together a cabinet which is, in all but name, a broad national alliance. Yet if he is a reluctant entrant into politics, he is a determined premier who commands the respect which the task will require, and—at the moment anyway—nobody is troubling to contemplate what would happen if he should fail.

Jonathan Caplan

### Appointments Vacant also on page 24

The second secon

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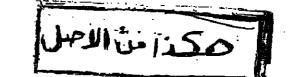
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### nmercial

### place for icas in city ervation

looment and conservames in city centres are asiest matters to reconh good work is being se days in renovation urbishment, including. economic method of in replica the importof the buildings con-his is the method being part of an ambitious levelopment in central ich is being carried out 5 Developments.

otal scheme, to be it in five phases in five separate buildings over years, will provide f about 145,000 sq ft. ne has been evolved by

ERVICES

Abacus in association with Landmark Development Consultants and the City Corporation with a careful eye on the original character of the area. Architects are Leach, Rhodes and Walker and the cost of the first two phases now under construction approaches £5m and is being funded by Prudential.

The first phase, known as Coverdale House, at 13-15 East Parade, will provide 32,390 sq ft and is due for completion in November. It will comprise four storeys behind a rebuilt replica of the original Georgian elevation. The second phase, to he known as Lonsdale House, at 6.8 East Parade, is a new six-storey building of 45.610 sq ft due to become available in March next year. Letting agents are Strutt and Parker and Bernard Thorpe and Partners. Rents are expected to be about £5.50 a sq fr. Another large office develop-

ment is on a site in Swindon, to be carried out by Taylor Woodrow in partnership with Hambro Life Assurance. The scheme, on a site of some five acres on the corner of Fleming Way and Mil-ford Street, will provide a total of 250,000 sq ft of offices for Hambro Life, in three phases. The bus station will be relocated within the development, and the

site, which has outline planning consent, has been acquired from the Thamesdown Borough Council on a ground lease of 125 years at a rent geared to the rack rent of the completed development, with five yearly reviews. It was introduced to Taylor Woodrow by Knight, Frank and Rutley and J. P.

Work on the £10m first phase of 125,000 sq ft is due to start in April next year for comple-tion in 1983. The second phase is expected to start early in 1983, when Thamesdown will start construction of a multistorey car park with 700 spaces. The final phase will be started in 1985.

In Newcastle upon Tyne, Artagen Properties, the property development and management arm of the Sun Life Group, is refurbishing a nineteenth-century office building in the town centre. Sun Life, the owners, occupied part of the five-storey property for many years and features of the stone façade are sun-face motifs, which are to be cleaned and retained. The building is at 25 Collingwood Street.

When the scheme is completed in January next year, it will contain just under 7,500 sq fr of offices on four floors. Each floor



Artist's impression of proposed rebuilt frontage to 13-15 East Parade, Leeds.

has been designed as a single self-contained suite, with two large office areas, two individual offices and ancillary accommoda-On the ground floor are three shops. The building surveying division of Sanderson Townend and Gilbert, of Newcastle, is responsible for the design and is also sole letting agent.

Estates and General Investments is to carry out a mixed industrial and warehouse scheme on a site of three acres at Simonds Road, Leyton, London, E10. To be named the Orient Industrial Park, the scheme will provide some 40,000 sq ft of industrial space and 21,000 sq ft of warehousing in units from 2,500 sq ft up to 7,800 sq ft. The

scheme is being carried through by Midfair Properties, a subsidiary of Estates and General. Construction has started and the first units should be available in the autumn. The site was introduced to Estates and General by Debenham Tewson and Chinnocks and Peter Symmons and Co. and was acquired

from Ozalid (UK), represented

by Richard Ellis. All three agents have been retained for letting. On completion the development is expected to have an investment value of something in the region of £2.5m.

So-called "nursery" units are popular these days and the latest development to follow the pattern is the Eurolink Industrial Estate at Sittingbourne, Kent.

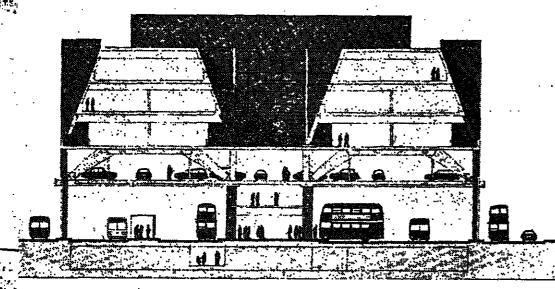
The next phase planned is for a series of units of up to 2,500 sq ft, to a total of some 25,000 sq ft in 10 units. The units themselves will be constructed to tenants' specifications. Eurolink is being developed and fun-ded by the London Life Associa-tion in association with the Blue Circle Group. Some 437,000 sq ft has been built over the past seven years and ultimately the whole estate is planned to cover 100 acres.

DAF Trucks (GB), represented by Richard Ellis, has acquired 61 acres of the Severalls Industrial Estate, in Colchester, Essex, from Colchester District Council. The site will be used for the construction of a new predelivery inspection centre. Work on a first phase of 650,000 sq ft has begun.

Gerald Elv

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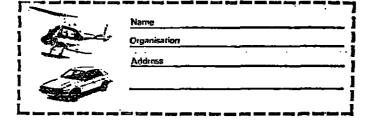
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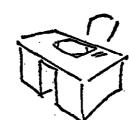
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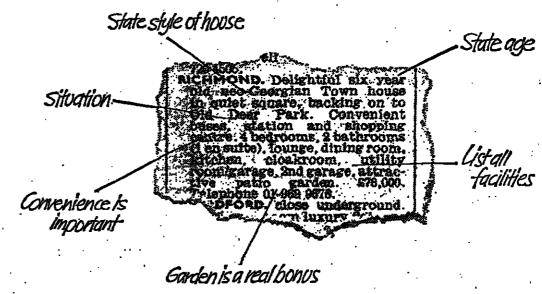
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The Times Classified Columns.

### The mirage of a wartime marriage

Forty years ago teday Mr Churchill offered France union with Britain in a desperate attempt to keep her in the war egainst Germany. The offer appears ever more. extrawith the passage of erdinary |

It was Mr Leopold Amery, Secretary of State for India, who first put the idea into Mr Churchill's head. He sought a meeting on June 13 because he was afraid of the consequences the French threw in their hand: A dramatic gesture of comradeship would save the

Mr Churchill refused to see him; then Mr Amery sent an unsigned memorandum which intarested the Prime Minister so much that he ordered his private office to find out who wrote it. The answer was Sir Arthur Salter, on the basis of a discussion with Mr Amery and M Jean Monnet, then trairman of the Anglo-French co-ordinating committee.

The essential proposals were that France and Britain should light on as one country. There would be a dramatic (everyone connected with the plan used this word) declaration of solidarity of interest: a joint Cabinet, a joint meeting of the two parliaments, or a single

"But whatever the methods, the indispensable condition of my hope of victory for the two is the real, complete, im-mediate and enduring unity of the two countries acting in all things as one, without regard to separate interests; and in the dramatic (yet again) and spectacular expression of this unity in action, in speech, and in formal assembly and cere-

On June 16 Sir Robert Vansittert sat down with General de Gaulle M Monnet and others to draft a Declaration of Union. It was shorter than the paper which had caught Mr Churchill's eye but kept its nation, a single War Cabinet. a united Parliament, a common currency, and a supreme cont-mander. The published version was shorter again. A single constitution, a single War



Churchill and de Gaulle . . . when unity was meant to replace entente

Cabinet to govern where it an thus we shall conquer!" The Declaration was com-

was to write a note to Mr Churchill in his own hand on June 17 saying the proposed union was an idea worthy of his imagination and audacity. There lay the future of the

two countries.

Happily it did not Union with France would have been

intolerable The two parliaments Although the Foreign Office be associated. "And claimed on the eve of the shall conquer!" blitzkreig that morale was high in France, private individuals were alarmed by the weakness municated by General de were alarmed by the weakness Gaulle to M Paul Reynaud, the of the French. Arnold Toynbee French Prime Minister; but it considered they could stand was too late. The final disinte mobilization without mulitary gration of the French govern- activity only for so longment had begun. M Reynaud Another traveller, Mr Kenhad gone. One of his last acts neth de Courcy, said the neth de Courcy, said the French army could not be kept under arms after the spring of

> Toyobee's remark was noted by the Foreign Office without comment. Mr de Courcy's was dismissed as nonsense. He was a "calamitous man" taken in hy German propaganda who

burden, must not be allowed to visit Churchill had intended that a

France again.

The last observation on the file—in pencil as if an improper thought must not be permanently recorded in ink confesses that Mr de Courcy's "reads remarkably true today 22 June

If the union had gone ahead difficulties carefully avoided when the Declaration of Union was drafted would quickly have come to the surface. A single head of state? A French or British supreme commander-? These and a score of other fascinating questions were never can advansamend—although André federal Maurois did claim in his book chill a

Frenchman should bead the

When the Prime Minister asked the Ministry of Informa-tion to deny this, the raply came that he alone could issue knew what had passed between begged the question by saving that all that mattered for poswas the text of the proposed union:

The idea of union applauded by many. An American advocate of international

obvious, therefore, that if in-

in any future agreement be-

the TUC there will have to be

there are Euro-fanatics on

Britishers on the other. Both

groups are wrong. Socialists

cannot possibly be against con-

cord with foreigners. If this

not call itself a socialist party.

as. internationalism is a hasic

change the CAP, get Britain's

contributions further reduced

and fully restore the rights of

With regard to the EEC,

one hand and little

a very different approach.

Arc and the Black Prince and should be followed by a dec-laration of interdependence by Britain and the United States. The official who dealt with

this telegram noted that a successful marriage needs more than a ceremony and a sec of ground rules, adding: ronder what in the everyday thinking and experience of provincial Englishmen Frenchmen, and Americans has prepared them to regard each

rhem-

Even earlier, at the begin ning of 1940, a committee under the chairmanship of Lord Haukey, the odd-job man of the Chamberlain government, was already examining schemes for the stability of post-war Europe, one of which was With Anglo-French union.

great prescience it was admitted that this would require the British to make an "unpala-British to make an fice at the alter of European

Lord Hankey minuted the Foreign Secretary, on July 11, 1940 after the hope of union had gone: France appears to me to have been a debit rather than an asset in the present war. I find it difficult to believe

that the British people will wish for closer union with France, whatever the result of the war, and I do not think I should favour it myself. In the last year or two before the war I mavelled extensively in France. I then came to the conclusion, especially at the time of Munich, that Erance was pretty rotten. . . Consequently I was not very surprised when the collapse

Where would Britain and France stand 40 years later had Mr Churchill's—more Mr Leopold union been consumaccurately Frangleterre. mated? Brance, straddling the English Manche? A monarchy under King Giscard I? A republic

President Elizabeth? A reparchy with monarch and president side by side on twin

urged them to do so. It is because of the positive result

of the referendum that the Labour Party should not take

On defence, most Labour

third world war

supporters are deeply con-

meetings I find a tremendous

pons. There are others in the

party, an undoubted minority,

It is interesting to recall,

who disagree

possible

### Britain's likel ally in the figl against the CA

Mrs Thatcher would hardly have been human if she did not indulge in a little of what the Germans call Schadenfreude— the shameful enjoyment of others misfortunes at last week's EEC summit meeting in Venice. For there was Herr Schmidt bewalling West Ger-many's position as the largest net contributor to the EEC budget an pleading, if not exactly for "my money back", then for something that sounded remarkably like it.

Ostensibly Mrs Thatcher and her colleagues, closetted in a splendid seventeenth century library on the Island of San Giorgio Maggiore were celebrating their release from the debilitating British budget dis-pute and their return to the wide-ranging discussion world affairs for which summit meetings were origin-

ally conceived.

The truth is, however, the budget problem has changed form rather than gone away, and it still lies at the heart of the Community's financial malaise. The immediately ate effect of the budget settle-ment has been simply to shift the main net burden of financing Community expenditure from the shoulders of Britain to those of West Germany and, in

Germany now expects to make a net payment this year of £1,050m—in other words roughly what Britain would have paid before the Brussels settlement, which reduced the British net contribution to some £370m. France, which had previously expected to make a net gain on its budget payments, must now reckon with a loss of some £220m.

'Mrs Thatcher claimed that she and Herr Schmidt were agreed on the need for a major reform of the CAP'

There may be some justice in this reversal. But, as Herr Schmidt pointed out last week in an ironic echo of previous British complaints, the budget Everywhere I speak ar public settlement has done nothing to response to the policies advocated by Labour's NEC in the statement. "Peace-Jobs-Freebalance in Community spending of which 70 per cent still goes agriculture Labour's behaviour it could to see the end of nuclear sites of the huge financial gains on British soil. They do not made by countries such as Denwant Polaris to be followed by tenet of socialist philosophy.

Labour's approach to the destruction and want both EEC must be pragmatic. unilateral and multi-lateral among the wealthiest in the Germany. By conti Community. as a big food ne If we can fundamentally action to reduce nuclear wea-

What the settlement has done, makes its main ga however, is to impose a further strain on a budgetary system already bursting at the seams. The cost of refunding Britain more than £1.570m over the next two years in line with the Brussels compromise, coupled with rising agricultural expen-diture, will almost certainly exhaust the EEC's existing sources of revenue by the end of 1981...

Under legal arrangements. agreed by all member states the revenue—known in the jargon as "own resources"— is provided by the dues col-lected on imports into the Community and by the proceeds of value added tax (VAT) levied at a maximum rate of 1 per cent on a harmonized list of goods and services. In theory member states act mercly as collecting agents for the Com-

munity. The EEC budget is still not The EEC budget is large in absolute terms— Herr Schmidt's c around £10,000m—but its rate campaign may simply base for some years porary resonness to the budget of the budget in the bud nutstripped that of "own resources". Import dues have only limited growth potential, and so in practice the only way in which extra expenditure can be Tony Samstag financed is by raising the rate at which VAT is levied. As a result the EEC is now fast



Chancellor Schmidt:

approaching the 1 ceiling. But that is not the sure on the Nine. Greece becomes a f state, and whatever may say, the entry o Portugal cannot readelayed much beyonexpansion will me calls on the EEC's already strained

These pressures minds trating previously would -condem d'Estaing and He have joined Britain ing a variant of—juthe revisionist member states shoureturn from the buds surate with what the

In essence the Jis Cerman leaders are n there should be mechanism which upper limit not contributions to the and Germany tors to the budget. tions of such a refo

In Venice Mrs acknowledged the of such a scheme. toms rather than c derlying cause" of financial problems predominance of expenditure. The ter claimed that si Schmidt were ag need for "major the common agricu

main trigger it—a reference to t the ceiling could on by unanimous con member states. On the face of

stances would seen Britain and Germa common cause. W budgetary conseque den of financing 1 costs of the CAP CAP outside the

which food is trainterest in roots reform of the syste pears to mean busin the summit that be sures to curb agric pluses agreed nex. that the growth in spending must be that of "own reso he promised to purs with the same siles Mrs Thatcher has

her budget campaig suggested—heresy c that common sup Of course, the Ch said similar thines tions coming up in Herr Schmidt's o Nonetheless:

reform of the CAP be so good again. Michael

### Eric Heffer

### Who needs another centre party?

The recent speech by Mr Roy tentious issues does not, as the Jenkins at the Commons Press media suggest, mean that they Gallery kunch was well are necessarily seeking votes reported, but he did not in a leadership contest. Difreceive a sympathetic press. It ferences are not by any means is clear that the centre party confined to the right and left for which he obliquely called but exist in both wings. Poliis unlikely to get off the cround. For a party to be successful it requires not only financial support but people to do the work. So far such support will replace Mr Callaghan as already exists? It is perfectly understandable therefore why Liberals such as Mr Cyril Smith and Mr David Alton have poured cold water on Mr Jenkins's feeble efforts.

If Mr Jenkins felt his speech would gain dramatic support from Labour Party members he must surely have been very disappointed at the remark by Mrs Shirley Williams that such a party would "have no princi-ples, no values and no back-ing". She said this despite her concern (that Labour might eventually take a decision to campaign for withdrawal from the EEC which could ultimately lead to her leaving the Labour Party.

There are genuine dif-

The People's Republic of

China, like some exotic flower sensing the end of the longest

and darkest of winters, is turn-ing what it obviously hopes is

porters are singularly lacking. leader when the time comes is In any case, why have two important. It undoubtedly exerpeople in the Labour Party, a few being slightly obsessive about it, but to most members it is not the most vital issue. Naturally the various sections of the party have their favourite sons or daughters, but most members are concerned with policies and whether they will be put into operation once a new Labour government is elected. As Mr

Jim Slater, leader of the National Union of Seamen, has declared, whoever the Teader is should carry out the party's That is why the party's three are the demands of the grass-strong crosscurrents. Some constitutional proposals—the roots in the constituencies and kind of incomes policy is supreselection of MPs during the no matter what the commission ported, not only from the constitutional lifetime of each Parliament, a of inquiry decides on the conwider franchise for the elec-



of inquiry decides on the con-right, but from the left. The stitutional issues the demand TUC rightly opposes any infor greater accountability will comes policy at the moment

British Parliament, with EEC developing into a with the present concentration Mr Callaghan: the question of his successor is not the most vital issue

The EEC developing into a with the present concentration of the media on personalities, tinually expanding itself, then that during Mr Bevan's time we should remain in. If we he was the bogeyman, yet he cannot achieve these things, was a great advocate of toler then we will have no alternation ance. The discussions were tive but to come out.

Fenatics on both sides of the now. The Labour Party surargument should be rebuffed. I vived those arguments, and

do not believe that the majority with commonsense and tolerof Labour voters voted for ance will emerge from the remaining in the EEC in the present discussions with greatthere are genuine dustrible for the energy states accountability will comes policy at the moment remaining in the EEC in the present discussions because in the past it has referendum. Some undoubtedly er strength. Labour Party. The fact that drawing up of the manifesto. continue.

Labour Party. The fact that drawing up of the manifesto. continue.

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Labour Party. The fact that drawing up of the manifesto. continue.

There are three areas of meant the controlling of voted to stay in, primarily The muthor is Labour make pronouncements on con-mittee—will not go away. They policy disagreement with workers' wages with other because the three party leaders. Walton, Liverproof.

taking study of its possible

er strength. "The author is Lahour MP for

China's Foreign Trade is available from the Commercial Counsellor, from "your local dealer" or direct from Guozi Shudian (China Publications Centre), PO Box 399, Beijing. a year's subscription. Credit card orders, presumably, are

### Capitalism without guile

With the compliments of the Commercial Counseller, improbably located in Blackheath, south London, comes a publication called simply China's The products on offer range from the sublime to the ridicular and the invancetions are the invancetions. colour magazine, at first glance lous, and the juxtapositions are indistinguishable from the often startling: as when exqui-hundreds of other tributes to site carvings by the master

ing what it obviously hopes is an acceptable face of capita—
and capital cap matches and naive attempts at

Duck, anyone? Mountain Ele-equipped to judge, or even to, ital, should be allowed to phant green beans? Pickled understand easily, the nature become extinct without pains.

the tide of western scientific magazine compulsive reading. interest in so-called folk remewestern mail-order-style fashions.

Aside from the carvings and the food (Great Wall Canned browser through these pages is ever obscure or remote its hab-

relevance to the practical concerns of man.

not accepted . . . yet.

### DIARY OF CHRONIC FECKLESSNESS

soup stains on the lapel? Answer: All are symptoms of Britain's chronic fecklessness, factors contributing to the long economic slumber from which we are only now awakening.

I know because it says si in The New York Times. Now I happen to believe that newspaper to be the best in the world but, like all of us, it has its eccentricities. The worst of them is to ask its overseas corwrite broad, pipe-sucking-

About once a year Britain comes in for this treatment and the latest article duly appeared last weekend, written by Robert D. Hershey Jr. of the newspaper's London bureau. He is an excellent reporter and the piece bristled with astute obser- argue that it is not so great as vations, but it could not escape the fatal flaw of the genre, the

helieving that anything unreason be significant. Hence, to take my first example first, Mr Hershey's concern with milkmen, a rare species in America.

In making the well-worn but still valid point about low productivity in Britain, he writes: " Inefficiency is found at almost every turn, though it is often respondents from time to time scarcely' recognized. Britain articles explaining at a single livery of one or two pints of writing the whole condition of milk to the home, a luxury the country to which they are given up by almost every other

to the country of employing 40,000 milkmen."

I do not know what the cost is, any more than Mr Hershey does, but I am prepared to Ironically, a leaflet was

more things delivered in New York than in London, The local supermarket will deliver, as will the pizza parlour, which takes orders over the phone. Even the chemist will deliver

medicines. Is that also a sign decadence? When he turns his attention to the British telephone, Mr Hershey makes an almost diametrically opposite argument. Here he finds fault with underinvestment in providing a con-venient service, rather than with extravagance,

given up by almost every other country.

Our telephone system, he writes, is "no better than in question the considerable cost some third world countries" to the country of employing I suspect that he has visited as few third world countries recently as I have, but he does not have to go far and not even to a third world country to find a worse telephone service than the Eritish: across the Channel. have bought a set and if I want

New York
Question: What has a daily generalizations from the partinilk delivery to do with a rented television set, and what do both have in common with soup stains on the lapel?

Answer: All are symptoms of the symptoms of the common with sources and the common of the common with sources and the common with th · It is possible to get many siderable cost to the country of itemizing millions of tele-phone bills "? About those rented television

sets. Mr Hersney mentions them during a discussion of the average Britoh's excessive caution in investment, his preference for sale, low-interest bonds over the risky financing of venturesome new projects. "To guard against missing a

favourite television programme, he goes on, "people have devised a nearly foolproof system: They avoid buying television sets. Well over half the households, including the well-to-do. rent sets."

I confess that when living in London I do cent my television. because the cable system for which my house is wired re-quires the use of a special set which can only be rented, not "Bills are not itemized," is to hook it up to a cable I must



cable company for the use of their service.

Those intimate details may

fascinate you (or not) but I do not see that they amount to a meaningful statement about the comparative merits of the British and American systems of commerce. No doubt that is why I shall never be hired as a foreign correspondent for The New York Times.

way I, like most of my fellow-reasonably good place to live—requires us to becommon dress. "Foreign "Others, however, point to rich for the sake of the constant friction over dividently halance she is the constant friction over dividently halan visitors", Mr Hershey notes, "nften comment on the unkempt way many Britons dress, an observation supported by a recent survey showing that the average citizen spends less than \$4.75 (£2) a year on dry cleaning, a seventh of what Americans spend ". So there we are, an unkempt

race of layabouts, sprawled in front of our rented television sets in badly stained clothing, occasionally lifting a languid arm to dial a wrong number, while the wife is being seduced by the milkman in the back room. Could we possibly be content with such an indolent existence? What truly baffles our cor-

respondent is that yes, thank you, we are. "Some analysts", he writes despairingly, "over-looking the rigidities that depress overall living standards, f commerce. No doubt that is note the widespread satisfaction that there will not the widespread satisfaction that there is foreign correspondent for their lives—a poll by the maga-which urge us to higher and zine New Society found that 79 less selfish callings. Yet none per cent thought Britain was a of them, so far as I know,

ing Britain's economic pie and wonder whether the nation has chosen this way or is just making the best of circumstances." It is unfair to pick on Mr Hershey because he is only one of many American reporters and commentators who have written articles like this in the

past few years, and his is by no means the worst of them. If I have made it seem more absurd than it is, this is because I believe there is an essential absurdity about the argument underlying all of them. We have. I think, let the economists hold sway for too long. We have lost sight of the

truth that economic success is to be desired not in itself but only as a means to the end of abolishing obvious misery and of leading a life which is useful, enjoyable and fulfilling, If that sounds self-indulgent, I am willing to admit that there

If we believe ou: standard our standard our inexplicit and our inexplicit bills, why should woundits who urge to fire friends our fr hills, why snown pundits who urge to the condition of the pie, this conditions the pie, the pie, this conditions the pie, the pie, this conditions the pie, the itself were to begin

Adjustments to the governments of th. right alternate in 1 so far changed only of the pie, not i structure. The resul-tion could, I suppo us from the long eco ber. (This metaphor) of hand)

When we do wake we do not discover have taken away or Apart from the in and the unemployed Apart and the unemployn would our television to for jokes? The would our television turn for jokes? The might even give up

Michael I

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# N-A

This report marks the visit, starting today, of President Ziaur Rahman. who is the first Bangladeshi Head of State to visit Britain since the uprising against Pakistan in 1971

helicopter on one of his elected on universal suffrage up-country visits which are last year.

now routine and designed to inject some of his regime's the country not because sense of national priorities there are elections scheduled into the inhabitants of the township, perhaps 10 per the masses in the country's cent of whom are really able to read and write.

With such illiteracy, the President arms, this connational development.

President argues, this con- national development. stant travelling around the Everywhere he goes, he countryside, often walking constantly mixes the presimiles into the surrounding dential office with leadership vidages, is the only way to of the Bangladesh Nationalist ness, which he calls Bangla-ment yet to become a politi-desh nationalism to the all party, which he drummed rural masses. The Prime ogether to fight last year's Minister can take the regu-parliamentary elections.

bring a national conscious Party, the national move-

7,200,000 acres by 1985, thus capital. raising the present dismal

This gets near the heart threatening to shut down en levels of productivity (about of the problem for since the masse if they are not allowed one quarter of those in elections of the new Natio- a larger profit margin since Japan) since there is almost last year the former policy.

Minister can take the regular Cabinet meetings in the capital in his absence.

This time the visit is to encourage by his presence and a simple pep talk this year's mass adult literacy drive, supposed to reach 10

Eighty-five million people struggle to exist in Bangladesh, a land which is little more than the delta of the rivers Ganges and Brahmaputra.

Jean destruction in the delta of the rivers Ganges and Brahmaputra.

Jean destruction in the regular partiamentary elections.

He also knows that the poop organized and grow three crops and grow three crops and grow three trops and grow three crops and grow three crops and grow three trops and grow three crops and grow three crops and grow three trops and grow three trops and grow three trops and grow three trops and grow three crops and grow three crops and grow three trops and though he seeks to minimize them, warning to his favourthem, hard for the meeting and still influential grow an

Japan) since there is almost no land to redistribute under agrarian reform. The President's efforts in that direction two years ago ran into too great a resistance from the country's bigger farmers. "Do you want to beg?" he asks another meeting. "No," the crowd roars back. "Then you will have to work hard and grow three crops a the seeks to minimize to the whole administration. starring with the crowd roars back. "Then you will have to work hard and grow three crops a the seeks to minimize the former politications at the government cut goes entirely in bribing cut goes entirely in bribing

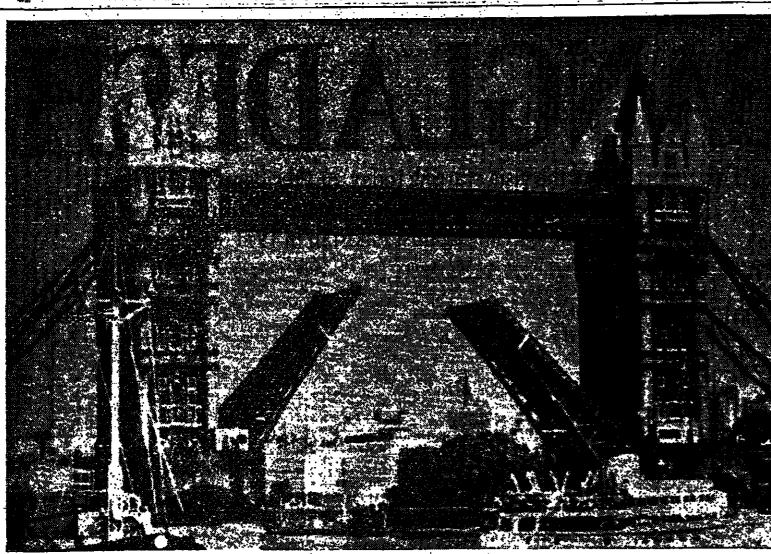
The helicopter comes down anild vivid green rice fields, on the jute mill and has fringed by darker green man, modestly enough, try-man, modestly en

tration, starting with the central ministeries with re-cruitment based for the first time on examinations.

President Zia comes to Britain in the strengthening his country's political and economic ties with all the nations of the Brussels Community, where high government officials have also gone looking for more development aid.

Richard Wigg





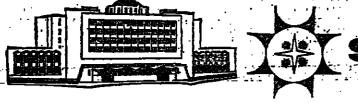
### Only Bank from Bangladesh serving in Great Britain

We are, indeed, very proud to their behalf. be the largest commercial Bank Internationally we are the only in Bangladesh.

At home we serve our people branches in the United Kingdom with a very wide net-work of and India. Over 150 foreign branches numbering over 890. correspondents are working for In Bangladesh where there is us throughout the world.

bank from Bangladesh to have

no branch of the country's Cen. At home people not only bank tral Bank, we are working on with us-they also bank on us.



EIGHTH MOST POPULOUS COUNTRY OF THE WORLD







### Striving for Two Child **Family**





Total Population Crude Birth Rate Crude Death Rate Annual Growth Rate Total Fertility Rate Rural Population

90.24 Million 43.25 per thousand 16.75 per thousand 2.65% Population under 15

140 per thousand Infant Mortality Rate Life Expectancy 48 years Per capita Income \$ 160

144000 Sq. km. Total Land Area Density of Population -Per Sq. km. of Total Area -Per Sq. km. of Agricultural Land Land Less Population 41.0/6 Arable Land per person 0.3 acre Literacy Rate 23 % Unemployment Rate 30°°/<sub>o</sub> Populaition per Physician Percentage of Population

with adequate protein intake

POPULATION CONTROL AND FAMILY PLANNING DIVISION

### Famine is alternative to population control

BANGLADESH

Planning, introduced the contribution of the c five years in certain major cent to 49.5 per cent.

5490m commodity five years in certain major cent to 49.5 per cent.

5510m project aid:

sectors, such as food and Meanwhile, because of a 5510m project aid: agriculture, population and continuous decline in real The level of commitment rettes, petroleum prindustry, the country will income of the working population and continuous decline in real and disbursement of complete and disbursement of complete and face famine each reason platfor about 25 and and all face famine each reason platfor about 25 and and all face famine each reason platfor about 25 and and an analysis and an analysis and all face famine each reason platfor about 25 and an analysis and an ana

Fighting back has never been an easy task for Bang-ladesh. During the first two weeks after the civil war and liberation in December 1971, the gross domestic product fell by nearly 20 per cent in real terms, and only in 1974-75 had its economy recovered to pre-independence levels. However, between those years and 1978-79 gdp increased by about 25 per cent in real terms, an average of 6 per cent a terms, an average of 6 per cent ennually, despite two crop failures in 1976-77 and 1978-79 caused by unfavourable weather.

During the four years ended 1978-79 other indicators of overall progress included an almost 60 per cent increase in industrial (reflecting production · essentially, improvement is use of capacity), a nearly 70 per cent increase in merchandise exports, a 120 per cent increase in government revenue collection, an almost threefold increase in development expenditure budgets (at current prices), and a 150 per cent increase in project aid disburse-

All these reflected im-provements in the general atmosphere of the country as well as breaking down the various psychological barriers of its people. Considering the poor per-formance of the country's first five-year plan (1973-78)

which fell far short of its targets and achieved only 4 cent annual growth rate, as against the projec-tion of 5.5 per cent, this has not been too bad. However, the sluggish growth of the economy during the early 1970s has left the country increasingly dependent on foreign aid for economic

nave not been any signifithe economy over the past seven years. The gdp (in nore than \$4,500m in 1973-74 to an estimated \$11.800m in 979-80. The agriculture

A country of 55,000 sq tor retained its dominant cal year this dependence is In addition to low miles, packed with 85 mil- position in the economy even greater. level, low savings region people, 85 per cent live though its percentage in According to the planning resulted from defining people, 85 per cent live though its percentage in According to the planning resulted from defining the percentage in the planning resulted from defining the percentage in the planning resulted from the planning resulted f below the poverty line, gdp declined from 57.6 per minister, nearly 94 per cent in tax collection, re

face famine each year, ulation, about 85 per cent of modity aid is indeed crucial gas. About 75 per resulting in turnoil and the people are now living for the economic develop tax revenues origin bloodshed." defined by minimum daily generates counterpart funds The country's second

is fighting its handicaps cent to 54.6 per cent during of this year's development crease in non-deve vigorously.

Dr Fasihuddin Mahtab, facturing sector's share has ed through foreign assist sides on food fertil Bangladesh's Minister for been reduced from 10.4 per ance. This year's estimated efficient operation

will get out of control. We that improvement on as pre-have reached the edge. If vious share of 32 per cent. ment has been estimated at per cent while direct we fail to make any break. Agriculture and industry's more than \$1,400m. This, in the same year account through during the next share declined from 68 per cludes \$405m of food, aid, only, 15 per cent of five years in certain major cent to 49.5 per cent.

He was trying to get defined by minimum daily generates counterpart funds firmly into the minds of caloric requirements of and finances development year plan seems to a great been prepared with the plan for the survival of their nation and bluntly calories).

About 50 per cent of the plan in letter and spirit.

Fighting back has never been an easy task for Bangladesh. During the first two weeks after the civil war being the minimum daily generates counterpart funds finances development and finances development of finances development of programmes to a great plan seems been prepared with the calories.

About 50 per cent of the spares and equipment, and country's proper execution of the plan in letter and spirit.

Fighting back has never been an easy task for Bangladesh. During the first two weeks after the civil war being trade sector for a margin trade sector. The country's sector programmes to a great plan seems been prepared with the extrement, including the improblems in mind. Table quoting a Work industrial raw materials, report, said that by conting the first proper cent of the spares and equipment, and country's tion would reach ment of commodity and this year, and the would automatically reduce others in the rural areas. Efforts have failed to project aid disbursements.

Despite a substantial rise million. The bank in private and public sector projected that the rural areas in the rural areas of the country's sector programmes to a great plan seems been prepared with the improvence, including the improblems in mind.

The country's sector programmes to a great plan seems been propered with the improblems in mind.

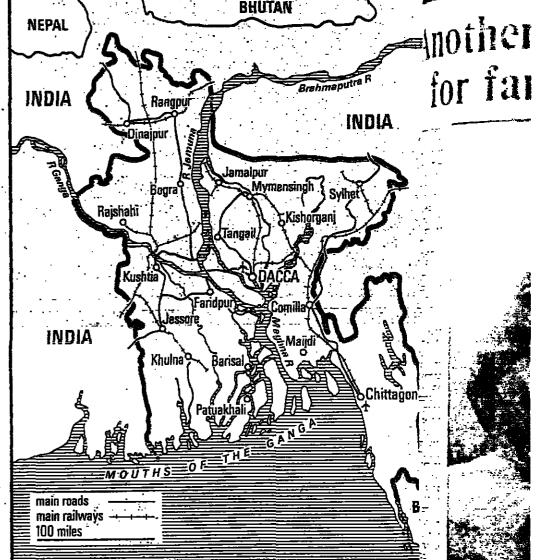
The country's sector programmes to a great plan seems been propered with the improblems in mind.

The country's total rural areas and equipment, and country's total raw materials.

The country's total rural areas and equipment, and country's total rural areas.

The country's total rural areas and equipment, and country's total rural areas.

The country's total rural areas and equipment, and cou



### Aim is to reduce dependence on food imports

food aid in recent years.

Agriculture accounts directly for about 70 per cent of employment and, protein intake per head in directly or indirectly, for more than 90 per cent of merchandise exports. More in 1976. Of this total 44.1 age of inputs will be plies of farm input than half the country's gross domestic product is generated by this sector. The ratio of population to plants, 3.7 grams from pulses and is high and the rate of landlessness among the pre-tural population is high and pre-tural population is high and cropping out that 45 per cent of all which ensures adequate and tish by more through pumps and tube.

It has also been planted to disperse irrigated areas tation of the equitably among the depends a grams regions. A minimum pack-on timely and adminimum pack-on timely and administration is not a new from cereals, areas across the country to marketing process increase production and in-storage facilities.

The strategy of the plan for the development of igriculture is first to increase, providing large experts.

Mainutrition is not a new phenomenon in Bangladesh substantially and stabilize and income opporing out that 45 per cent of all which ensures adequate and the subcrease.

chronic since the sarly grains are the main food broaden, the agricultural field; and the chronic since the sarly grains are the main food base; to achieve more equilibrium the sarly state of consumption item, repretable income distribution provide raw mater food from various sources senting about 60 per cent of among the small, marginal country's second in the early years, especially average household experional and landless farmers; to expert industry, have united States, and the ittie and 85 per cent of and landless farmers; to expert industry, have united states, and the ittie and 85 per cent of stabilize output prices at a ning and semi-process. near refusal of the donor total calorie intake. countries to belp to improve Pressure on land in Bang-food production, have ladesh is tremendous and, forced the country to with almost all arable land food imports. Food imports 1960, food production in and development of appropries from about half a mil- creases meant improvement formers. lion tons in 1960 to an in the cropping intensity farmers.

annual average of 1,800,000 and yields. Since 1970, intensity farmers.

The targer under the plan is to increase rice productions in recent years to crease in foodgrain production in the availability of tion mostly resulted from 17,800,000 tons, wheat by ment's estimated nutritional ing variety of seeds and intensity farmers.

The targer under the plan is to increase rice production by 37 per cent to foodgrains near the Govern the adoption of high yield 17,800,000 tons, wheat by ment's estimated nutritional ing variety of seeds and intensity farmers.

The targer under the plan is to increase rice production by 37 per cent to foodgrains near the Govern the adoption of high yield about is at times to 2,200,000 tons, wheat by ment's estimated nutritional ing variety of seeds and in the coronal production by 37 per cent to ment's estimated nutritional ing variety of seeds and in the coronal production by 37 per cent to ment's estimated nutritional ing variety of seeds and in the coronal production by 37 per cent to ment's estimated nutritional ing variety of seeds and in the coronal production by 37 per cent to ment's estimated nutritional ing variety of seeds and in the coronal production by 37 per cent to ment's estimated nutritional ing variety of seeds and in the coronal production by 37 per cent to ment's estimated nutritional ing variety of seeds and in the coronal production by 37 per cent to ment's estimated nutritional ing variety of seeds and in the coronal production by 37 per cent to ment's estimated nutritional ing variety of seeds and in the coronal production by 37 per cent to ment's estimated nutrition by 38 per cent to ment's esti

increased at a yearly rate of July attempts are being 1.500,000 tons and fruits by 1.7 per cent since 1960— made to produce about 20 35 per cent to 1,800,000 tons well below the estimated million tons by 1984-85 from by 1984-85.

population growth rate of the present level of 13.3 Production in other important cent. Despite such a million tons and achieve portant sectors such as

Bangladesh is the world's large import of grains, self-sufficiency. The agricul- sugar came is sufficiently hargest producer of average per capita availabition tural production strategy, increase by 17 per rice yet it has also become lity of foodgrains has according to the draft plan by 16 per cent, the largest importer of rice declined by more than 9-per document, will provide for a 23 per cent, jute and the largest recipient of cent from about 17 oz a day main thrust on irrigation cent, meat by 22 food aid in recent years.

According to the world's large import of grains, self-sufficiency. The agricult sugar came is sugar came is sugar came in succession.

extremely low and cropping out that 45 per cent of all intensity and yields have rural families had intakes almost stagnated.

The country's primary daily minimum of 2,120 conomic resources are its calories. Another survey, ertile soil, abundant supply carried out by the Institute fertile soil, abundant supply carried out by the Institute of water, and a large pop- of Nutrition and Food ulation. The stagnation in Science, Dacca University, the agricultural sector has in 1977 said this percentage largely been caused by the had gone up to 59 per cent failure of its governments of rural families. It also in the past to provide ade-showed that 25 per cent of quate funds in the annual all children were severely development budgets for im- undernourished and another provements and realize the 50 per cent were moderately sector's importance and undernourished. Rice and wheat account

As a result, Bangladesh's for two thirds of agricul-food shortage has become tural production, and food-

food production at a level the rural landless, which ensures adequate and the raw materia balanced nutrition as well as food security from domestic production; and tobacco are second, to create more field crops while employment opportunities fruits and tea are at a rate tree crons industrial. The live in rural areas. faster than the provide adequate food and to the gdp. Bu fibre, especially cotton and oxen provide jute, to the manufacturing ploughing and sector including agro-based of rural land

The intention is also to sheep and pour diversify agriculture by hute some anim producing a wider variety while cowdung broaden, the agricultural fuel; and the base; to achieve more equi- hides of gnats stabilize output prices at a remunerative level and ensure terms of trade favourcountry to with almost all arable land able to the rural sector; declined country to with almost all arable land able to the rural sector; declined country to with almost all arable land able to intensify research 1977-73

lay per person.

Under the second five to two million tons, vegeroodgrain production has year plan being launched in tables by 100 per cent to
pereased at a yearly rate of July attempts are being 1.500,000 tens and fruits by

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BANGLADESH

### Gas pipelines may become lifelines

his may sound too as probably been the or Bangladesh since to 50 years. Gas re-according to governurces, are estimated 9.000,000 million cu

also being under- estimated.

one very important Bangladesh's deve-

programme where

is no problem— launing. The con-

re none the less forfor they are the

ative, socio-econo-cultural ones in-

any impoverished

limister of Health

ry's official family

an 50 per cent

regularly use some

38 per cent.

realistically, that the will be doing all if the figure

sent no one knows of the various

contraception, or, th what degree of

as in any other

5 to 30 per cent.

believe,

population

perhaps

orkers, aided by

regular beaith

Dr Mohammad

Control, is

during the of 1980-85,

be able to

l gas, oil. limestone, Government for the develop- on the world market. Bane though rather small they are near and possibly from some of the fields. The on it quickly enough.

Bangladesh also appears to be slightly fortunate in and deposits—the list preparatory phase of arrang-gladesh's mineral reing finance for drilling for proved or potential, 1.143,000 million cu fr of So is the gas resources to be exploited stirs the national imaginadesire to tap this by IMEG is nearing comple. tion, but to exploit the re-

the tapping of gas in initially estimated to be santities, with sub-worth about 51,000m, envis eges the construction of two pipelines from the Sylhet fields in the north-east to Chittagong in the south-east,

The quantity, price and merits of exporting this valuable resource at a time of rising demand at home a British team's early are aireaut the figure as high national dehate. Nevertheless the Government's policyare at present nine makers have tentatively makers have tentatively decided to keep one third of British Petroleum, ricial British aid is for domestic use while reto bore a fifth gas leasing the remainder for Development Bank, two thirds of its total export on of operations at earnings on imported oil, the Kailas Tila and importance of the indigenous fields in the Sylber gas resource cannot be over-

The quality of the don-based company, methane gas is rather high ernational Manage and in liquefied form it propand Engineering mises to fetch a price complete. Coal deposits have IMEG), was chosen parable to that of some of been identified at Jamalganj by the Bangladesh the best crude oil supplies at a depth of 3,000 ft, and

The search for oil, on shore or off shore, naturally The skills to exploit tion and the company hopes sources it will be necessary seem to be there. to make a start in September. September. September. to find enough capital to acquire the technological skill and attract inter-national oil exploration companies. Shell is reported to be ready to sign an agreement soon for the explora-tion of a 500 sq mile tract in the Chittagong hills, an of liberation in 1971.

where a gas liquefaction operation which it would plant is to be established. probably have carried out the plant is planned to go in the early 1970s but for the war of liberation. Even to some state of the plant is planned to go in the early 1970s but for the war of liberation. with adequate capital,

ever the search for oil is a long drawn-out process and so for quite some time big dream for Bangladesh.

cement factory's capacity administrators and civil ser-from 90.000 tonnes to vants. Despite such criti-165.000 tonnes a year and cism, foreign firms and their 165,000 tonnes a year and the completion of the Jaipurhat limestone and cement of cooperation and enthu complex figure high on this

finding donors and lenders such as the World Bank and the Islamic Development Fund, but such agency aid takes time to filter through Even then, national agricul tural requirements stake the first claim on all capital whether borrowed or saver locally. Industrial and development, spite its urgency, must come and even a noo second in the opinion o some national leaders.

Such pressures notwith standing, there are often extra gaps in the implementation of programmes, per haps unwittingly caused by buman failure.

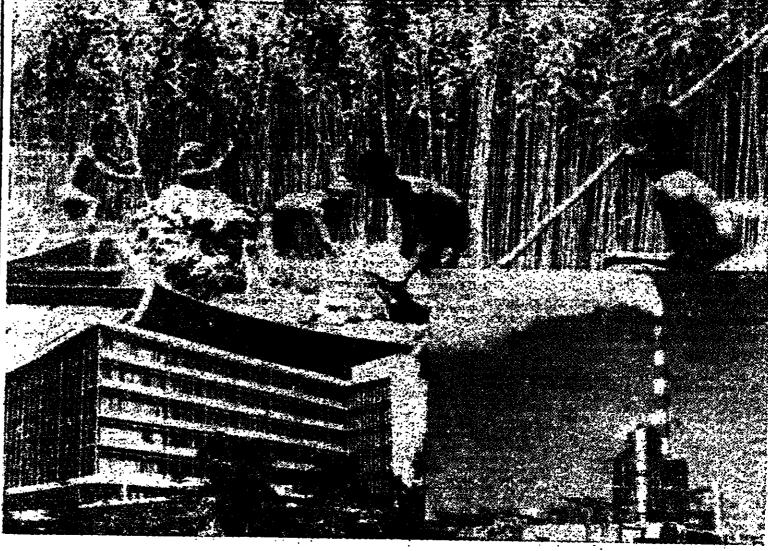
Private business opinion which can be quite scathing blames the slow pace of de-On a smaller scale, though velopment on lack of incenspect of finding limestone preneurs and on red tape at middle management level. mercially viable quantities. Others blame it on economic re this year, to meet export to earn much needed ds of a urea plant foreign exchange and to completion at Ashumed the crippling bill for ments of the newly published second five-year plant. The establishment of more and management jous being cement-producing units is given to people with politicons of the important electrical skills. Decisions taken ments of the newly published second five-year plant. The expansion of Chbatak importance from the which has to spend nearly cement factory's capacity vants. Despite such criticals and criticals an siasm and companies like IMEG their projects in a reasonable

Subhash Chopra

quarters of the population s now officially admitted to

be living below the poverty line (a daily 2,100 calories intake), having many sons offers the womenfolk per-

the only rewarding



هُكُذَا مِنَ الرُّصِل

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Another five-year plan

for family planning

to achieve even body of 13,000 family plan- family planning we shall all President Zia's Government conservative of ning officials and integration in hell", another doctor, ment proceeds cautiously declared goals, ing with them the 18,000 Professor Baddruduzza against such deep-rooted would reduce the regular health workers. Villed anothery, who is Secretary barriers to change, but it birthrate from 43 lagers will be offered what General of the governing has sent groups of mullahs type" service of contracep. Party, told a political rally, on courses who returned to propular demand for sterilizations. The latter are would advocate one-child expected to reach half a families if he could realistize a million this year and cally do so, but at present Dacta Government published its million this year and cally do so, but at present Dacta Government published to exceed that he has to inculcate the idea a booklet on family planning among which foresaw an over-available, the printers of 3,300,000 reached the conservative Muslim crowded country of statving deficiency are fail-of Bangladesh's 85 million tells them to have only two deficiency are fail-of Bangladesh's 85 million tells them to have only two deficiency cooperation.

The minister is also advocate approach can often be more expective. That terrible respective to the total proposed the conservative has changed since then to available, the printers of age.

The minister is also advocate another to expect the total proposed to the proposed to the total proposed the conservative has a massive breakthrough on unstanded to the printers of the proposed the conservative has a massive breakthrough on the proposed to the proposed the conservative has changed since then to the proposed that the trible proposed the conservative has the proposed to the proposed the conservative has the proposed the conservative has the proposed the p

useholds regularly, of age.

In the rural areas the population control. Little ctory cooperation The minister is also advosocial anthropologist's has changed since then to government departicating menstrual regulation approach can often be more exercise that terrible asty and superficial (early abortion), with sterible departments (so ilization after the third technocratic approach of the training of field child and campaigning to population expert. In the Richard Wigg

activity in a male-dominated society. Sons who later go to the townships in search of a job may just be able to release the family from the oir of grinding poverty. In Bangladesh a wage-earne customarily supports up to 12 persons Confined to their bo

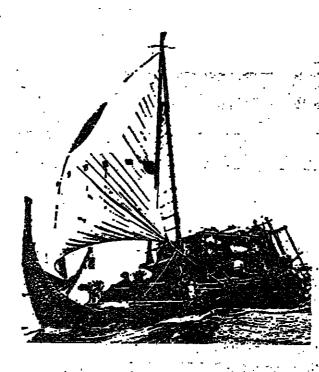
the women customarily have no power to decide whether to have children or not, though it is the men who most resist sterilization and the women who, when they can get themselves sterilized, often talk proudly about it afterwards. But unbe made more satisfying by say, involving them in agri and thus upgrading their the family, the drive just to distribute

received. There remains among the rural population the perva-sive influence of Islam—the maulvis and mullahs, known for their traditional reli gious orthodoxy. One dis-trict, Noakhali, in the south

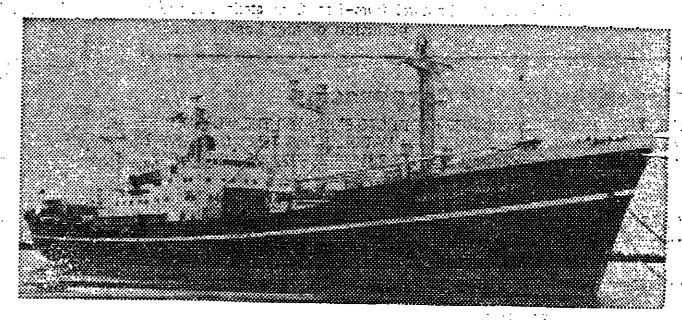
of developmental n Bangladesh. Sambys conducted by Mother and child in a raise the marriage age for makeshift hospital.

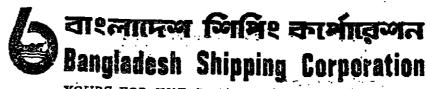
Mother and child in a raise the marriage age for makeshift hospital.

The process of the logistic support for supplies and present to have practised of family planning me or abother. The who practise it solviously in body of 13,000 family planning we shall all present by Mother and child in a raise the marriage age for girls from 13 to 18. Seventy-five per cent of girls at present have their first baby by the age of 17, but the infair mortality rate is to have practised of family planning we shall all president Zia's Governit to achieve even body of 13,000 family planning we shall all president Zia's Governit conservative of ning officials and integration.



Gone are the days of the Phoenicians and their papyrus boats that made sailing hazardous and uncertain like a voyage into the unknown. Today there are no uncertainties. We are the beneficiaries of the latest in design and shipping technology. The monsters of the sea are todays, steel giants that traverse them with their load of human and material cargo building the world's, commerce by the inter-change of the products of human ingenuity throughout the world. In our fight to build the assets of the nation, our ships span the globe in search of your needs.





<u>িলোক হলত কালেকাল হলত কালে ১৯৯০ প্রতি ১৮৮৮৮</u>

YOURS FOR THE SEAS

#### Famine is alternative to population control

tents and the private receipts has been estimated employed this year.

d from facing page improving land use, effi- plan and it envisages the export earnings to restrain cient irrigation manage generation of 5,180,000 new the export-import gap from the checked at 112 mil- lic administration, increasing the turn of the cening domestic resource mobilization and, above all, takeroups to be given employ- lization and, above all, takeroups to be given employ- lization and, above all, takeroups to be given employ- lization and, above all, takeroups to be given employ- lization and, above all, takeroups to be given employ- lization and, above all, takeroups to be given employ- lization and, above all, takeroups to be given employ- lization and, above all, takeroups to be given employ- lization and growth lization and growth ment are women, landless about 15 per cent in 1979-80. It also aims at raising the gdp/tax ratio from the 256,000m cent average annual growth unemployed.

forced him to agree from 94 per cent in 1979-80 million comes into these import substitution, import

me. to about 61 per cent in categories. According to a dependence will remain unabtab describes it as 1984-85. Total resource moplanning commission survey, changed and the import/gdp casive plan. It aims bilization through private 660,000 educated youth or ratio in the terminal year sent and emphasizes revenue surplus. Surplus fiscal in aspirants remained un Foodgrain imports.

can achieve acce. Job creation has been ment objective of the plan rate of growth by given top priority in the is, by sustained growth of

\$16,500m)—\$12,900m during the period has been while sector and the suggested.

The magnitude of unemployment is almost impossible to quantify. A review for merchandise imports is sible to quantify. A review for merchandise imports is more than \$15,000m in five to make the plan an sector development protected that 33 per cent of sector development protected that 33 per cent to 8 per cent to 8 per cent to 8 per cent to 8 per cent to 1984-85. The target for merchandise imports that the sector development protected that 33 per cent of sector development protected that 34 pe

The main balance of pay-

\$16,500m) \$12,900m during the period has been The magnitude of unem- present 3 per cent to 8 per

fiscal job aspirants remained un Foodgrain imports during the period are expected not to exceed 2,900,000 tons.

### President will ask Britain to do more

Bangladesh's development effort, laid ernment. Therefore we can Britain should make an the women work, they will on working to take over the not be compared for aid exception. down in the second five-year plan, received with, say, Sri Lanka. I think Is the privileged class hold in society and you sible. The parties aspiration a jolt from last month's meeting in Paris that is the truth which ing up Bangladesh's detectors jobs must be for that is always there. So we velopment?

Of the aid donor countries. Instead of the why do you think the Westof the aid donor countries. Instead of the why do you think the West

S2,500m sought by Dacca, the group's total era countries are doing are taxing them more and double agricultural production. Is that realistic?

You told me to initial pledge reached only \$1,300m. Yet you belong to a very basic principle is that vity who has more ability to pay who has more ability to pay teachers come from lems; it is bad for the has got to pay more. You many teachers come from lems; it is bad for the has got to pay more. You many teachers come from lems; it is bad for the has got to pay more. You many teachers come from lems; it is bad for the will see this in our next rural areas, they are con-Armed Forces to remain investigation.

And the recent recommendation of the was builded. initial pledge reached only \$1,300m. Yet You belong to a very basic principle is that one ties dovetail with the recent recommenda- Mr McNamara, when he was budget. tions of the Brandt commission on internations of the Brandt commission on international development issues for more aid if there were more efficiency period and productive outlets.

The ple world Bank assistance what is the main purpose pose no problem. We have no problem. We have no problem already passed orders that categorically that it is a pri-political government, run by a regional organization?

The ple world Bank assistance what is the main purpose pose no problem. We have no problem already passed orders that categorically that it is a pri-political government, run by a regional organization?

We feel the countries of cent will be women. tions of the Brandt commission on interna- here in April, offered to tri-Britain to do more, is interviewed by You know we did not have proper machinery, now we have developed that. We did not achieve from your visit?

What do you hope to we will raise resources from lawe many projects and achieve from your visit?

Friendship, more understanding—and more collaboration on the part of Estimation of the economic derived propers.

Britain in our economic defination of the economic foreign aid is much greater.

We feel the countries of cent will be women.

We feel the countries of cent will be women.

We feel the countries of cent will be women.

We feel the countries of cent will be women.

We feel the countries of cent will be women.

We feel the countries of cent will be women.

We feel the countries of cent will be women.

Wour campaign to take politics to the village: is that your way to keep the opposition. Never before in our country has the opposition. Never before in our country has the opposition been so strong.

Why are there things of optomorphic to take political prisoners were released between January to help out raise to help each our political prisoners of the development.

We feel the countries of cent will be women.

We feel the countries of cent will be women.

Wour campaign to take politics to the village: is that your sale to the vil President Ziaur Rahman, in London to ask view?

good results will come from live as human beings; from them. Maybe Britain could there on, we can pick ourcome forward in the deserves up. But we find the

known in Britain now for velopment.

and government-backed in-

plan is so big that some could say it is ambitious. it is big for Bangadesh, you to give. It would not creasingly weighed in utili-really by international hurt Britain. When the standards it is not big, and Bangladesh people are poor, if we do not implement it means 85 million people; Facilities for education at

We feel the countries of cent will be women.

petry business. So this will ment military-backed?

You told me that martial

Britain in our economic development.

Britain's official aid this sofficial aid this countries to help to solve our tation of the developed. The block is the limited assistance.

Britain's official aid this solve our tation of the economic foreign aid is much greater.

Britain's official aid this solve our tation of the economic foreign aid is much greater.

Britain's official aid this solve our tation of the economic foreign aid is much greater.

Britain's official aid this solve our tation of the economic foreign aid is much greater.

Britain's official aid this solve our tation of the economic foreign aid is much greater.

What we need is only a our capacity usefully to use countries to help each our political and economic is violence, people will resist today?

I cannot see any worth the people. That is why we contries to help to solve our party organization into the villages and problems, but for us alone. We have some difficulties in the people have had whole political leader who into the villages and programme of the party to six violence, people will resist today?

I cannot see any worth the formation of the Bangladesh who into the villages and programme of the party to six violence, people will resist today?

I cannot see any worth the formation of the Bangladesh who into the villages and program we warking hard on it.

Well, we are going to ask Britain to do more?

Well, we are going to ask Britain to any problem is too big in about our internal the villages and the party to the people. That is why we can offer?

The people have internal the villages and the party to the people will resist today?

I cannot see any worth who is violence, people will resist today?

It cannot see any worth the first traking our party organization into the villages and into the villag

desh, has been a profes- chief. sional soldier all his life; He became Presid only latterly has he be- the republic in come a politician with 1977, in the first ele

He joined the Pakistan defeated his neares

Regiment during Indian-Pakistan war 1965 and in 1966 was an instructor at the stan Military Acader Kabul; later that ye attended the Quetta College.

In October, 1970 joined the Eighth Bengal Regiment an the mass uprising a: the Pakistan Govern in March, 1971 On I 27 he declared the pendence of Bangla He commanded a br at Comilla and in A 1975, became Chie Army Staff. After November, 1975, char government he was General Ziaur Rah- the Deputy Chief N man, aged 44, the Law Administrator President of Bangla- year later became

the formation of the Bang- ever held based on ladesh Nationalist Party franchise. He attrac per cent of the voti

### about cooperation and incountry. There are billions of dollars floating around the because I think there are world, going west. A few many sides of the plan about which we have not ralked earlier and we hope good results will come from live as human beings. From good results will come from live as human beings. From live as human l Educational weaknesses revealed

natural resources, and in getting away from us, and the industrial sector like we feel that they must be langladesh's educational system began to be fek over the past couple of years as the country entered into a known in Britain now for velopment. development phase, leaving How are you going to counter that?

It is not only Bangladesh development phase, leaving behind the reconstruction behind the reconstruction period after the 1971 war. New strategies for econo-

I do not know how the tries, because this is the discussions will go. We have time when we are struggling mic and social growth have such needs, so we have to raise the standard of living been underlining the need understand each other. of the people. Most of the positive, administrative understand each other of the people. Most of the for positive, administrative much of it may be invest developed countries are in and management effort, for Much of it may be invest the West and we feel that a vast improvement in the duch of it may be investdent—private investment the West and we feel that
the West and we feel that
they have more ability,
they have more ability,
especially, to help poor and
estiment.

We need a lot of aid. Our
lan is so big that some
ould say it is ambitious.

developed countries are in
the West and we feel that
they have more ability,
especially, to help poor and
awareness for health, nutritional and family planning
programmes. And the products from an alleist aduct. ducts from an elitist educa-That little help, we want tional system have been intarian scales and have revealed their inadequacies.

velopment of our mines, our vestern world is gradually resources, and in Setting away from us, and The basic weaknesses of particularly of the liberal as high as 25 per cent among But the task is formidable, culations. On the side, they bourhoods. In their final resurgence of natural resources, and in Setting away from us, and

the ratio of students of science to airts in the country's be made terminal for most easily imaginable.

These and other problems squads of teachers, one for education expenditure went up from 10 per cent to 30 per cent of the total expenditure for education, whereas that the spent on primary education, whereas that spent on primary education education and so that those dent zia launched in Feb will select "literacy campaign that President Feb will select "literacy campaign that President from 17 to 12 per cent. The cumulative ment.

The made terminal for most easily imaginable.

Saged that there will be two charge of the Ministry of charge

this slice of the 1980-85 plan other very poor countries we would not be developing have only a few million incompany. Our effort will habitants.

Facilities for education at whale the national literacy cent of children of school eracy by 1985.

Facilities for education at whale the national literacy cent of children of school eracy by 1985.

Those leaving secondary school is Those leaving secondary school is Those leaving secondary school is those leaving further have their student concentrated till now in the at about 20 per cent, universor out only to hold all the prigoal, both male and female, supposed to initiate prospection at whale are about 20 per cent, universor out only to hold all the prigoal, both male and female, supposed to initiate prospection at whale the national literacy cent of children of school eracy by 1985.

Facilities for education at whale the national literacy cent of children of school eracy by 1985.

Facilities for education at whale the national literacy cent of children of school eracy by 1985.

Facilities for education at whale the national literacy cent of children of school eracy by 1985.

Those leaving secondary school is Those leaving secondary and desiring further have their student concentrated till now in the at about 20 per cent, universor and the province of the national literacy cent of children or school eracy by 1985.

Facilities for education at whale the national literacy cent of children or school eracy by 1985.

Facilities for education at white the national literacy cent of children or school eracy by 1985.

Facilities for education at white the national literacy cent of children or school eracy by 1985.

Facilities for education at white the national literacy cent of children or school eracy by 1985.

Facilities for education at white the national literacy cent of children or school eracy by 1985.

Facilities for education at white the national literacy cent of children or school eracy by 1985.

Facilities for education at white the national literacy cent of chil our country. Our effort will habitants.

be to line up foreign aid investments from abroad.

This will be our great we were not a country, with design and you will see that not even a system of gov.

contentrated the now in the at abount 20 per cent, univered not only to not all the prigoal, both male and female, supposed to initiate prostudies as many educational studies will either take a studies will either classes of mass education as possible.

This will be our great we were not a country, with design and you will see that not even a system of gov.

Conscious of the growing to not only to noted all the prigoal, both male and female, supposed to initiate prostration as group of the growing tions as possible.

The crash programme Pupils in the higher classes programme or technical programm

While the enrolment in for mid-level technicians and to be built in Bangladesh's handling their own affairs. marks on mass education cation. Recently it dec he engineering and agriculations are skilled workers can be full-total 68,000 villages, and A large workforce, compared according to each set up an Islamic universities has re-tiled only by a thorough re-there ought to be 150,000 prising local bodies, school pupil's efforts.

urban rural gap increased. wrban rural gap increased. many education of 90 per total removal of adult illit- given for outstanding per-While the national literacy cent of children of school eracy by 1985. formances.

arts graduates.

According to some estimates, may be helped to attain a examinations there will be a Government is also Bangladesh's growing need 30,000 new schools will have degree of competence in separate subject with 50 importance to religion

that spent on primary education from 17 to 12 per cent. The cumulative effect is that education in equalities not only persist but have widened, and the urban rural gap increased.

gainful employment or create alms at imparting functional educated unemployed, baving arquired basic component of the complex to 10 million Bang-retired officials, teachers petence.

Iteracy to 10 million Bang-retired officials, teachers from schools and colleges, and from the voluntary which has stready been introduced at the primary declared gain functional educated unemployed, baving arquired basic component of 12 per cent. The government of Presi-year. Experience gathered and from the voluntary which has stready been introduced at the primary declared gain functional educated unemployed, baving arquired basic component of 12 per cent. The government of Presi-year experience gathered of this from schools and colleges, and from the voluntary which has stready been introduced at the primary declared gain functional educated unemployed, baving arquired basic component of 12 per cent. The government of Presi-year experience gathered and from the voluntary which has stready been introduced at the primary declared gain from schools and colleges, and from the voluntary which has stready been introduced at the primary declared gain from the voluntary will work without remunerations. All of them the president from the voluntary which has stready been introduced at the primary declared gain from the voluntary with the presidence.

troduced at the primary cational system ma updated with increased emphasis on work experience.

casting of secondary level
education.

According to present plans,
the secondary stage would
be made terminal for most

These and other problems sounds of teachers and educational

These and other problems sounds of teachers and educational

Mr Shah Azizur Rabman,
the Bangladesh Prime
Bangladesh Prime
Charge of the Ministry of only religious educations

Charge of the Ministry of only religious educations

These and other problems sounds of teachers, one for objection is the derection of the distribution of the provided in the programme.

These and other problems sounds of teachers, one for objection is the derection will be impared the programme.

These and other problems sounds of teachers, one for objection is the derection of the provided in the programme.

These and other problems sounds of teachers, one for objection is the derection of the provided in the programme.

These and other problems sounds of teachers, one for objection is the derection of the provided in the programme.

These and other problems privately run, and o

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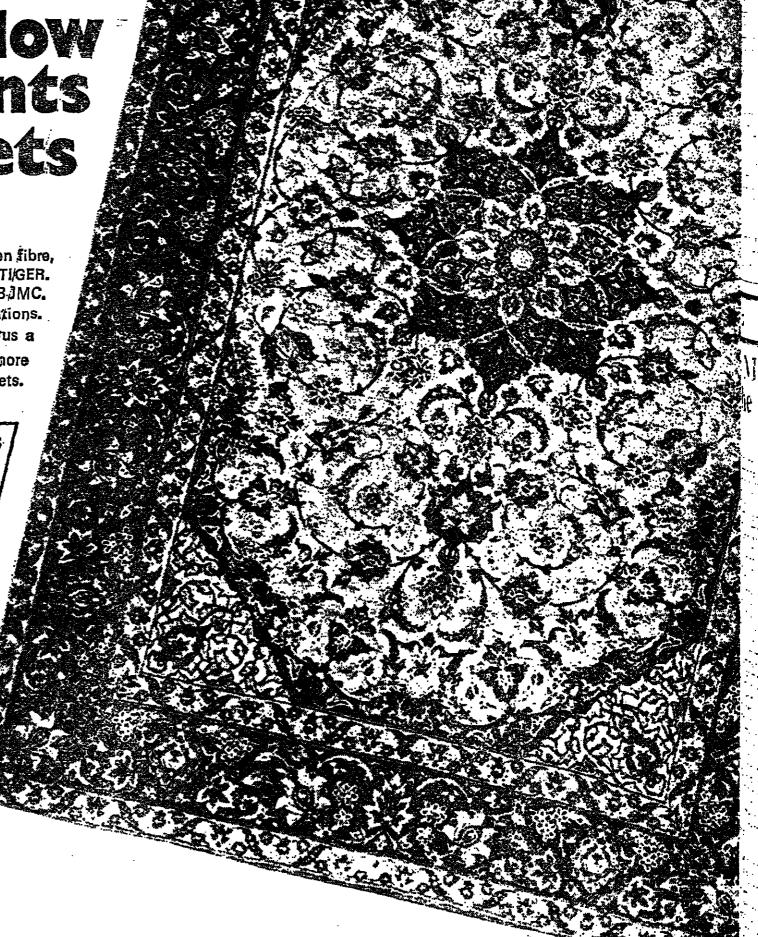
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### A HIGHER LEVEL

tarp French reaction to resence of the Royal s on Vila in the New es is puzzling and dis-. A recommendation for and British troops to be the islands was made by the two resident sioners, following the of attempts to bring reconciliation between els of Espiritu Santo and ntral government, and unrest had spread to

island, Tanna. The contingent of gendarmes, nearby New Caledonia. tle time in getting to the brides, only to be withwithin 24 hours. The troops, based in England, viously to make more e arrangements, and it n three days for them to he islands. They were less sent under the same that covered the of the French :nt

trength of the French protest seems therefore ctraordinary, and a con-2 over-reaction to circumwhich could surely have alt with by calm discus-French feel that peace lity can best be assured further negotiation, hey believe, would be ed by the mere presence arines, even if they were n inactive. It would, of e inconceivable that the could be ordered into nilaterally, in the face nch opposition. The consider that the troops intribute to the islands' whilst equally favouring

to riots, which falls to-

ven church services in

of the hundreds who

ome, for the purpose

an, political meetings.

South Africans can do

is to remember the

ictims at home and by

n from work-meditat-

haps, on Mr Nelson

s call to new resistance.

own way the elaborate

e rulers are of their

air turn out for work to

tators

out it is notable that

ite concerns are repor-

end to close. It is much

oped that all British-

incerns will follow that

rears ago the universal

outside South Africa

: Soweto was a late

to change course. Its

esponse was twofold.

e security apparatus and

hugely increased its

to the Republic

recautions will com-the significance of they demonstrate how

R YEARS AFTER SOWETO

is not so much that the aims of the two sides are irreconcilable. which they are not, but that communication between the two should be so permeated with misunderstanding and mutual suspicion. That, of course, reflects the atmosphere of virtually the entire 74 years of condominium.

There is a danger that if the apparent lack of serious cooperation between the two countries continues, the territory will not be able to achieve its independence on the date planned, July 30. That would not necessarily cause great distress to the French, either on the islands or in Paris. Although M Dijoud, the responsible French minister, has recently committed his government to July 30, he did so only a few days after stating publicly that he thought that date might not he possible to meet. It must, of course, he a matter of regret to France that last year's elections were won, comprehensively, by the anglophone party of Father Lini, and French conduct is also no doubt influenced by the fact that the rebellion on Santo is heing supported by French settlers on the island.

But the understandable sensitivity felt by the French should not be allowed to obscure the fact that the constitution under which elections were held was drawn up jointly by the two countries. The elections themselves were supervised and declared free and fair by United Nations observers.

The July 30 date was set jointly with the French, and it would be most regrettable if n by negotiation if that circumstances made it impossible sible. What is worrying to keep. If, however, there con-

tions, such as a powerless Presi-

dent's Council of whites,

coloureds and Indians, which

became law this weekend-the

blacks being expected to rejoice

in a separate council. As a reply

to the demand of non-whites for

a real share in the government .

of their country the whole pro-

gramme merely serves to reveal

the bankruptcy of South African

The four years since Soweto

have been thrown away. Even

terrorist bombing of the key Sasol oil-from-coal plants. The

reveals how little they know of

the lessons of history: that more repression normally stimulates

ever more effective insurgency

methods. The guerrilla attack

has reached the homeland, and

is no longer a matter of Zim-

habwe and the Namibia horder-

Swapo guerrillas in Angola may

in part be a warning that South

The massive attack on the

registered by whites

political thought.

The Government will the security effort has been

shock

lands.

hope that they can shown wanting by the successful

tinued to be military and social instability on the islands, with Santo still in a state of rebellion, independence could not take place. That would be a breach of the obligations undertaken by Britain and France, it would be extremely unfair to the lawfully elected government, and it would give comfort to the rebels.

One of the difficulties appears to be that what is agreed in Paris and London does not necessarily reflect what is happening in Port Vila. The converse is also true. Actions and agreements made on the spot do not find full appreciation and acceptance in Europe. That is one possible explanation of the Royal

The New Hebrides affair is no longer trivial, and it is time it was dealt with, on both the British and French side, with a greater sense of importance. Resolution of the issue should no longer depend on haphazard and often inconsistent decisions made by different authorities in the New Hebrides and in Europe. Clearly there is little reciprocal confidence left between the British and French commissioners, and Father Lini's public statements are not helpful to either side. Nor, of course, is the attitude being adopted by Mr Jimmy Stevens. Confidence between Mr Blaker, the British foreign office minister, and M Dijoud must now also have been dented. Lord Carrington and his French counterpart should now take over the negotiations. This is no criticism of Mr Blaker, but realization that the New Hebrides not only represents a sensitive colonial issue, but also constitutes an increasingly important element of current

th African Government, the working of apartheid socially it illegal to commemo- and industrially. It has tried to fourth anniversary of prove that, exceptionally, apartheid does not apply at all in the sports arena. And it plans some futile constitutional modifica-

Anglo-French relations.

South African policy now amounts to little more than trying to postpone on every issue the inevitable consequences of apartheid in practice. Against this policy, the Security Council resolution, strongly worded and carried unanimously, tells South Africa that apartheid must be abandoned. Pretoria is unlikely to heed it further than to consider if it is a prelude to attempts to resort to sanctions. For South Africa's hopes are not pinned to any radical internal reforms but to some notional external events that will permit postponement to continue-a civil war in Zimbabwe, for example, the support of Mr Reagan if he were to become President—anything, in fact, except facing the need to give the non-white majority in South Africa a real share in power, a share which of course that majority ought to be educated to use. Ironically it is for such an education that the students are

Africa is ready to retaliate against its other neighbours if ersion laws, of which guerrillas use their territories. ned prohibition of press The raid is claimed as a heavy of persons taken into ustody is merely the stalment. At the same as marginally alleviated blow against Swapo. No doubt it was. Such claims were, made after similar search and destroy raids by Ian Smith's troops. Yet the Patriotic Front won the elections and Mr Mugabe is in power. This particular lesson seems to have been learned in Pretoria, which shows every sign of intending to delay the elections agreed in principle with the United Nations for Namibia, probably on the pretext that it will be impossible to make the proposed cease-fire zone effec-

still striking, and it was this demand which originally sparked off Soweto four years ago.

### 1 Wood

### ope's MPs lore the stion

ial representation stands re-eminent among those plitical questions that no tor can be allowed to it objectively, according to active and militant prorepresentation campaigns, eral and conservative. ess we should none of us ited by the fault of all the pens poised to write the Editor. PR is in the n and even on the march. t, as everybody knows, we ave Mr Roy Jenkins to blame Calculating his fore he ends his term as of the EEC Commission end of December, Mr is increasingly committed o a new role in domestic as the figurehead of irty, which for reasons of advantage as well as demoirtue, would make the of PR a plank in its plate the Liberals. Mr Jenkins at the quickess and surest eak out of the Box and Cox y system and precipitate unent of Bricish political to change the method of dectoral votes in terms of Commons seats.

ikins's politics, of course. : much of his self-interest to many seems the belated n to radical electoral f a one-time Home Secrecarried particular responor overseas electoral law. remembers Mr Jenkins in at the Home Office ng away in the Cabinet to rules of the game that vas then winning. Nobody rs any great aneech he hen he had power and in Britain, in which the or the merit of electoral

But not only Mc Jenkins is reawakening Britain's controversy. It is becoming a European issue again. In 1984 there will be another direct election for the European Parliament, and the Treaty of Rome prescribes that there shall be MEPS. Last time only British voters (apart from 25,000 Greenlanders) broke the European pattern and used the simple majority system. Now Group Leaders in the European Parliments of th Parliament are discussing whether

PR should be obligatory in 1934, If Britain is to be pressured by the Eight to fall into line on PR for 1984, then Britain is entitled to ask some members of the Eight to adopt a more democratic method than their beloved list system. What superiority of democratic principles can be involved in a system where party managers first fix the names on a list and then the numerical order of the names, and where the biggest names at the head of the list often have no intention at all of taking a seat in the European Parliament? Or a list system wherehy the Gaullists have been discussing how to limit their MEPS to one year's service and then bring in their second 15? In Britain, voters would regard some aspects of the Continental list system, as it operates, as almost fraudulent as well as dublously democratic. Certainly, it lies open to criticism as much as Britain's simple majority system,

where (as Churchill put it) a majority of one is enough. That said, the fact remains that Britain will come under pressure from the Eight in and outside the European Parliament, to fall into line for PR in 1984; and nobody may deny that the 78 British constituencies in 1979 on the simple majority system produced a nationally unbalanced result-60 Conservatives, 17 Labour and 1 Scottish

Nationalist, leaving the Liberal Party altogether unrepresented.

If PR were to be conceded for European elections in Britain, then the campaign for adopting PR in all demestic general elections would gain valuable ground. Nobody could then say that loutside Northern Ireland) PR is alien as an electroral method, or that voters would be confused by it. The fact of PR would be there and would take a let of arguing away if the SI United Kingdom MEPS looked to be in better representative balance.

alike, have set their faces against any change from the simple majority system. Mrs Thatcher and Mr Callaghan both went firmly on record in 1979 and before and they have not changed their tune since. Thorneycroft as Party Chairman, Conservative Office will always be anti-PR. On the Labour side, the swelling anti-Community movement will gather momentum and make unthinkable a radical electoral reform merely to produce a European Parliament that is regarded as lenge to Westminster's sovereignty. (In theory even some Labour MEPS slaving away in Strasbourg and Brussels take that little Englander

So the European Parkiament, after receiving soon the report from its political affairs committee. will propose that the Council of Ministers will as usual dispose precisely as it disposed when it breached the Rome Treaty for the European Direct Elections of 1979 and no matter what the PR pres-sure group says, here surely is a question that properly lies with the Council of Ministers—that is with the Sovereign government of the Nine or the Ten or the Twelve.

It does not yet signify, although in time it may, whether the Euro-pean Parliament is elected by a it has slowly increasing influence, it has only limited powers and no dure to use and persist in using against a national government represented in the Council of Ministers. If some members of the Eight can have their profoundly questionable list system, with all the implied patronage, "perks", and manipulation, it may lead to then it is too dom government or alternative government party to be coaxed into adopting their systems of PR on the

argument of superiority. In short, quite apart from the democratic merits of PR, I do not believe that the 1984 European elections will be or should be sented change in British electoral methods. For good or ill, PR will remain in Britain the vested interest

Conservative and Labour leaders in government and opposition Nor are they likely to, Under Lord either a useless sham or as a chal-

niform method, because although wers that in its infancy, it would to expect any United King-

allowed to open the door to a deepthird parties out in the cold.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### True value of the **British Council**

From Professor Randolph Quirk,

Sir, In a leading article not long ago, you spoke of the British Council as a precious "long-term asset" which "must not be thrown away". Now, as more storm cones are hoisted, we have a resounding testimony from the Sorbonne Nouvelle (June 12) that the university teaching of English in France. Nouvelle (June 12) that the university teaching of English in France "could hardly be carried out without the presence of the British Council". If this can be said of a country with such a long and distinguished educational tradition, how much more insistently must it be said of countries less fortunate.
Over the past 30 years, I have paid professional visits to almost half of the 80 countries in which the Council operates-from Spain to China from Finland to southern Africa—and I have been able to assess the acute degree to which diverse education systems rely upon the Council's work. And I have seen what it has done for British commerce in the process. It has pro-vided a shining example of excel-lence in teaching and has created models of language schools that have been profitably adopted by British entrepreneurs. It has devised teaching techniques and materials which have been exploited on a world scale by British publishers. It has opened up markets for a wide range of equipment, including audio-

visual technology.

Nor is this only a matter of promoting the English language", vitally important as that is (and enjoined by the Charter of 1940).
The Council, to use a Bomber Command image, is a "path-finder" force for British 200ds and services as a whole, such as machine tools for Nigeria and hospital equipment for Saudi Arabia.

And after some years of quite drastic cut-back, the cost to us is already very low. At £41m, it is half of what France pays for com-parable services, and little more than a third of what West Germany pays. In the present national predi-cament, the Council would hardly expect to be exempt from some further reduction—though we as a society must recognize that this will mean serious impairment of its effectiveness: there is no "fat", to use that misleading metaphor. But it is a matter of dangerously fine adjustment to avoid the degree of cuthack that will utterly destroy the Council as an effective institution. In my judgment, the reduction of funds proposed for the next two years would take the Council into

that disaster zone.

We can be assured that this is not the Government's intention. As recently as April 2, Mr St-John Stevas told the House that "the work of the Council is vital to the future influence of Britain "-and other ministers have recognized its importance for our future affluence in addition.

As well they might. There are two British institutions which continue to have the kind of reputation abroad that we are trying to re-engender for British services at large. They are the BBC and the British Council. The first will surprise no one, since we in this country have our own good reasons for esteeming the BBC. But far too few of us at bome have any sense of a comparable regard for the British Council—and this merely because its operations are carriedout beyond our shores. It is ironical that its triumphs; which have long cried out for proper recognition, should be proclaimed only when its very survival is at stake. Yours faithfully.

RANDOLPH QUIRK, University College London, Gower Street, WC1.

#### At home in the Palace From Mrs M. Wood

Sir. Whilst reading Rosalind Runcie's article (June 5) on moving into Lambeth Palace, my memory was joyfully joited. It made me remember a time when the "prelates" no longer appeared to "stare disdainfully down from lofty heights" and were definitely "cheered". One of them was actually sharing in the fun as he was the host in his own home at

this time.

Our family (all nine of us) were enjoying one of the unique family occasions that occur just before a new bishop is consecrated. We all gathered together for a lovely in formal dinner party in the big dining room and staved the night. One of my daughters slept in the tower, hoping, with shivers down her spine, that a ghost would materialize. I discovered my eight year-old son the next morning in a huge room, which he told me was his own private sitting room, sitting nonchalantly in one of the largest arm chairs I have ever seen, waiting for his breakfast. After breakfast, he and his older brother enjoyed the lift so much, racing it against the staircase, that it packed up com-pletely! Several years later, at Cambridge, one of the same sons was reminded with relish of this incident by Lord Ramsey.

It is lovely to know that Lambeth Palace will continue to be a family home; that the ears of the "disdainful clerics" will be delighted by pop and classical music, and that they will be cheered by the young people they must always have loved, had we but known them

MARGARET WOOD, The Bishop's House, Norwich.

#### Normal relations

From Mr and Mrs Sean O'Kelly Sir, Claire Tomalin (June 12) in her moving article reported a headmaster as saying that he thought it unreasonable to expect normal children to accept handicapped ones. She left the statement with-out comment, feeling perhaps that it spoke for itself.

What sort of moral lead are the children of that school getting from their headmaster? Yours, etc. SEAN O'KELLY.

165 Hanover Street, Swansez.

NANCY O'KELLY

### A disturbing pattern of islands

From Lord Greenwood of

Sir, It is ironical that trouble in Espiritu Santo should coincide with the preparations for talks on the status of Gibraltar.

As Secretary of State for the Colonies I was able to help a number of small countries on the road to independence. But I also became keenly aware of the problems which would be created if too many small countries (unable to meet the cost of defence or of representation overseas) sought a new status which they could not sustain. There was indeed reason to believe that both America and the Soviet Union were not wholly happy about the speed of British decolonization.

To illustrate this anxiety I enun

ciated the piano stool policy, so-called from the story of a guest at a party who was seated on the plano stool: "Why are you sitting there?", asked a friend, "you can't play". "You are right", was the reply, "but so long as I'm sitting here. here nobody else can, either". Nature abhors a vacuum. And if we leave too many (as we have been doing) we shall be creating a temptation for other powers. By the same token we should

offer unfailing and ungrudging sup-port to those colonies which want to stay with us. That will mean lifting the cloud of uncertainty which bangs over Gibraltar and the Falkland Islands every time her Majesty's Government (regardless of party) starts talks about their status. Many of us believe that there is nothing to discuss, apart from the threats and harassment offered by their neighbours. I have the honour to be, Sir, Yours obedient servant. ANTHONY GREENWOOD, House of Lords, SW1

### From Mr Edward Richardson

Sir, In Mr Levin's articles on June 3 and 4 he describes my brother's letter (The Times, May 29) as "a revolting pack of lies". To give credence to his assertions he quotes from Mr Borrell's account of the charges at the time of the trial.

What a pity Mr Levin didn't take the trouble to investigate what was proved at the trial and not what was said in the opening speech by the prosecution. Then he might have been able to interpret my brother's letter and phraseology in a factual way and in doing so enlighten his readership.

Certain types of acts have an emotional effect on people's feelings and whinking, such as "extracting victims' teeth with electricians' pliers", facts that Mr Levin and other journalists are well aware of. In his book, The Pendulum Years, he states that a victim was "nailed to a garage floor through his knees". "Revolving pack of lies" or was that just another of his mild excursions into fantasy? Ler's take first extracting victims'

teeth; one witness in the trial did-say that he had had a tooth extracted by a pair of phers. He even went so far as to open his mouth and point out where it was removed Howell and Dental Surgeon Shinn gave evidence that the iuries were caused nine months later and had nothing whatsoever to do with my brother.
Only one witness in the whole of

the trial had corroboration of having an injury confirmed by a hospital. Other so-called victims were concerned together in operating a whole complex of fraudulent companies before, during, and after my brother had met them. Also, they were given exemption from prose-cution on their evidence being believed that their involvement in From Canon Rex Davis Sir. The disturbing and erratic events in the New Hebrides over the

past week demonstrate the problems the New Hebrides Government faces in its relations with the two metropolitan powers, France and Britain.
Whatever Mr Paul Dean may say
(June 9), these events show how
vulnerable any joint policy is to the priority France gives to its own interests, varied as these may be. believe certain policies now need to become invulnerable to change. First, the determination shared by M Dijoud and pledged by Mr Blaker in the House of Commons to agree to the July 30 date for independence. Secondly, the recog-nition that the secessionist issues in Santo and Tanna are essentially New Hebridean issues and can only be resolved by New Hebridean negotiations conducted, on the one hand, by an independent New Hebridean government and, on the other hand, by the secessionist leaders unsupported by covert or overt outside influences. Thirdly, that the military reinforcements now dispatched to the New Hebrides by the British Government remain in the New Hebrides to be deployed in a way

acceptable to the New Hebrides Government until they can act as an mour guard upon independence. My apprehension is that the secessionist movements, by no means new in the New Hebrides nor, indeed, the South Pacific, may in this instance be used as an excuse to postpone independence. It would be alarming if the due process to independence were made hostage to those supporting the secessionist

leaders. Yours sincerely. REX DAVIS. Subdesn of Lincoln, The Subdeanery, Lincoln.

#### perpetrating company frauds was on the orders of my brother. Case of Mr Richardson

I was convicted on the evidence of one of these wirnesses, Jack Duval, a man with a large number of criminal convictions who has, since the trial, served another sentence of nine years' imprisonment for fraud. Duval's evidence was that I had beaten him up with golf clubs between September and October four years previous to the date of the trial. There was absolutely no corroboration of his evidence, not even evidence that he had in fact received any injuries. With no date when this supposed attack took place it was impossible for me to disprove these allegations. My verbal denial was not enough with the prejudicial atmosphere created by the press and news media vying th one another for sensationalism. A large cavalcade of police vehicles and outriders with hooters blaring taking us to court each day, sur-rounding the dock and swamping the court with police officers, must have subjected the jury to terrible pressure.

My brother had even less chance of having the remotest possibility of a fair trial, and with journalists like Mr Levin continuing to credit my brother with acts that were never committed, it's small wonder that even to this day he is unable to get a fair bearing of his parole application, notwithstanding

As regards to the "crime fated to go forever unpunished", that of filling his head with sociology in his studies for an Open University degree, what would Mr Levin have wanted him to till his head with in the confines of prison, surroun-ded by thieves, robbers, rapists and murderers? Your faithfully, EDWARD RICHARDSON

151 Mackenzie Road, Beckenham, Kent.

#### Future of Zimbabwe From Mr David Stephen

Sir, After the joy which attended the accession to power in Zimbabwe of Mr Robert Mugabe, we should not be unmindful of the extreme gravity of the present military situa-tion in that country. Your Diplomatic Correspondent reports today (June 6) that 130 military advisers are being sent from this country to assist and advise in the task of assist and advise in the task of integrating the guerrilla forces into the new army. This is good news. But elsewhere it is reported that only 1,200 of the 36,000 guerrillas have so far been brought into the integration programme, and of these almost half have already been arrested and charged with refusing

arrested and charged with refusing to accept military discipline. At the moment, therefore, it can-not be said that Mr Mugabe's elected government has yet asserted control over the various armies

which took part in the guerrilla war. There are undoubtedly some elements in all of them whose aims differ from those of the Zimbabween Government. Since the Soviet Union professes to believe that Zimbabwe will inevitably "rurn to her" in the end, there are certain

bit to hurry along any such pro-cess; while South Africa still appears uncertain whether her geo-political aims would be best suited by a stable black-ruled Zimbabwe, or by a failing and chaotic Zimbabwe, and she too has her admirers or agents ready to assist her.

to be those who will try to do their

It was always said that in the end the real victor in Zimbabwe would be the man who controlled the men in arms. This country did Zimbabwe a good turn by sending British "bobbies" to stand by during polling, a symbolic gesture which gave Zimbabweans confidence in the fairness of the election. Now only Britain has the authority and only Britain has the authority, and the detachment, to bring about a genuine merger of the armies so as to create a single professional army at the service of the elected government. The visiting officers must be given the strongest possible political support from the Government here so that this most urgent of all the tasks facing the new Zimbabwe can be carried out thoroughly and without delay. Yours etc.

DAVID STEPHEN, 39 Cautley Avenue, London, SW4.

#### Supervisors' neglect From Dr David-Parker

Sir As someone who has taught in British universities and abroad, who has supervised postgraduate research (successful in every case). now in a somewhat different role assists many research students working in the field of Dickens studies, may I heartily endorse the findings of Dr Ernest Rudd on the supervision of PhD students in British universities (June 11)?

It is clear to me that hundreds of thousands of pounds of public and private money are wasted each year through students failing to gain their degrees or dropping out of research as a result of neglect by their supervisors. There are many conscientious exceptions, but the prevailing attitude, among supervisors of literary studies at least, is indicated in the injunction some version of which most students report: "Tell me whenever you've stritten something, I'll read it and let you know what I think ".

Far too often students are given no training in basic research tech-niques, no advice on the general strategy of their research, and no positive encouragement. I have my-self taken other people's research students to the British Library, shown them the most useful biblio-graphies in the field of Dickens studies, and advised them on their use. Often that is the only instruction on bibliographical methods such students can hope to receive. When a student fails to gain #

PhD, the only excuses that can fully exonerate a supervisor is that the student is too stupid or too lazy. Those offered in practice reveal the prevailing carelessness about such matters. I have even encountered a case in which failure was cheerily ascribed to a personality conflict between student and supervisor, as if the responsibility for doing somethings about such a state of attairs

The difficulties of research and of supervising it should not of course be minimized. Every supervisor will have come across cases of, for instance, the brilliant under graduate who, thoroughly exempli-fying the Peter Principle, will not become other than such. Some academics, in private at any rate, defend their sink-or-swim methods by arguing that it sorts out the able from the pladders. But at what cost, in money and distress? Yours faithfully.

DAVID PARKER. Curator and Librarian. The Dickens House Museum. 45 Doughty Street, London, WC1.

### The mathematics of teaching From Mr J. David Dawson

Sir, One of my Sixth Form, who is currently sitting A-levels, of which mathematics is one, today informed me that he has been appointed to a post with one of the major clearing banks at a salary of £3,700 a year, together with various additional perquisites which bank em-ployees enjoy. His salary rises to £4,500 after a satisfactory first year. During the current year, bis teacher, who has only recently entered the profession after a four-year period of graduation and training, has earned less that £3,900, with

no perquisites.

The mirth with which the boy's peers respond when I suggest they may care to make a career in teaching and marginally reduce the desperate shortage of qualified, specialist teachers of mathematics, is not difficult to understand:

In the light of threats to curb salary rises in the public sector, is it not surprising that the morale of teachers, despite the Clega awards, is so low? Will there in fact be, within a few years, ade-quately qualified, and sane, teachers of mathematics to teach the subject to the building engineers of which, we are constantly being told, this country has so great a need? Yours sincerely, J. DAVID DAWSON, Head of Mathematics

Stowmarket High School, Onebouse Road.

From Mr Thomas Pike Sir. I read today your report that a judge erred in demanding the seizure of £500,000 from convicted drug peddlers.
Within an hour I was invited,

owing to a shortage of teachers, to quit my retirement and return to full time teaching of mathematics. If I accepted that invitation, the Department of Education and Science would seize the pension for which I had contributed for 33 years.

I still feel that teaching is a more useful occupation than the illicit making and peddling of drugs. I am. Sir. Yours faithfully,

THOMAS PIKE. Beckenham, Kent.

#### Phone tapping reports From Mr J. F. Thomson

Sir, You report (June 6) Lord Dip-lock's appointment as the Home Secretary's monitor of telephone tapping. It is also reported that only his first report will be published, his subsequent reports being kept secret. Parliament is, it seems, only to be informed of " . . . findings of a general nature . . . changes in

arrangements...".
Surely this amounts to a direct smub to Parliament? Are our elected representatives not to be trusted to read for themselves any but the noble Lord's first report? If we are to have telephone tapping, then surely it should be monitored on a reports should all be publicly available. Any other course will only tuel the suspicion that telephone tapping has, along with some other activities of our security services, escaped from effective comitol. Yours faithfully. JOHN THOMSON,

Grange Cottage, Phoenix Green. Hartley Wintney, Hampshire.

#### Civil servant's prospects From Mr J. A. Featherstone

Sir, I leave to others better qualified to comment the question of the accuracy of Lord Valzey's contentions (June 11) on the relative con-ditions of employment of academic and Civil Service economists: but I am puzzled by one of his observa-tions. If the top civil servants are "fairly average", how are they able to get "file very best jobs" in the private sector at the age of 50? Yours faithfully.

J. A. FEATHERSTONE, 11 Coneydale. Welwyn Garden City, Hertfordshire.

#### Merely players From Mr Frank Stewart ....

Sir. As a life-long cricket loyer one must recoil from any inference by Mr M. E. Simons (June 13) that the game is actually responsible for our national performance. But, alas, it certainly displays the same symp-toms. If one compares the recent match at Trent Bridge with the match at Trent Bridge with the Australian Test there in 1938 the following "productivity" emerge: Now Days of play Overs bowler 503 Runs scored. 1,032 1,496 Centuries Extras as a percentage of runs scored 10.7% 4,9% Yours faithfully, .. FRANK E. STEWART

Ingleby Arnclifte. Northallerton North Yorkshire. 

6 Hillside.

#### Blundering on From the Reverend Mark Kiddle

Sir, A few years ago I had occasion to complain to a - well-known American railroad about a mix up over a reservation I had made. I waited three weeks for a replay. When it came the first paragraph made up for all the misery previously caused. "Our complaints office has been moving to larger premises." Such a bold admission of failure. of failure.

Now what joy it's happened again. Recently travelling North on the MI I had reason to complain about the poor quality of service in a motor by restaurant. I was asked to write down the details of my grumble on a piece of plain paper, because, I was told, "We have run out of complaint forms".

MARK KIDDLE, The Vicarage, Kirton in Lindsey, Gainsborough Lincolnshire

Difficulties on a common fisheries policy, page 19

ock Markets Ind 456.5 Gijis 68.4

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### **NEW PROPERTY** chief mpts to of cuts

of the Post Office, has to dispel fears that service will be rejobs cut. He says that Office is a "business

unity".
: of the postal service: been impressed by its alism, its strong sense service. I have seen the business has resthe problems of last ir now reaping the the quality of service the standard we, and mers, want?".

latest edition of Post pier, he acknowledges is "some anxiety and y about the future" Post Office but says: e I have seen — and ession has been rey the decisions taken nion of Post Office the more I become this is a business of

is no reason why, over ew years, this should 1 expanding business a secure future for all

#### eassessment abmitted to the Nat-

aprise Board as part ssessment of the lnniconductor project location of the comst United Kingdom d concentration of all ring at Colorado

#### i shares plea

sell National Enterrd shares in Ferranti resisted, Mr Gordon hairman of the Scotonal Party, said in esterday. Westminster be allowed to wreck electronics as it had he shipbuilding, steel g industries.

Boot contract Boor's new Far East has won a E600,000 or the installation of at the Kowloonrailway maintenance Ho Tung Lau in Hong

usiness strong ak of Japan's domestic is still holding strong ommodity price spiral in showing signs of the bank says in its

survey report. uan exchange a is to adopt a new

rate for foreign trade of 15 lei to the dollar the "convertible"

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asport of Leamington, a £5m two-year contract United Kingdom distri- labour was available for com-THE POUND ESTERNISHED

### Unions to press employers for joint declaration on new technology policies

By Donald Macintyre Labour Reporter

The Confederation of British ane Confederation of British Industry will come under pressure from trade union leaders to declare publicly that restrictive and defiationary policies will damage the advancement of new technology. of new technology.

The TUC will push for a joint declaration that the climate and investment prospects for new technology would be damaged by deflationary policies to be by restrictive and deflationary policies. It would be contained in a document on micro-chip based manufacturing that the unions would like to issue with

the CBI.

Last weak's meeting of the TUC's economic committee approved a draft agreement prepared by the TUC secretariat. Union leaders hope it will be the basis of joint discussions aimed at a common policy between both sides of industry over the introduction industry over the introduction of new technology on the factory floor.

The union team for the discussions will be led by Mr David Lea, the TUC's assistant general secretary. In giving the go ahead for the discussions union leaders have approved a proposed agreement which calls for an "active and strategic that governments around the resconse" from the Governments around the played a crucial response" from the Govern-world have played a crucial ment to the demands they see role in the introduction of new made by new technology in technology "through, for ex-

training, education, manpower policy and the industrial and regional infrastructure.

The TUC's 15-page confidential draft agreement is bland given that it is intended to secure the signatures of industrialists.

It neither cuts across nor excessively elaborates on the existing TUC checklist aimed at preserving job security, and advancing working conditions of employees affected by the use of new technology.

The political significance lies in a obvious TUC determination

win some support from the CBI for its argument that the Government should change direction on its industrial and economic policies. The document, for example, urges that economic policies should be conducive to economic growth and movement to-wards a high technology, high

productivity, high wage and low

cost economy, In approving the draft agreement, which at the very least sets out the TUC bargaining position with the CBI, union leaders are understood to have

vestment and research and development, in stimulating the development of microelec-tronics and hastening its application."

It also urges a government commitment to promote the dis-tribution of the fruits of technological advance in the whole community. Such a commitment would be seen as advancing social welfare and winning the confidence of the workforce that the changes required will be beneficial.

The TUC document urges the

wider involvement of unions with modified procedures if necessary—in planning the use of new electronically based manufacturing techniques. It presses for adequate retraining of employees redeployed because of new techniques.

Besides urging the familiar path of increased leisure and "a more satisfying working life" to be made one of the benefits for employees affected by new technology, the docu-ment urges a rapid breakdown in the barriers between white collar and manual employees. It appears from the proposals for a new joint agreement on micro-chip based manufacturing that the TUC is still auxious to secure a joint agreement on a crucial issue and expose what support from industrialists can be fou adfoc its criticisms of

### NEDC reviews industrial support

The Government's view industrial support policies is due to be outlined to the National Economic Develop-ment Council today by Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for

Industry.
Mr Geoffrey Chandler, director general of the National Economic Development Office, will review adjustment policies

in Europe. The two papers will be given at an NEDC meeting and are the main new contributions to the council's continuing discussion on macroeconmic policy, which began earlier this year when the Government, the Con-federation of British Industry and the Trades Union Congress gave preliminary answers to a set of questions prepared by the NEDO.

**CBI** favours

By Our Industrial Editor
Employers have welcomed
the Government's plans to set

op enterprise zones to en-courage the growth of small businesses, but have said that they should not become a substitute for economic policies

to promote the right climate

Sir Raymond Pennock, presi-

dent of the Confederation of

British Industry said in a

letter to Mr Michael Heseltine,

the Secretary of State for the Environment, that the CBI favoured the idea because it

was hoped that the zones would

demonstrate the benefits for business of working in an en-

vironment free from many of

the constraints normally placed

The Government is consider-

Companies which set up in

ing which of the proposed zones should be used, for a

the zones will be given exemp-tion from certain taxes and rates and will be freed from many of the present bureau-

The CBI has told Mr Heseltine that if lessons are to be

learned from the experiment, objectives must be clearly set

and the results monitored, it has suggested that an analysis should be published every two years during the 10-year experi-

The CBI said that the measures would be of only

limited benefit to smaller com-

panies because they were already exempt from the restrictions to be abolished and

it wanted further talks on some

of the measures outlined in the

Government's consultative docu-

In his letter, Sir Raymond

stressed the need for an early decision to be taken on pro-

viding funds for transport

facilities to improve access to the enterprise zones; the pro-

vision of better amenities within

them; and that consideration be

given to social measures to ensure that the right type of

parties moving into the zones.

cratic controls.

for industry and commerce.

enterprise

zones plan

have included monetary policy and inflation, North Sea oil, the pound and competitiveness. At today's meeting the council will move on to supply-side measures. These are ways in which structural change, new business.

modernization and job change

can be encouraged and made

easier in the present circum-

stances. Four questions have been posed. First, how far should supply-side policies he designed to speed up the reallocation of resources in the directions dictated by present market pressures, and how far should they to create lasting market

Second, should the Govern-

companies and actually help

them to get started?
Third, should special steps be taken to encourage investment turing in the present depressed climate for example, by counter-cyclical measures or by a stimulus to scrapping and re-placement?

Fourth, in what ways can the necessary changes in United Kingdom industrial structure be made less threatening and more acceptable to workers?

In their preliminary sponses to these questions, the unions, Government and the CBI agreed on the inevitability of change but disagreed on the best means of adjusting to it. They agreed also on the need Second, should the Government go further than to remove
impediments to new and small form this should take.

### Five tourist schemes to receive cash aid

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

Five tourist investment pro-grammes are to get cash help from the English Tourist Board (ETB), the first since the ETB stopped aid last November because of pressure on its resources. The money is to be a mixture

of capital grants and interest relief grants offering around 3 per cent reduction on commercial money rates. More schemes are likely to benefit during this financial year. The ETB has identified

25 projects likely to qualify for help, all in the assisted areas of England, stimulating about £30m worth of tourist invest-But the ETB is applying

tougher criteria to prospective schemes, with £4.3m in resources for this year only marginally greater than the amount available last year. It is possible that £6m will be committed this financial year, the balance being rolled over into the following year's budget.

The five programmes of assistance have been designed to make the best use of the money available under section 4 of the tourism development legislation, Mr Michael Montague, the ETB's chairman, said

in certain resorts, including Blackpool, Skegness, Torbay, Ifiracombe, Scarborough and those in the Lake District. Redundant farm buildings in north Devon, the Peak District and the North Permiser and and the North Pennines are to be developed for self-catering

holidays.

More facilities will be provided in the Lake District and the West Country to promote activity holidays, and services for businessmen will be developed in key areas like West Yorkshire, Hull, Liverpool and Manchester. There will be encouragement for projects promoting England's maritime history, a theme attraction being developed by the ETB.

Although ETB financial

Although ETB financial assistance in individual schemes will vary, on average there will be a 20 per cent involvement, though the ETB has authority to go to 50 per cent. Last year average involvement in financing was 22 per cent.

ting was 22 per cent.

The backlog of applications for capital grants from last November has been dealt with, and there is expected to be wide scope for the interest relief scheme introduced by the Government earlier this year aimed at encouraging greater use of private sectorcapital. A 3 per cent reduction on commercial rates is being esterday.

on commercial rates is being (Cinevista) from Marks & division had category gelds for There will be help with offered for a four-year period, Spencer. The Times Newcomers DQ (Pacesetter Productions)

### Builders out | Talks on sale of BSC subsidiary to unite Group of

By John Huxley
Building leaders will hold a crisis meeting later today to discuss the future of the Group of Eight, the alkindustry deleof Eight, the all-industry dele-gation now regarded as the main point of contact with the Gov-

In recent months the group has been in disurray, and its members are under some pres-sure to reorganize its activities. Their meeting comes at a time when the industry, already expecting a sharp downturn in workload over the next three years, faces the possibility of a moratorium on all public sector

The consequences for the industry could be disastrous, building leaders said at the weekend. They stressed the need to reestablish unity within the industry to meet the threat of further cuts in workload.

The Group of Eight has been weakened by internal wrang-ling, largely since the change of government more than a year ago. The future membership of

the two union representatives remains in doubt.

Restiveness within the group has grown because of its apparent inability to do more than mitigate the worst consequences of government spending cuts. Too often the construc-tion industry has borne the brunt of these, it is felt.

The group's problems have been exacerbated by the decision by Mr Michael Heseltine, the Secretary of State for the Environment, to wind up consultative former machinery and treat the Group of Eight as the channel for communication with the in-

dustry.
This prompted pressure from access to government for the Group of Eight either to expand its membership or increase its consultations.

It now seems likely that group members will compromise and accept the need to consult regularly organizations without representation. Efforts will also be made to persuade the two union members-Mr Les Wood of the Union of Construction, Allied Trades and Technicians (UCATT) and Mr George Henderson, of the Transport and General Workers—of the value of continued membership. Representatives from the employers organizations and the professions are likely to stress the need for the industry to speak with a united voice at a time when it is under attack. The most recent forecasts by the National Economic Develop-

industry faces three bleak years. By 1982, the volume of con-struction work is likely to have fallen by 20 per cent in 10 years.
These forecasts could turn out to be wildly optimistic if the Government decided to im-pose a moratorium on local authority capital spending. Mr Heseltine's announcement that this was an option has horrified

### to Dutch halted by heavy losses

Last year's heavy losses by Redpath Dorman Long have halted the British Steel Corporation's negotiations to sell its structural steel subsidiary to Dutch interests.

The British Steel Corporarion has been discussing since the end of last year the selling of a controlling interest in Redpath Dorman Long with de Groot, a Dutch offshore construction company.

But Mr Ian MacGregor, ESC chairman designate, has said Redpath Dorman Long has scope for development within the corporation and apparently considers that Redpath has a vital role in the revival of the corporation's fortunes during his three years as chairman. Disposal of Redpath Dorman Long was seen by the corporation as contributing to its plans to stay within the Government's limits for the present

financial year.
But Redpath Dorman Long's losses last year rose to about film, more than three times the level of the previous year; because of the engineering strike and the three-month steel

The steel strike also inhibited Redpath Dorman Long's ability to take orders and so the strike will affect its performance in the present financial year. This setback has been a great disappointment to the company which in the first half of the last financial year was nearly

breaking even. The Dutch connexion was seen as natural, after de Groot's acquisition of a 43 per cent stake two years ago in Redpath de Groot Caledonian Redpath's cfishore construction company. Redpath Dorman Long has four operating divisions apart from the offshore construction busi-

ness and employs more than Over the past year Redpath Dorman Long has been slimming down its operations and when this operation is complete the labour force is expected to be between 3,500 and 4,000.

Executives have been couraged by the attitude of workers employed at the Glengarnock plant which was due to shut down They won a reprieve for the plant by agreeing to drop traditional demarcation lines and much greater flexibility

Long soon after he takes over the chairmanship at the begining of next month although it is possible that some changes in the organizational structure of the company and its relationship with the British Steel Corporation will be implemented.

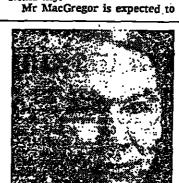
among the backers of a group which describes itself as Link which describes itself as Link into Europe. It is headed by Sir Ralph Freeman, former chairman of Freeman Fox and Partners, the consulting engineers which are canvassing for the construction of a Channel Bridge. It claims the bridge, costing an estimated \$2,000 million, could be built with or without a British tunnel for trains only.

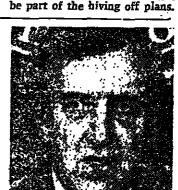
for trains only. The British Steel Corpora-tion is still discussing with a number of companies possible oint ventures with some of the

corporation's chemical interests.

The British Steel Corporation's chemical business has tradicionally been profitable and the discussions with about half a dozen companies would involve about half of the chemical company's present business. The British Steel Corporation's







Three of President Carter's top advisers in Venice: (from left) Mr Zbigniew Brzezinski Mr William Miller and Mr Edmund Muskie.

### Strong Carter 'team' for summit United States officials said

From Frank Vogi US Economics Correspondent Washington, June 15

President Carter is taking a large and high-powered team of officials with him to the Venice summit next week. The team is large even by summit standards, reflecting the fact that the President will be having not only economic talks but extensive foreign policy and energy discussions in Italy,

Officials say the President's team for the summit will include Mr Edmund Muskie, Secretary of State: Mr Zbig-niew Brzezinski. Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs; Mr Charles Duncan, Secretary of Energy; Mr William Miller, Secretary of the Treasury; Mr Henry Owen, Special Ambassador for Summit Affairs; Mr Robert Hormatz, Deputy Special Trade Representative; Mr Richard Cooper, Under Secretary for Economic Affairs; and Mr Fred Bergsten, Assistant Treasury Secretary for International Affairs.

they expected that a quarter of the two day session would be devoted to general foreign policy issues. They stressed that the amount of time to be devoted to non-economic issues would only be agreed upon when the summit leaders met for the first time for breakfast Sunday morning. Officials pointed out that the

recession, they expected the summit leaders to agree on the need for maintaining right fiscal and monetary policies and ensuring that efforts to curb inflation remains the top economic priority.

divided into two sections, dealing with short-term import and oil pricing questions, and with

Carrier administration. Some officials clearly would like the President to go to Venice and reprimand other nations for failing to meet the oil innorf targets set last year, arguing that only the United States achieved those targets. But others are striving to play down the importance of

specific national targets and main economic discussion stressing instead that the sum-would concern the fight against mit should endorse the resolu-inflation. Despite the growing tions reached at the recent International energy conference in Paris in which it was agreed that nations should have general yardsticks by which their oil import levels chould be measured. It seems clear that the summit

Much of the summit debate will fail to spark new momenis expected to focus on energy turn in many countries to aim matters. Discussions will be for lower import levels. This conclusion seems inevitable, given the opinion of some officials here that there is no joint strategies to ensure that point in proposing new targets non-oil sources of energy are for each nation in Venice befully developed. cause these will be rejected by On oil imports there appears the Europeans.

### Double festival award for Post Office film entry

By Eynon Smart

The Post Office (postal services) won the overall premier award at the 19th British-sponsored Film Festival with its Spring Quartet. This year was the first time that the festival, which had a record 220 film and videotape entries, had a noverall premier award. The Post Office on Information (for the Foreign and Colonial Post Office entry was also the

Post Office entry was also the winner of the gold award in the sales and services category. The awards were presented on Friday by Mr Wil Anderson, chairman of the United States Industrial Film Festival. There were joint winners of The Times Business News Award

for films best expressing companies' corporate concerns and responsibilities of a social and economic nature: Energy Within Reason (Balfour Films) from British Petroleum, which also had a category gold for its video tape Pipeline, and Now You See Them, Now You Don't

Award for the best film from and Simply Ingenious, and a from Melrose Film Productions a first time sponsor went to bronze award for A History of Cther category silver awards the Case of the Fantastical the Telephone (Pacesetters Prowent to Talking of Safety from

(for the Foreign and Colonial Office), which had a gold award in the medical category, also took the Financial Times Export Award as the film most likely to help British exports. The Imperial Group Training Film Trophy was won by Life on the Line, from British Rail, which also had a category gold for Robbie.

The Clifford Wheeler Award by the Film and Video Press Group went to Wedgwood for its use of Josiah Wedgwood and the English Potteries. It was a good year for the Post Office. In addition to its double award for Spring Quartet, its telecommunications

ductions). The Central Office of Information in addition to its double

with Inside View, won category golds for Rabies (for the Minipours for Rubies (for the Ministry of Agriculture; New Decade Films) and 12 Squadron Buccaneers (for Ministry of Defence, RAF; Illustra Films) and a silver for There You Are

Arts (who also had a silver for Cost; Profit and Break Even), Filmfex from Filmfex Anima-tion Services (Richard Taylor Cartoon Films), LHR 24 Hours from British Airways, Bird About Town from the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds (who also had a bronze for The Language of Birds) and and Controlling the The Auditor In Court Part I Call from Rank Aldis.

Cther category silver awards went to Talking of Safety from Ceramics, Glass and Mineral Products (ITB and Milbank Films which also had a bronze for the Not Throndon In 12 for It's Not Thursday Is it?), To Live Again (Cinexsa Film Productions) from St Dunstan's, The Technique of Fibre-Optic Colonescopy (Dragon Produc-tions) from Smith Kline and French Laboratories (which also Nurse (for Department of Health; Graphic Films).

Other category gold awards were won by Biology of Termites, from Rentokil, I'd Like A Word With You from Video Mind), Leyland T45 (Worldwide Richard Volicier Pitures) from Leyland Vehicles, The Winner (Ullustra) from IPEC/Sayer Transport, Sam's Song (Jeanna Productions) from the Building Societies Association, The Wild Eirds Calling from Mobil Oil, Oil Men of the North Sea (Michael Forlong Films) from Mobil North Sea, and Controlling the Telephone

Unrealistic budget figures may hide deficit of \$50,000m for 1981

### Preparing for an election in Wonderland

Mr Edmund Muskie, the Secretary of State, must be rather happy that he is dealing with foreign affairs and has left his former post as chairman of the budget committee of the Senate. The bitter truth is that American fiscal policy is in a mess and the budget resolution just passed by the Congress is straight out of Alice in Wonderland.

In January President Carter proposed a budget for the fiscal year starting in October with a \$15,800m (£6,772m) deficit, but two months later he set this aside and sent to the Congress instead a budget with a \$16,000m surplus. Well, last Thursday night, the Congress made up its own mind and passed a resolution that envisages a surplus of \$200m.

The Congressional plan and the President's mid-March budget programme both-make the nation's politicians look truly like fiscal conservatives, which is just the impression they desire to leave in this election year. But the budget plans being hailed by the politicians are unrealistic. The truth of the matter is that the 1981 budget will probably end with a deficit of \$50,000m or more.

In addition, Administration officials are proudly declaring that President Carter

will be well received at the Venice summit this coming weekend when he stresses how austere have been his budgets and when he strives to convince the foreign leaders of his determination to keep the fight against inflation his chief priority. These officials must essume, it seems.

that foreign leaders are just not aware of the unreality of White House and Con-gressional budget numbers. First of all the budget plans have all. assumed that unemployment in the next fiscal year will not go above 71 per cent. And the budget resolution just passed by Congress makes no provision for a severe

This is amazing when it is considered that the unemployment rate is already 7.8 per cent, is expected by most economists to go well above 8 per cent, and to stay this bigh for many months to come. Congressman Thomas O'Neill, the Speaker of the House of Representatives,

admits that the recession will be so tough

that there is bound to be a substantial

budget deficit, but all the same he was at

the front of those congressmen that voted on a balanced budget the other day. The congressman acknowledged Friday that each increase of one per cent in the unemployment rate would lead to

deterioration in the budget of about about \$22,000m. Second, the balanced budget resolution has only been achieved by the politicians deciding that real spending will grow at an absolutely negligible pace next year. The resolution sees spending for the

coming year at \$513,600m, which is only \$41,000m above conservative estimates of the current year's level of outlays. This is a projection that neither fully accepts the costs on social spending of unemployment relief, nor the effects on spending programmes of double-digit inflation. Finally, the president's plan and the budget resolution make no allowance for a tax cut to stimulate the economy. Even economists in the Department of Com-merce who are political appointees are now openly talking about such a cut.

budget game this year is the willingness of the politicians to push as much new spending into the current year's budget in order to secure their balanced budget reputations for the 1981 fiscal year. It now looks as if the 1980 fiscal year, the year that President Carter declared

But perhaps the worst aspect of the

would be one of very tight budgeting, will end about \$55,000m in the red. Frank Vogl

### Minister to be told of cheap American chemical imports By John Huxley

Chemical industry leaders have expressed alarm at the rising tide of cheap imports from the United States in a report to be discussed with Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, later today. A delegation will tell Sir Keith that American imports, based on artificially low feedstock and energy costs, are des-

troying lucrative third markets

and challenging the producers

in Britain. . The report has been prepared. by the perrochemicals sector working party of the National Economic Development Office after several months of discussion which has often been heated. Internal disagreements over a report for Sir Keith had threatened the future of the working party, which carned a reprieve only last month.

The delegation will be led by Mr Ech Horton, deputy chairman of BP Chemicals, and Mr Roger Lyons, national officer for the Association of agerial Stalls. They will be

joined by representatives of other large chemicals companies. The unanimity of company

and union representatives partly reflects the seriousness with which the threat from American imports is being viewed.
Industry leaders are expected to ask Sir Keith to ensure that Department of Trade officials recognize the threat and that appropriate action is taken. Anti-dumping action against some chemicals has already

beca ordered The delegation is likely to raise with Sir Keith the question of North Sea feedstocks for the chemicals industry. The Government will be urged to take a quick decision to go ahead with a ges gathering pipeline. There is support in some quarters for a scheme whereby feedstecks would be made available to the coemical industry

at preferential prices. Most of all the delegation will be looking for evidence of Gov-ernment support for an industry which made a positive contribu-tion of more than £1,500m to Scientific, Technical and Man- Britain's balance of payments

54.75 2.69 37.45 69.00 2.72 13.17 8.63 9.25 4.27 107.00 11.75 1.13 selis 2.02 Netherlands Gid 4.58 Norway Er 11.70 Norway Kr Portugal Esc Sopth Africa Rd 116.59 2,16 155.59 Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switch Kr 10.05
Switchiand Fr 3.55
USA S 2.33
Yugoslavia Dar 65.50 Raick for entail denomination bank notes only, as international Library Different rotes apply to travellers cheques and other foreign currency business. supplier- industry. These will

bilities to undertake large pro-

grammes on a worldwide scale.

tion of Golde which first plan-ted the seed in our mind that

we should enter this new sec-

Rockwell set our to look for suitable European car compon-

ent makers to add to Golde.

Last year it acquired. Wilmot

Breeden, the Birmingham-based

manufacturer of a wide range

of window regulators, latches,

door locking systems, bumpers, and other automotive hardware.

£100m in 1978, a very profitable subsidiary, CIM, in France, fac-

tories in Italy and Australia,

and an affiliate company in

Spain, it was several times as

big as Golde. Even more im-

portant, it needed capital to

update and expand its product range into the new field of

electronic locking and car

Overnight the acquisition made Rockwell the largest in-

dependent manufacturer of win-dow regulators in the world.

new division with the improb-able name of Rockwell Mech-

anical Devices. Mr Cavanaugo

has just moved to London to

With worldwide sales of 5,000m (about £2,700m).

ranks among the

management systems.

With sales of more than

So, with its market identified,

'I suppose it was the acquisi-

consolidation fewer, large, broad-based sup-pliers with demonstrated capa-

**MANAGEMENT** 

### Rockwell: how car components fitted in

With the world's motor manufacturers struggling against the dual effects of rising fuel cests and depressed markets, their components suppliers are preparing for hard times. This would hardly seem to be the most propitious moment for a component-maker to be expanding into a new sector—and doing it in a big way.

But that is what Rockwell International, the United States aerospace, electronics and truck components giant, is doing While other component firms are shoming down and worrying about their cash flow problems, Rockwell is quietly investing. Having established a strong

base here as a supplier of truck axles and brakes, it is now planning to do the same for a wide range of car components. It is set to become a new force in the European component industry.

The foundations for the pre-sent move were laid more than ago when Rockwell bought Golde, a small German manufacturer of sun roofs and window regulators, with its main plant near Frankfurt. It was not part of a long-term strategy. Rockwell executives now admit that Golde was just too good a deal to turn down and for a long time the company was the odd man out in their growing European empire. But in 1971 Rockwell was still

in the early stages of its move into Europe. It had its eyes set firmly on the beavy axle mar-ket, with a view to using the considerable technical and production expertise acquired over many years as a leading Europe to buy small-sized exsupplier to North American lorry builders.

Soon afterwards it acquired giants, led in the first place by acting on components suppliers

impression, most engineers are perfectly contented in their

jobs. This, at least, is one of the conclusions to be drawn

from a recent survey by the recruitment specialists MSL.

In cooperation with the

Engineers, MSL sept out a

questionnaire to engineering graduates in the North-west,

probing their background (36

per cent received financial

support from their employer

during their academic train-

ing); their pay levels (a median of £7,800 for those be-

tween the ages of 31 and 35.

less for those both younger and

older); their attitude towards

charging their jobs; and the means that they would use if they were to set about it.

Of the 120 respondents (45

per cent of those approached),

no fewer than 61 per cent said

that they were happy in their present jobs, at least for the time being. Of the rest 16 per

cent were actively looking for

new jobs, while the remainder

expected to be doing so within

"An increasing number of talented field and management

sales executives are being enticed away from British com-panies by European and foreign

manufacturers operating in Britain who are not only in-

creasing their share of the United Kingdom market, but

are doing so with an increasing

share of some of our most able salesmen and sales managers."

Brauer, director-general of the Institute of Sales Management.

manufacturers are in danger of

to continue. "Inducements from foreign companies in the United Kingdom include attrac-

tive remuneration and incentive

schemes, clearly outlined pro-motional prospects, on-going

training in advanced techniques

to foreign companies, Mr Brauer reports that there is an

equally serious brain drain out

of sales jobs into other jobs.

CHECKLIST

Resides the loss of salesmen

of selling ", he says.

This is the view of Mr Keith

He believes that British

to settle 10.
brain drain " is allowed from "Inducements in the having to settle for second-best

Mechanical

Maudsley Axles from Leyland, and the Wolverhampton axle business of the John Thompson

of Europe's leading axle and (later) brake companies. Two developments in the mid-seventies made it take another

States car makers scurrying to

terested in moving used the national papers and the trade

vacancies, but over half would rely on "informal contact"—a

proportion MSL finds sur-prisingly high, but, then, MSL has an interest in their using

The consultants say that withdrawal by a candidate after acceptance of a job is much

fessionals. They variously attribute this to the absolute shortage of engineers—which induces present employers to "up the ante" once they

realize that they will lose the

man otherwise—and to the problems associated with relo-

cation. Although 81 per cent of those considering moving jobs were prepared to move house,

too, the survey shows that they expected to be paid for it.

As against the 18 per cent rise in salary which they ex-

pected if they moved job with-

out having to move house, they required almost 25 per cent if

they had to move house as well. MSL holds that some com-

Salesmen in a 'brain drain'

prevalent among than other pro-

an outside party instead.

more prevalent engineers the

the general to move. Most of those in- expenses often loses them good

General Motors and Ford-and later by Japanese and European groups forced to assemble cars in major overseas markets— would prefer to deal with equally internationally based

general components sums it up: "The group, sums it up: "The world's automotive market is becoming more and more homogenized. The trend among auto makers is towards fewer and larger car companies as a re-suit of horizontal mergers or cooperative arrangements.

head it.

\$6,000m

Rockwell

will force great changes in the planning to spend an equal amount in the next 10 years. It clearly has the muscle From Mr J. J. Frunkel necessary not only to ride out Sir. A number of corresponthe present recession, but also dents to your columns have put to take advantage of the forward the arguments for the acquisitions normally thrown up in sech conditions.

Mr Cavanaugh is naturally reluctant to indicate possible further buys. The most he will say is that the manufacture of wheels, already a major Rockwell operation in the United States, looks a promising field in Europe-a hint which wil set the alarm bells ringing in the boardrooms of Bunlop and GKN, the principal suppliers of wheels in Britain.

On the basis of existing Rockwell business in North America, the manufacture of suspension components such as coil and leaf springs, and also seat reclining mechanisms, could well be on the European shopping list. Rockwell has an impressive

record of firsts in automotive components, starting in 1913 with the worm drive axle for heavy trucks. Its huge technical centre in Detroit, and the even impressive scientific centre in California are already cutting the corners for new products being developed by its British, German and French mechanical devices companies. Its heavy involvement with the American space programme
—among other things it built
the Space Shuttle — should prove invaluable in providing the lighter-weight materials increasingly being specified by car makers. So life for the small specialist component firm—and



### group. During the next few years it was busy becoming one group.

look at Golde and the car com-ponents sector—the oil-enforced move in the United States to replace big "gas-guzzling" cars with smaller European types and the advent of the so-called "world car".

The first had set United

The cost of making a move

components suppliers.
Jim Cavanaugh, vice-president and group executive of Rock-well's general components

candidates who simply cannot afford to make the move, par-ticularly if it involves a switch

from a low to a high-cost hous-

● A recent study\* by the Insti-tute of Personnel Management goes into the whole business of

employee relocation expenses,

examining the policies of five large companies (Alcoa, Boots, IBM, Pilkington and a large but unnamed textile company). Besides a detailed study, a

general survey covers areas like

eligibility (should the same

policy apply to both new and existing employees? should it

apply to both married and single employees?); legal fees; home visits; assistance with house purchase (are bridging loans available? will the company pay

a mortgage subsidy?); and the disturbance allowance. It does

not provide the answers; but it

does provide a superbly accessible list of the right questions.

\*Employee Relocation Ex-

penses: Information Report No.

29; available from the Institute

ing area.

### world's 80 largest companies. Last year its automotive sales there are still many of them in topped \$1,800m. In the past 10 Europe—is going to become even tougher. years, it has spent \$1,000m on expanding and modernizing its Clifford Webb automotive capability, and it is

Examples of attempts that have been made throughout the world to infringe the ICI "roundel" trade mark.

### ICI's trade mark policemen

What do Terylene, Crimplene Adrienne Gleeson and Perspex have in common? Each is an ICI trademark and should be written with an initial capital letter.

marks to be among a company's most valuable assets.

Each year about £50,000 is spent on protecting the exclu-sivity of the ICI roundel which appears on group products, packages, advertise vehicles and notepaper. advertisements. whole of the goodwill of ICI is wrapped up in the roundel. That is why it is vital that we constantly fight to preserve this

priceless asset. The roundel, first registered as a trademark in 1929, is now protected by 2,500 separate registrations in the United Kingdom and abroad. Yet it is only one of about 3,000 trade marks registered by ICI in about 150 different countries. This adds up to some 50,000 foreign registrations covering various classes of goods.

Registration - and renewal at the appropriate time - may not be simple. As Mr Wenham recently explained to ICI Magazine (the group journal), some countries regard registration as a means of raising money. Even in the United Kingdom regi-stration (with the Trade Marks Registry, part of the Patent Office) can cost £250.

Bob Crew Once registered, the trade mark must be protected. ICI's

magazines, trade journals and television programmes, as well as official publications listing trade marks for which registra-tion is being sought.

monitor newspapers.

an opportunity to improve their experience, were the principal reasons they gave for wanting an opportunity to improve their the cash that they have spent tral House, Upper Woburn three whose full-time job it is on recruitment with the odd Place, London WC1H OHX, price to protect ICI trademarks. Mr thousand pounds on relocation three whose full-time job it is on recruitment with the odd thousand pounds on relocation for the cash that they have spent tral House, Upper Woburn three whose full-time job it is on is oneng sought. ICI also relies on a world-wide informal network of trademarks. Mr Eric Wenman head of the cash that they have spent to protect ICI trademarks. Mr Eric Wenman head of the cash that they have spent to protect ICI trademarks. Mr Eric Wenman head of the cash that they have spent to protect ICI trademarks. Mr Eric Wenman head of the cash that they have spent to protect ICI trademarks. Mr Eric Wenman head of the cash that they have spent to protect ICI trademarks. Mr Eric Wenman head of the cash that they have spent to protect ICI trademarks. Mr Eric Wenman head of the cash that they have spent to protect ICI trademarks. Mr Eric Wenman head of the cash that they have spent to protect ICI trademarks. Mr Eric Wenman head of the cash that they have spent to protect ICI trademarks. Mr Eric Wenman head of the cash that they have spent to protect ICI trademarks. In most cases the company will lieves that its trademark is threatened. Not only may the company's reputation — in a particular product—be at stake, but the future use of a trademark may be jeopardized if it is not defended. Linoleum, cellophane, photo-

stat and shredded wheat are all examples which, for one reason or another, have lost their status and are now used generically. The company also works hard

to protect the use of the actual letters ICI. So diversified is the company that confusion could arise as to the makers of products bearing similar marks. Action against trade marks challenges will depend upon the law of the land. It may be under copyright or trade descriptions legislation.

Trade marks agents saywith something approaching glee, one suspects—that it is an area of business that is becoming like a jungle. After all, it is essimated that there are already more trade marks in the English-speaking world than there are words in the English language.

John Huxley

### Coping with change in the office

Origin marking bill (under which all goods sold in the United Kingdom would be required to carry a mark bearing a clear statement of the country machines has been invented. of origin introduced in House Each successful newcomer revolutionized that part of Each

Health Services Bill: read in the House of Commons for the first time last week.

Housing Bill: read in House of Lords for second time. Films Bill: read in House of Commons for third time.

New Towns Bill: read in House of Commons for third time.

Prime rates: one leading United States bank cut its prime rate from 13 to 12 per cent last week. Others cut their rates from 13 to 12½ per cent.

National Research Development Corporation: opened first regional office in Glasgow last week. Further offices to be opened in Birmingham and Manchester, NRDC backs inventions and innovations with risk

Liberian shipping: Tonnage tax to be increased from 10 to 30 cents a ton, it was announced

Lockouts: West German Federal Labour Court declared that lockouts of workers by em- one to live with, but it is also ployers are legal in a dispute. more in tune with what has hap-

fession be seen and acknow-ledged to offer realistic career opportunities in return for expertise, qualifications, endea-your and talent. The continuous, heavy recruitment advertising in the national and regional shortage of top people for sales Mr Jim Collis, director-

general of Britain's Association of Manufacturers of Domestic Electrical Appliances, agrees with Mr Brauer. He has told the Institute of Sales Management: "Many of our best salesmen are being recruited by Euro-pean and other foreign manu-facturers." He also points out that

foreign companies are not only paying their United Kingdom sales staff higher salaries, but are spending more on advertising than British companies. He says that the Iralian washing-In recent years too many machine manufacturer Zanussi,

people have left the selling for example, spent £23 per profession and this is a loss washing machine on media that industry and commerce advertising in the United Kingdom in 1977, compared with a British industry average of British industry average of £2.80p. And he adds that the figures so far available for 1979 "show that this trend is con-.Mr .Brauer says that British

company managements have much to learn, not merely from the sales personnel brain drain, but also from the way in which foreign company managements were putting salesmen to use. He cites the tendency of European companies to involve sales force and management personnel with design and pro-duction management and be duction management and no says this often "leads to a valuable interchange of informa-ation and certainly creates a better climate for team effort."

It seems, therefore, that foreign companies are not only poaching the best salesmen from under the noses of their British bosses, but using them much more effectively, too.

Since the introduction into the pened during the 20 years since through the crystal ball be-organization may be more use-office of the first "word protected of the computer revolution of the comes clouded and, too often; ful than an overall head count. sixties. Instead of just procession of about 100 years ago—a succession of automatic business maxion very much faster, and This attitude is a surprisingly vices, such as power, telephone mation very much faster, and hence saving time and man-power, the computer has in fact widened its own horizons in the

office work for which it was used and none more dramaticsome 20 years ago. Now, as we are constantly

reminded by countless articles and programmes, we face another revolution arising from the application of the power of the silicon chip. Many predict the end of the office complex as we know it within the next ten years. The trade unions see a bleak future for their members in the clerical and administrative field who perform repetitive msks at various levels of skill. Other prognostications on the employment front are not so

gloomy. A study by the Central Policy Review Staff includes this comment: "Reports suggesting large-scale loss of jobs from micro-electronic applica-tions overestimate the speed at which these applications could be introduced and under-estimate the new markets created in the process."

This latter view is a cosier

information field. More people ment it is often the root cause are supplied with more information of a steady, unremarked deally than the computer in the tion at an increasingly faster area of information processing rate. Predictions that there area of information processing rate. Predictions that there when it was first introduced would be fewer people and less into the administrative centre paper in the office have been proved wildly wrong.

#### Impact of technology

Nevertheless, the latest technology will have a tremendous impact on office work. Some of the effects are obvious and predictable, such as the increasing use in normal daily work computer terminals with television-type screens, on to which information can be summoned and where it can be processed. Other effects, on staffing levels and the way working groups are organized, for example, are less easy to predict.

As soon as management attempts to consider the likely effects of the future on their likely to occur. Information on consumption they find so many the likely sizes of the working Managing Director imponderables that the view groups which make up the Planning Service

of a steady, unremarked de-generation of conditions until the office becomes completely disorganized, inefficient and rather squalid. On the other hand to make

rigid, irreversible plans to modernize the office environment to cope with the new technology is equally wrong. Fitness for purpose is an admirable aim, but fitness for the unforeseen purpose is the ulti-mate achievement. The "what if?" type ques-

tion should be asked at every stage and can produce illuminating answers. By careful analysis, the seemingly endless list of variables can be narrowed down to those which really affect the issue in question. What is the range of options available? What may be considered immutable for the purposes of providing accommodation and what elements could conceivably

Overall assessments of future staff numbers are not much use without some consideration of where the changes are most

and do nothing:

This attitude is a surprisingly vices, such as power, telephone common one and can have and data cabling, in various severe consequences. In the locations is more important than precise details of the work that will require them.

In financial terms there is a straightforward trade-off to be made between the higher capifor them. tal cost of the flexibility design ed office installation and the saving in revenue costs which arise when making future public service bodies as a start changes.

#### Importance of consultation

In many people's eyes coping with the unknown future in flexible manner means creating a sense of impermanence. But nothing is more unsettling than rumours of change, whether they are of the introduction of new office layouts or a possible relocation exercise.

Early staff consultation or an

announcement of a programme spend time in chasing money or has been allowed for in the calof planning to form the basis: of a scheme of action can do a lot to avoid these uncertainties.

Roger Henderson Managing Director, Space

### No satisfactory reason for subsidizing home buyers

forward the arguments for the the hire purchase of cars or Chancellor to increase the mort-credit purchase of shoes. Both gage tax rebef ceiling of £25,000. These are that tax relief for house buyers increases labour mobility, encourages home ownership and belos the

All these are, of course, worthy causes, However, there are two questions which have been ignored. Why should one group have subsidized homes at the expense of others? Would it really matter if the tax relief was phased out?

building industry.

Let us consider a person who buys a house for £25,000 with a mortgage of £20,000. His repayments over 25 years will be around 5265 each month and

the person who buys his own home. Council tenants, private

Blake (May 22), as a geo-grapher, should dispute my remarks (May 12) regarding the

Kingdom-Norwegian

United

sheli at ail.

United Kingdom-Norwegian boundary in the North Sea. He must surely accept that the Norwegian Deep, or Trench, with waters which he admits go to a depth of 500 metres, cannot be described as Continental Shelf, the generally accepted level of which is only 200 metres, and in fact in the National Geographic Atlas (1970 edition) which he no doubt has available, is clearly defined by name in the North

defined by name in the North

Sea as 100 fathoms, or a mere-

183 metros. Rockell, in this context, I see as a "red herring", if not being on the mainland chelf as all

If Mr Elake looks up the

State Papers of Treaties he will

find that the United Kingdom-Norwegian Treaty of 1965 is listed and indexed under "Con-tinental Shelf". Its object is the desire "to establish the

the desire to establish the boundary between the respec-tive parts of the continental

shelf. In Article 1 it refers to

The dividing line between hat part of the Continental Shelf which appertains to the

Sir, It is clear from the arti-

cle on travel couchers in Lon-

don (june 6) that the Revenue

are proposing to adopt a war-

like stance in the event of their introduction. It is the

writer's view that such an approach is not only econom-

contrary to one of the basic

The most direct choice of

port. The recent proliferation of

company cars and, more signif-

icantly, the increased supply of

free company petrol has led those travelling to work by company car to be in a hap-

pier position financially than

those obliged to use public

paper on company cars the Revenue have tried to grapple

with the taxability of private

petrol and, for good reasons, have been unable to arrive at

an equitable result. One of the

basic principles on which our tax system is founded is that,

as far as possible, the system

should be fair between dif-

ferent categories of taxpayers.

I therefore suggest that if the desire of the Revenue is

truly to rectify an inequitable situation and it is found that

the means of taxing the bene-

From Mr K. M. McGuinness

Sir, "Where has all the bright

talent gone?" asks Mr Forsyth

(June 10), where are the mul-rilingual entrepreneurs that small Eritish companies need? It is not my impression, from

meeting British businessmen at

large overseas over the years.

of them about, and judging hy
the worldwide growth of his
company Mr Forsyth has probably had more than his fair

But Mr Forsyth obviously

needs still more and he is

making the right start to his search when he realizes that

he needs to look outside the

May I suggest he takes a

look at the Civil Service and

er? There he will find multil-

ingual éntrepreneurial types -

ence who will even contem-

plate with equanimity the drop

in income that we are assuced

is the price of the move from

the public service to the real

world. But these entrepreneurs

cannot get near "the cold hard

increased to a point where I believe any benefit achieved by

Administrative chore

mainstream commercial world

share of them anyway.

fit received by a "better off" London Road, group is blocked then steps High Wycombe, should be taken to ease the Bucks, HP11 1HJ.

A source of business talent

with sustained overseas experi- jobs and those who have the

commercial world", not Beeston, because they are afraid of it Nottingham NG9 3EF.

This administrative chore has can be reduced?

transport.

principles of our tax system.

From Mr A. R. Lis

United Kingdom and that part 76 Lock Chase, which appertains to Norway". Blackheath, London SE3 9HA.

Travel vouchers in London

ically counter-productive but enjoying such an amenity.

ransport. creases their cost per head and in their recent consultative so accelerates the decline.

N Sea boundary treaty

yet no less so than home would find it easier. Tax relief is not available for of these are essential for labour

There is no satisfactory reason why home owners should he subsidized.

If the subsidy were not available to the home buyer in the market. above example, he would purchase a property with a deposit of £5,000 and make monthly repayments on a mortage of ancial situation unchanged. His mortgage would be £15,500 and he would buy a property for the would buy a property for The 20 per cent and the would buy a property for the 20 per cent and the world buy a property for the 20 per cent and the world buy a property for the 20 per cent and the world buy a property for the world buy and world buy a property for the wo £205 (£265-60), leaving his fin-220,500. If the tax relief were removed all house and flat house prices would be prices would be lower by about over 20 to 25 years.

line person who buys his own not seem to be so far out of home. Council tenants, private his reach. The second or third tenants, as well as factory and ciffice owners and tenants, are all valuable to the building and proportion of price, than industry and to the economy, on his first property. Thus, he

draws the boundary line as though it were, when in fact it patently is not.

me, infemous and disgraceful

treaty, at which our rights to

son, as the then Prime Minister, and Mr Michael (now Lord)

Stewart, as Foreign Secretary, or even Mr Walter Padley, then

Minister of State at the Foreign

Office, who signed the treaty, to have exerted some influence

There was no debate in Par-liament on this treaty—another

disturbing feature—and I be-lieve it is high time the veil

of secrecy surrounding it was lifted by the principals who

were acting in our name.
Yours faithfully,
FRANK HANSFORD-MILLER,

position of the "worse-off" to achieve equality. This is not a new concept as evidenced by

the concession granted in respect of luncheon vouchers

which was introduced origi-

nally to try to put employees

without subsidized canteen facilities on a par with those

cles. Every passenger lost on London's buses and trains in-

wish to stand so indifferently

on the side-lines and perhaps whisper in the right ear that a

more circumspect and positive

approach on this particular area of taxation would ultima-

but because it is terrified of

the perpetual students or critics he mentions the com-

mercial world as harbouring),

and they know, either from

businessmen's airings of their

opinions of the public sector,

that he will take no account of

their experience, be it never so

relevant, because it has been

gained in a different, and despised, world

this cannot be done formally but only by individual busi-

nessmen identifying the prob-

lems they face and casting

about for new solutions—those who want, and could do, the

jobs to fill will never meet, to

the disadvantage of both sides

and, ultimately, of the country.

Yours faithfully, K. McGUINNESS,

Bramcote Hills,

51, Burnside Drive,

Yours faithfully. EARRIE ST. C. McBRIDE,

Until this is remedied-and

personal experience or

They are on no head-hunters'

tely be to the benefit of all.

Yours faithfully, A. R. LIS,

24 Laurel Drive,

to maintain our rights.

Cur negotiators at this, to

up the scale without tax relief than with it In the absence of tax relief labour mobi creased.

THE FINE

Faser

Sh

I am not suggesting tax relief should be over-night. That could dangerous situation building industry ar

A reasonable appro

allow the present c £25,000 to remain un comes relatively (probably in the 21s house prices have ris 20 per cent house prices have ris
The situation for the first- per cent each year past 20 years a new r

crease of 14 per cent next 20 years is not 1 different. Yours sincerely, J. J. FRANKEL, 15 Enfield Cloisters, Fanshaw Street.

London N1 6LD.

#### Operations ( the water From Dr Frunk Hansjord-Miller This is false because the treaty Sir. I am surprised that Mr assumes that the Norwegian Blake (May 22), as a ged-grapher, should dispute my the Continental Shelf and

authorities From Mr F. S. Foreme Sir, Complaints at the water authority char brought to light the fact that, following n tion of the water in the Heath government was paved for the ex RWA operations by the of Pollution Act.

billions of oil and gas revenue from the giant Shellfjord and other currently held Norwegian fields were wantonly given away, were the Foreign Office, which is not noted for its scientific expertise, and this episode does certainly not add Plans for the imple of Part II of this A control of Britain's waters to the regio authorities, are no to its stature in this regard. I would have expected, however, that Mr (now Sir) Harold Wildrawn up by the mini: servants. Clearance ground for this expans of the present Sea

Before water rates plaud a move, which presented as increas ency in coastal water they should consider increase in public ex this upheaval will enta another vast upsurge rates and a massive in the public sector requirement.

That there will be a efficiency is more th trol Committees have praiseworthy job. We of public view they i this job at negligible have monitored worked in close cooper the Royal Navy, impoeffective disciplines fishing industry and a

standards of conservabove those of our c neighbours. Their dissolution w serious national loss. placement by an inex bureaucracy a more 1

On a broader issue and leav-ing aside the benefits of fewer tionable gain. Commonsense dict cars in the capital, in an era of the Control of Polit should be suitably and travel to work in London is increasing energy difficulties it either by car or public trans- is a short-sighted policy to encourage the decline of energy-efficient means of halted at the mouth rivers. transport such as trains and F. S. FOREMAN. buses and indirectly but actively promote the use of energy-inefficient motor vehi-

for Emsworth Harbot mens' Federation Fisheries Group), 74 Bosmere Gardens, Hampshire.

#### In conclusion therefore I submit that if the Government Teachers' were to give due consideration to the full implications of the pensions Revenue's beilicose attitude to travel vouchers they might not

From Mr Raymond Sir, Mr Peter Koci annuation Secretary
Association of Po Teachers, utterly misl readers (June 12) with tation about the teach sion scheme from the book Financing Publ Pensions, of which I He failed to make

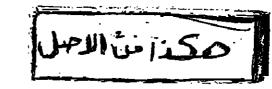
the teachers' scheme notional" and not fund and is thus for scheme. As I said in the story of the story lists and they will not reply to Mr Forsyth's advertisements because they do not have the formal qualifications in business theory he no doubt asks for there (and so they are not security. They are a mechanism of control expensive one, for der levels of contribution ployers and employees In other words, the rely for their pension Government's good fin this they are same position as civil and members of the

> Also, contrary to v Koch says, the declin-birth rate strengthen than reduces the Gove. ability to meet its obligations to retired in the publication to w Koch has drawn your attention there is a attention there is a headed "Pension Funds Supported Employees-mercial Fallacy?", the ing words of which are

forces.

zation of steadily disc. size the ratio of  $p\varepsilon$ . present and prospect active employees cou an actuary's nightmar a situation must by its however, bring joy to payer. And what is g the taxpayer cannot for the public service

sioner."
If Mr Koch had read From Mr Barric St. C. McBride which could otherwise be spent short book with care be have realized that fewer Sir, I'm a small businessman, doing something commercially have realized that fewer Each day of my working life I detrimental effect on business teachers and thus mo ren mean ferrer in payers' money with fending off demands for money. culating of when interest rates meet teachers' pensici Yours faithfully RAYMOND NOTTAGE Reform Chib. the credit squeeze has been Managing Director. Pall Mall, completely effect by this McBride Partnership Ltd. London SWIY 5 counter-productive use of time 87-91 New Bond St., London W1. June 12. Pall Mall, London, SWIY SEW



### BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

### Fraser holders should not be hustled

o succeeds on Thursday in getting e of Fraser dividend increased and ing four men on the Fraser board rho nominees, then a lot of people to be surprised.

sumed, and with justification, that annot succeed. It may well be Lonrho board never held any real doing so anyway and that they anted to bring extreme pressure raser board so as to expose the s weaknesses and draw its fire in takeover bid.

eresting point is perhaps not what at Thursday's annual meeting of it what happens after it.

shareholders-or at least the instines-appear to be indicating that d welcome a straightforward take-and that—given that it must be an offer from Lonrho which nem to get out of the department or at this stage of the economic

ld not be resisted. other hand those same instituareholders are not prepared to major shareholder, least of all ) brow-beat the Fraser board into control of the company by the

re right and other shareholders pport this point of view. But at time they should recognize that campaign has exposed a number sses, notably in the thinking about ire department store group like ald develop.

re exceptions to the rule (Fraser's ods store is a case in point) but ud the concept of the traditional it store as outdated. The emer-speciality discount retailers show pressure is coming from.

redit Fraser recognizes this. It inging new innovative blood on to itself if it can gain the support r majority of shareholders on And it could be that Fraser will a merger with another retailer to create a more broadly based

which ran into monopolies probyears ago. issage for Fraser shareholders, clear-don't be hustled at this

haps along the lines of the Boots/

#### g down ruments

for control of George Ewer has e fun for the merchant bankers the shareholders. However, he extrusions of logic generated Montagu and Barclays Merchant cent. clear that the remaining 30 per of uncommitted Ewer sharehould have either sold in the st week or should now do so.

Il receive something between 53p per share which, at the higher I give them a fully-taxed exit p/e 3 against the motor distributors' under 5 and the 500-share figure

ill also avoid the, admittedly risk of Cowie withdrawing com-In the other hand T Cowie with it plus another 10 per cent or so is hardly likely to go much ough a few pence is probably on

complications of the deal have ewhere. To recap: T Cowie had cent stake in Ewer. Ewer then astern Tractors, an unlisted com-1 an offer that would involve the 65m new Ewer shares, or a 15 per ase in the equity.

hen bid for Ewer at 55p without ir 524p with, simultaneously taking ition that would take its holding 30 per cent trigger level. It also prosed the bid for Tractors on the t it required Ewer to go for a ote to its shareholders because of its mouth is.

the size of the issue and the materiality of the acquisition to the Ewer business.

Both these arguments having apparently cut little ice with the Stock Exchange, it now argues that with 44 per cent, after purchases in the market, of the existing equity and another 10 per cent committed should the bid go through, the Tractors issue would involve a change of control of the company.

However, since the Tractors bid would go unconditional before the Cowie one possibly could, this was not getting very far either. So the final Montagu/Cowie argument is that it is quite evident that a majority of Ewer shareholders have voted against the Tractors hid and they are being deprived of the higher Cowie price by the Ewer

Clearly this would not have happened had Cowie not thought up the dual price in the first place, so as an issue of principle, it is hardly to be taken too seriously. Effectively then, the Cowie argument boils down to force majour and amidst the rhetoric and rows this should be borne in

The other side of the coin is that Tractors, with profits declining last year from £308,000 to £10,400 and a niche in the nearly impossible agricultural machinery market, is hardly an attractive addition to a sound growing concern like Ewer. If waiting for Cowie's extra pence is pointless then hanging on to Ewer plus Tractors looks unprofit-

Meanwhile the Stock Exchange has come out of the deal looking indecisive. Con-stantly issuing decrees so that they looked like no more than the impression of one side or another, it has failed miserably to speak out and has evidently been flung into paroxysms of introspection by the passion

• The fashion for investing in small companies, in hopes of unearthing the ICI of the 1990s, has created a new market for those prepared to seek out embryo blue chips for the discerning but busy big

So the fund designed for the fund already fully-occupied looking after other people's money was born. Early to spot the gap was Birmingham broking firm Albert E. Sharp. It launched SUMIT in December last year. with eleven institutions committed to putting up £5.2m between them, as and when suitable small companies are found.

over-the-counter-market-maker MJH Nightingale has launched a bigger fund-the Lovat Enterprise Fund. Its five institutions, two of which it shares with SUMIT, have agreed to put up £7.5m within five years at the rate of £1.5m a year. The aim is to invest an average £300-400,000 per company a year in three to four small companies making up to £350,000 pretax. Maximum stake will be £500,000 or 40 per

It seems the search has proved very demanding in times of recession, when so many of these much-vaunted smaller companies are going to the wall in droves.

But Sharp and Nightingale argue that small companies often fall by the wayside simply because most of their finance comes from costly bank overdrafts vulnerable to recall. Money from a friendly institution would be cheaper and more reliable.

But the companies themselves take some convincing. SUMIT looked at 50, approached 10, and have just been accepted by 3. Two more are said to be teetering on the brink of accepting. The three are in engineering, computer distribution, and electronics

Lovat has six "targets" for closer inspection. They include engineering electronics, ceramics, security, and mail order interests. It says it will not actually put out any of its clients' money until "after the summer

break"—perhaps by October.

However, if SUMIT's experience to date is anything to go by, it coud be Christmas before Lovat is able to put its money where

Business Diary profile: Lahnstein's faultless performance

### What hope of a Common Fisheries Policy that will work?

Fisheries ministers of the EEC countries are to meet today at the start of yet another attempt to reach agreement about a to reach agreement about a Common Fisheries Policy. They will probably do little more than arrange an agenda for another meeting next month.

British ministers believe that they have fulfilled their pledge not to allow bargaining about fish to be entangled in talks about farming and contributions to the Community budget. Both of those issues are settled for the time being and the Com-munity has a short breathing space before it wrestles with reform of its finances and the impact of Spanish entry. It can use that breathing space for the settlement of outstanding subsidiary issues, of which fishing is the most prominent.

Early this year the Nine took tentative first step towards a common policy by agreeing total allowable catches for waters within 200 nautical miles of Community coasts. Those agreements cover catches for the whole Community. The much more sensitive question of quotas for each member state has yet to be decided.

The EEC decided almost 15 years ago that it needed a common fisheries policy as an essential aid to conservation, The foundation for its belief lay, and remains, in the fact that fish ignore national maritime boundaries. Their patterns of migration are such that they are liable to breed in the waters of one nation and reach maturity in those of another. The shape of the patterns

means that excessive extching by the fishermen of one nation can damage the livelihoods of those in another. The results of migration are illustrated by the latest survey of North Sea cod by the latest survey of North Sea cod by the International Council for the Exploration of the Sea. Of the one-year-olds caught in the survey 14 percent came from British waters cent came from British waters and 54 per cent from German ones. Of the three-year-olds ones. Of the three-year-olds taken 77 per cent came from British waters and 7 per cent

British waters and 7 per cent from German ones.

In the view of the EEC authorities in Brussels, however, there are no British and German waters. The European Commission believes that there are only Community waters which stretch in a great bulge on the map into the North Atlantic. The Commission wants ministers of the Nine to adopt a policy in which national adopt a policy in which national quotas would be set by regula-tions which would become law in each member state. The Com-mission recognizes that many fishermen are extremely sus-picious of the ability of the EEC to police either quotas or adherence to the fishing plans

that will accompany them.

Plans to be prepared by governments and approved by the Commission would cover types and numbers of boats, their gear, the species to be caught and the times of catching. The allocation of quotas has been bedevilled by the impact on the main European fishing nations' fleets of the extension under the international law of 200-mile maritime zones.

When those limits were im-

Impact of 200-mile limits on EEC fishing in N. Atlantic (tonnes)

هَكُذَا مِنَ الرُّصِل

Before limits Cod, coley, haddock Herring Blue whiting 500,000 70,000 Scad

Source: EEC Commission figures for actual average catch from 1973-75 (before limits) and potential for 1979 (after limits).

posed British vessels were excluded from their traditional waters round Iceland. The much smaller West German fleet was barred from fishing grounds off North America and lost about two thirds of its total

There is as much fish in EEC waters as there was in the tradi-tional grounds outside. But the species are different and are worth much less. The European Commission wants to base the allocation of quotas on "his-toric rights", a vague term which offers scope for long sessions of argument and burrowing in archives, followed by a compromise which satisfies no-

body.

The Commission is convinced, however, that there is no better way of safeguarding the interests of the 150,000 fishermen in the EEC, not to mention the 150,000 who live in Greece, Spain and Portugal.

It will be extremely difficult to reach an acceptable compromise on quotas, and almost impossible to argue against claims that they cannot be policed. The Commission wants member states administer the full control of the compromise of the co policing of quotas to be done rules fully and without dis-

by the navies and fishery protection services of member states in waters within their 200-mile limits.

Enforcement would be helped by the use of a standard EEC logbook on board, landings at a life of problems.

list of authorized ports reports by slippers of all catches transferred to processing ships at sea.

Landings would be recorded

by the member states and not by the Community authorities. When the fishermen of a par-ticular country had exhausted its quota for a particular species, their government would be expected to have further be expected to ban further catches for the year. The Community had been operating a limited catch

reporting system for most of this year. But the information which has reached the Directorate-General for Fisheries at the headquarters of the Commission has been of variable quality.

The Commission expects, under the terms of the Com-mon Fisheries Policy, to be given powers to check that

crimination. It is hard to see how such verification can go beyond occasional spot checks. In the view of British fishermen the proposed system would be a fatally weak link in the chain between adoption of a legal quota by the Council of Ministers and its enforce-ment through national courts and the European Court of

It is inescapable that the Community has no way of avoiding collusion at sea between the skipper of a fishing boat and the officer commandsome country of origin. The Commission replies lamely that since more than half of the Community waters are within 200 miles of the British Coast most of the enforcement work will be done by British maritime authorities.

It wants the Community to create an inspection service drawn from officials of all member states to make sure that the rules of a future Common Fisheries Policy are en-

France has just succeeded for more than six months in flouting without sanction a ruling of the European Court in favour of imports of British lamb. The effects of the French ban on imports of British lamb were visible and readily

measurable.

If the Community could no: stop that on land, it can have little hope of enforcing the law

**Hugh Clayton** 

### Pensions: the importance of comparing like with like

Civil servants have come in for a lot of criticism over their pension scheme. Attacks in the media have concentrated on three main areas: that civil servants do not pay an adequate contribution for their pension benefits; that they enjoy a guarantee of inflation-proofing which no other group can or does enjoy; and, finally, that civil servants receive excessive tax-free retirement bonuses.

State Service, the house journal of the Institution of Professional Civil Servants (IPCS) mounted a spirited defence of the scheme in an article last December. The defence set out by IPCS rested mainly upon the sypothetical contribution of the civil servant (estimated at 7 per cent of salary). It glossed over the fact that the very generous lump sum payment was given in addition to the pension and carefully avoided other equally contentious areas of pension benefit where the civil servant enjoys preferential treatment at retirement of equal if not greater value than the index-linking which is normally the main point of criticism.

The present comparison made by the Civil Service Pay Maximum stake will be Love,...

Some six months after its birth, SUMIT providing peasion benefits: that yet to make an investment. But it says that adopted by the Civil Service Pension Scheme, briefly described as "Pay as you go", current funding out of present Research Unit rests on an attempt to compare two fundasent income to meet present liabilities; and that most commonly used by private sector pension schemes—controlled or forward funding, when future contributions are also

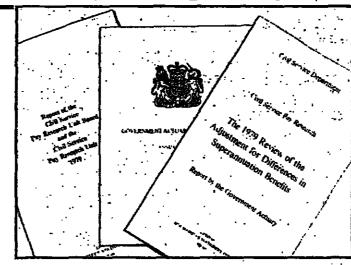
taken into account and the cost of the benefits is spread over the actuarial life of the members of a particular pensions

Although the controlled fund-ing method should generally work out cheaper over the long term, the running costs of the two methods can be very dif-ferent in any one period of time, even for the same group of employees. It is like talking about the cost of single daily tickets, compared with an annual season ticket.

Not always highlighted is the

very generous provision en-joyed by the Civil Service for early retirement at the age of 60 on the full accrued pension. The vast majority of private sector schemes have a normal the value of differences in retirement date (NRD) of 65 inflation proofing of occupa-

A. G. Shepherd suggests that the Civil Service pension is even more advantageous, compared with private schemes, than is generally appreciated



(male) and 60 (female) and early retirement for a male employee at 60 would normally pension of the order of 54 per cent of the paid-up NRD pension which had accrued by the age of 60, but which would not be payable until the age of 65.

To this remit might well have

If the private sector scheme wished to have a normal retire-ment date at the age of 60 for an enhanced rate of contribution by way of compensation. If therefore the Civil Service

Pay Research Unit wishes to compoare the true costs it should do so on a strictly comparable basis. That would mean asking the analogue funds in the private sector what it would cost them on a controlled funding basis, expressed as a percentage contribution rate, to do three things: first, to provide the same pension benefts as the Civil Service receives; secondly, to allow for a non-actuarially reduced pension at the age of 60 for male employ-ees; and, third, to allow for a tax-free lump sum in addition to the normal pension.

The remit for the independent inquiry set up by the Prime Minister on May 23 into the cost of providing indexlinked pensions for public ser vice employees is apparently to be confined to:

the assumptions and methods used by the Govern-ment Actuary when he assesses

tional pension schemes in the private sector;
ii) the relative degree of pension security enjoyed by

To this remit might well have been added a further heading, namely, "to inquire into the terms under which the Civil Service scheme was contracted out of the 1978 state pension scheme arrangements and to recommend any necessary modifications". When the Civil Service scheme was contracted out of the new state scheme arrangements in 1978 only one of the two important provisions which many private sector schemes had to consider was

schemes had to consider was allowed for.

The first of these was the integration of benefits. Because of the increased cost of the National Insurance contributions and the residual amount which contracted-out schemes still had to pay towards providing for the earnings related element of the new state

scheme (which came into effect in 1978) some consideration had to be given towards inte-gration of benefits for both non-contributory and contributory schemes. With non-contributory

schemes the question was: should the final pension entitlement include or discount the full amount of the full single rate basic state pension? WILD CODITIONS was: when calculating pen-

sionable pay (on which contri-butions are based) should an amount equivalent to the single rate of basic state pension (£1,014 in 1979) be dis-regarded? This would have the effect of confining contributions and benefits to upper-tier earnings similar to the state scheme or to the level of maximum actual earnings if that was the greater figure.

The second provision was integration of escalation — Some private schemes removed the state scheme escalation from the Guaranteed Minimum Pen-politan sion portion of the occu-Manage

Civil Service scheme followed this pattern and it now allows for the escalation on the guaranteed minimum pension before applying the normal indexation on the remainder of the pension.

It is clear that the comparative position is even worse for the private sector pensioner than is generally appreciated, even without taking into account the very substantial advantages obtained from the grant of a non-actuarially re-duced pension on early retirement at 60 and the grant of a tax-free lump sum without any reduction of pension.

The control of index-linking of public service pensions by statutory means is bound to bring about a great deal of hostility and events may well happen even in the term of the present Parliament to make any arbitrary figure completely unrealistic. The subject would inevitably become a political football.

There is an alternative solution which should be con-sidered—namely, to bring about a much closer integration of the public service pension arrange-ments with those set up in the new 1978 earnings related state pension scheme. The solution would not require any fundamental breach of contract and could be schieved without the need for adjusting wage rates or salary scales in the public service, merely an amendment of the terms of contracting out of the state scheme. The benefits of the Pensions Increase Act would continue, but they would be applied in such a way as to bring about a much closer integration with the new state scheme.

The author is Grand Metro-Group

Industry in the regions

### Finding the right mixture for the Cotswolds

Cirencester is an old market town with a population of about 16,000 and a history going back 2,000 years—it is on the size of the Roman city of Cornium.

The latter appears to have been at least as prosperous as its successor, where a live issue at present is to what extent it With the nearest M4 motor-

way junction only 17 miles away and the M5 at about the same distance, Cirencester has good communications with London, Bristol and the Midlands. It therefore has obvious attrac-

the therefore has obvious attractions for industry.

The presence of Roman remains beneath the surface has not inhibited the growth of Cirencester to any great extent, but another factor has. It is the hemming in of the town on the west, north and north-east by the grounds of two large rural estates, those of the Bathurst and Chester-Masters families. These parks greatly enhance

the beauty and amenities of the town but effectively prevent its expansion in any direction except the south and south-east. It is in that quarter that vir-tually all the postwar develop-ment has occurred. Between 1961 and 1976, when several new industrial estates of from five to ten acres were made Vygan has assembly plants available and quickly filled, the far sterilized packs for haspopulation of Cirencester increased by 19 per cent.

Not all the new residents found jobs locally, however. Commuter traffic to Swindon, Gloucester and Cheltenham increased rapidly, while employ-ment in agriculture and the aerospace industry declined.

The aim of the Circucester authorities now is to encourage a modest expansion of industry. capable of providing sufficient employment for new generations of school-leavers, without be swamped by new factories. development, but two of the figure of only 41 per cen-

for new factories are snapped million cup as soon as they are available and much of the demand area in the for expansion is by existing panding. firms which need more space. Colt Cars (under Mitsubishi control), which is setting up its national headquarters in the town, has expanded rapidly over the past few years and is concentrating all its activities on a new six-acre site, which will leave vacant some of the

is locally owned and of local growth. Among the Cirencester successes is Allan Bradley, established about six years ago, which is now an electronic group of actional importance. Another successful company is Mycalex, which moved to Circrecester during the war to make electrical insulating material and is now the United Kingdom's biggest manufac-turer of fractional HP electric

smaller sites it now occupies.

motors. pitals and there are companies making printing equipment, furniture, motor engines and

Cirencester cannot be considered out of its rural context. It is an important shopping and market centre for an extensive circle of villages with total population of about

Most of these picturesque Cotswold communities are new the retreat of commuters and senior citizens and ere little allowing their historic town to affected by talk of industrial

neighbouring small towns— Lechlade and Fairford—are designated as sites for small-

They are at pains to get the balance just right.

The task is having to be tackled piecemeal, chiefly be cause of the difficulty of obtaining suitable land. Plots for new factories are snapped up as soon as the difficulty of able and abl area in the 1920s and are ex-

Gravel deposits in the area have an average depth of 15 to 20 feet and once the gravel has been removed the pits are too deep for restoration to pasture-land. Instead, they fill with water and become the haunts of waterfowl and of entrepreneurs interested in develop-ing them for water sports.

Several of the larger ones have already been developed as water parks and attract thousands of visitors every fine weekend in the summer.

They represent only part of the tourist trade which is of great importance to Cirencester. Visitors make the town a base for touring the Cotswolds as well as for exploring the town's antiquiries.

The structure Plan for Gloucestershire envisages fairly rapid growth in the south Cotswolds over the next 20 years, most of it in Cirencester. At present the town has a programme for building 1,000 new houses, of which more than 700 have yet to be built. The Structure Plan suggests that a further 900 will be required in the rown and that about 2,250 new jobs will need to be

Created.
Of these, 1,300 are expected to be new office jobs and the time seems ripe for rapid expansion of Cirencester as an administrative centre. For the present, however, Cirencester has the enviable unemployment

### r music is one of the is qualifications lead-powerful position in al monetary affairs. by playing the trom-jazz band in the late Manfred Lahnstein,

secretary in the Bonn

inistry, paid his way first degree course ics and social sciences : University. n's part-time career that the son of a country doctor might secret of success. proved popular in around Cologne and with its student sometimes earning a month than their

at the university. , Lahnstein may not ungest state secretary out he is certainly one ist influential. At the inistry he is respon-lebt management and international and policy.

nternational monetary e has had the good be given largely a by Hans Matthoefer, er. Over the past six has added membere EEC monetary comd the chairmanship of of ten deputies to formidable list of fred was eight years old. ly formitiative illines. It was also e large controversial rrowing by the Bonn nt from Saudi Arabia is year.



Manired Lahnstein: bringing harmony to Europe's financial circles? pect of a solid bourgeois up-bringing was shattered first by the war and then by the death Democrat Party, which be joined in 1959.

The party card has been an of his father when young Manobvious help in his subsequent career. This began modestly His mother had to bring up four sons in difficult circumenough with the trade union movement in North Rhine Westphalia. But after three stances. But the uphill struggle of his youth has probably had years Lahnstein moved to Brussels where at the age of 27 a decisive impact on Lahnhe was put in charge of economic policy at the Euro-pean Trade Union Secretariat. Eighteen months later Wilhelm stein's character, giving him a ein was born in the capacity for hard work and thineland town of nurning his political beliefs in n 1937. But the pros-

Haferkamp, the EEC commissioner, recruited him into his team of personal assistants, where he rose to become chef de cabinet in 1971.

The second decisive step forward came in April, 1973, when Willy Brandt, who was West German Chancellor at that time, appointed Lahnstein as economic adviser in the

as economic adviser in the Bonn Chancellery. But a year later Brandt resigned, to be followed by Helmut Schmidt, as Chancellor. Lahnstein was replaced at the chancellery and transferred to run the department of the finance ministry responsible for basic policy

At the time the move looked like a setback to a career that had been spectacularly successful. But three years as a head of department enabled Lahnstein to build up a solid experience of the Bonn parliamentary and bureaucratic machine that he has been able to put to good use at the finance ministry. The position of state secretary

at a Bonn ministry is somewhat ambiguous. There are the parliamentary state secretaries who also sit in the Bundesteg and are roughly equivalent to junior ministers in Britain, while others, like Lahnstein, are civil servants. However, despite the civil servant tag, they are expected to operate like political animals and it would be difficult to imagine Lahnstein retaining his job if Franz-Josef Strauss became Chancellor in

But a political upheaval of this scale is at present unlikely so it is reasonable to expect that Lahnstein will continue to be state secretary at the finance

the autumn.

ministry for some years to economy, the tall, fair-haired figure of Lahnstein will continue to be familiar at international monetary negotiations. The problem of recycling

throws up important questions about the future roles of the about the future roles of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, in which West Germany, as Western Europe's leading economic power, must necessarily be deeply involved.

If Manfred Lahnstein has his way the plans for the substitution account at the IMF, which will give the oil states a chance to diversify their assets out of dollars in an orderly way, will

dollars in an orderly way, will probably be brought out of cold storage after the elections in Germany and the United States. Other important issues on the horizon include the development of the second stage of the European Monetary System and the question of full British participation. There is also the problem of containing spending on agriculture in the EEC

Lahastein can at present only hope that his fears that the world may be sliding towards a deep, synchronized recession will remain unfulfilled. But, whatever happens, there is unlikely to be any relaxation of his punishing work schedule. He has been putting in an 80-hour week for the past three years and seems to be surving remarkably well-thanks, he says, to a good sense of humour and the avoidance of routine.

Peter Norman

### Holt Lloyd's growth is slowing down

By Peter Wainwright

Holt Lloyd International the car care group which now makes 42 per cent of its profits abroad has, according to Mr Tom Heywood, Chairman, "no reason to question the underlving growth in consumer demand for our products".

But the group is growing more slowly. High interest rates are forcing customers around the world to economize on stocks, and sterling remains strong, shrinking foreign earnings when expressed in pounds. So the group "may in the shortterm have to accept a lower organic growth rate than they have achieved in recent years '.

But this still leaves Holt Lloyd some scope this year. Pretax profits in the year to March 1 rose by 43 per cent to 55.03m and sales by 42 per cent propelled the shares to a year's to £50.03m. First half profits jumped from £1.96m to £2.68m. The chairman concedes a sig-be of some help to a group with nificant proportion of the interest charges of £602,000 last

advance to acquisitions, but time.

France aims to reduce its stake in Elf-Aquitaine French Government group says that although wants to reduce its 70 per cent activity is being maintained in stake in the EH-Aquitaine Oil its hydraulic and energy divi-

Papierfabrieken Van Gelder

Zonen, the Dutch papermaker lost F154.9m in 1979, after

making a F127.6m net profit the year before.

F1815m, up 0.3 per cent.

Group turnover amounted to

The net loss a common share

International ·

a net profit of F120.58 in 1978

the group said that the dis-

appointing results reflected the

rising costs of energy and raw

of FI50 amounted FI40.99, after

Van Gelder

other operations went ahead by

The largest subsidiary, Holt

Lloyd Ltd lifted profits by 27

per cent to £3.3m and all lead-

ing brands, Holt, Dupli-Color, Turtle Wax, Redex, Molyslip and Flexy benefited from pro-

motional spending probably

bearing the rival budgets of

Current cost figures in the

accounts indicate an inflated

adjusted pretax profit of £3.8m

(against £5.03m historic) with

earnings a share falling from an historic 30.94p to 20.88p.

However, the new dividend of

9.5p net (or 13.6p gross) com-

pares with a forecast of 9p with

the £2.99m rights issue a year

ago, and is still comfortably

The figures spiced with a

planned two for one scrip issue

peak of 256p in May. They are now 214p. A substantial fall in

interest rates this year should

competitors combined.

stake in the Elf-Aquitaine Oil Group, but keep control. This is the gist of a letter steel, handling and instruments

from M Raymond Barre, the Prime Minister, to M Albin Chalandon, head of Elf-Aquitaine, the nationalized oil company, and France's largest group with an annual turnover of Fr56 billion and a cashflow of Fr12 billion.

The decision reflects the Government's new policy of reducing its involvement in statecontrolled enterprises, as it has done with certain nationalized and insurance companies.

The letter, made public by Chalandon at a shareholders' meeting, calls on Elf-Aquitaine to broaden the base private shareholders and to decentralize management.

It points out that the group, essential tool of France's oil policy, should continue to diversify. But is must avoid extending into the public sec-

#### Creusot to do better

Creusot-Loire, the French heavy engineering and steel producing group, expects its recovery to continue this year. It anticipates to break even after four years in the red. The power station.

**Business appointments** 

### New chairman at Derritron

appointed executive chairman of Derritron. Mr R. A. W. Rudd, the chairman, becomes deputy chairman and Mr G. P. Kelly remains the board as a non-executive

initial D. A. Russ Stewart has C. E. He joined the board of St Andrew Broking).

Trust to fill the vacancy created by the redrement of Mr B. H. director of Cutbbertson.

Mr Authony E. Luke has joined managing director of Vandemoor-he board of Habit Precision tele (UK).

Zimbabwe loans The Zimbabwe Government

has secured two loans totalling 120m, Zimbabwe dollars (£80m) from West Germany, French banks and companies for a thermal power station at Wankie. The government needs another £66.6m to build the

Mr B. Laird bas resigned as director of Human Foods, Carna-tion Foods (UK). He will become

1980, M.P. No. 484

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

MISCELLANEOUS PROCEEDINGS

- and -

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, by an Order dated 5th June, 1980 made in the above

matters, the Court has directed a Meeting to be convened of the holders of the shares of USSS

each in the capital of the above-mentioned American International Assurance Company,

IN THE MATTER of American

IN THE MATTER of the Companies

International Assurance

Ordinance (Chapter 32)

Company, Limited

Mr D. L. Organ has been Charterhouse Group/Keyser Ul-mann: Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Trade, has decided not appointed an assistant director of C. E. Heath & Co (International).

Mr M. A. S. Burbidge has been appointed an associate director of C. F. Heath & Co. (Reinsurance) to refer the merger to the Mono-polies and Mergers Commission, Department of Trade said.

Highgate & Job Group: Turnover for year to March 31, 1980, £2.62m (£2.96m). Prerax loss, £258,000 (loss of £123,000 last time). No dividend (same).

### This week

Finally on Friday, the CSO

produces the gross domestic

product for the first quarter.

The textile industry is looking for another sign of level-ling out when Dawson Inter-

national, the cashmere group,

release full-year profits today.

tax profits of between £17m and £19m, compared with last

year's £16m, including a first

time contribution from John

The group should have bene-

fitted from another strong drive into the export market

which is likely to account for

about 50 per cent of turnover.

At the same time, Haggas is likely to weigh in with trading

investment income of about

Tesco's full-year figures on Wednesday are unlikely to match the performance of Sainsbury's recently with observers downgrading earlier estimates of £47m to £40m to £43m. This is compared with last year's total of £37.6m.

more than a passing interest in the significance of dealings can

Book. This attempt to set out in

statistics emerging from the

The first three months of this

year proved to be a record breaking time for the Stock

Exchange as domestic equity turnover reached its highest

began in September 1964. At £7,727m, it was nearly 10 per cent higher than during the corresponding quarter of 1979 when the value of ordinary share turnover was £7,050m, which was the previous

the

A symptom of the state of the

equity markets in the ensuing

months of 1979 was the level of business as turnover dipped to £6,277m in the April-June

period and then plummeted dur-

ing the summer to £4,806m. But

recovery started to set in at that

During the first quarter of

1980, March proved to be the nadir in turnover terms at

£2,146m, although the high

point reached in February was

Other indices illustrated in the Fact Book emphasize the

only £700m up at £2,841m.

detail the latest

graphic

markets.

which was quarterly peak.

profits of about £2.8m and

Analysts are looking for pre-

ing the list from the commodi-ties market is S. & W. Berisford with interim figures and annual profits from Johnson Matthey. tors for May with the Depart-Tesco will be hoping to match ment of the Environment re-leasing construction orders for

fitted

the recent performance from Sainsbury's while in textiles Dawson International will be following statements from Coats Patons, Courtaulds and Tootal. On the economic front some important indicators will be re-leased with the market looking for encouragement after last week's disappointing banking

An interesting mix of com-pany reports this week. Head-

figures. The programme gets under way today with the balance of payments account for May from the Department of Trade and

The CSO also reports tomorrow with the April assessment of industrial production, fol-lowed on Wednesday by the indices of average earnings for April and the index of basic pay for May, both from the De-partment of Employment.

Thursday is the highlight of the week with the Bank of England publishing the first quarter banking statistics, the Central Government borrowing requirement for the first quarter, and the money supply, first quarter and United Kingdom banks' money supply for mid-May. Also on Thursday, the CSO reports on the cyclical indica-

sumer spending are the group's problems with its drive into the non-foods sector. That side probably will account for about 20 to 30 per cent of profits this time and coupled with its heavy capital expenditure, resulting in higher interest charges, is likely

At present, the group has borrowings of about £40m with pledges to spend about £70m each year for the next three years to open new stores.

to take the shine off of profits.

On the foods side the picture is a little brighter with the group continuing to fare well in the high street prices war. A small increase in volume can be expected, but margins will remain under pressure. An increase of about 20 per cent is xpected for the dividend, making a gross 3.5p.

The problems are likely to rein the current year. fuelled by high expenditure and squeezed margins with estimates ranging from £48m to £49m. Also on Wednesday are the

Matthey, where the surge in the bullion markets last year is expected to have made an impact, Brokers are expecting a surge

full-year figures from Johnson

in profits from £21.6m to about r30m, although earnings will not show this up after the group's rights issue last year.

Guide to trends on the Stock Exchange

Trade figures lead parade of economic indicators Inflation and the fall in con-which was used to fund borrow-precious metal and profits TOMORROW: Internation and the fall in con-which was used to fund borrow-precious metal and profits TOMORROW: International internations and the fall in con-which was used to fund borrow-precious metal and profits TOMORROW: International internations and the fall in con-which was used to fund borrow-precious metal and profits TOMORROW: International internationa

The main improvement to profits should come from the banking side which last year contributed £3.9m. This time round that figure is expected

Mr Leslie Porter, chairman of

Strong performances are also expected from the group's platinum refining operations, which account for all the Rustenburg platinum output.
In this case Matthey will have
greatly benefited from the
strong rise in the price of the

cent. But the high cost of silver and gold will have had an adverse affect on its industrial operations through which it to double after the volatile supplies the dental, jewelry and automotive markets. Demtions should still muster an

> increased contribution. Stock levels will also have had a rough ride. Last year they stood at just under £70m compared with £200m during the height of the bollion panic. But at the year end the figure was £130m.

> A dividend of about 14p gross is estimated compared with last year's 12.3p.

> Analysts are uncertain about the current year, at least until, some indication can be given on several important factors, namely exchange rates, interest rates and bullion levels. Finally on Thursday the mar-

> ket will be closely watching the interim performance of S. & W. Berisford, currently awaiting the outcome of its decision to bid for British Sugar from the Monopolies Commission.

TODAY: Interims: Heavuree Brewery, Tilley Lamp. Finals: Chamberlain Phipps, Dawson Intl, Ferguson Ind, Fortnum and Mason, Hambros, Lesney Prods, MK Elect, Nat Carbon, Norwest Holst, WGI.

ford Property Trust, 1 hood, GEI Int. North smiths, Property an

ionary Inv, Roberts Sound Diff, Westbric WEDNESDAY : Inter lia TVN, Duple I Kitchen Taylor, Scor Nov, Westland Aircra Alliance Trust, Ariel

and Sime, Bisichi T lee and Co, Maru Inds, Johnson Matth Tranwood Group, Foundries, J. W. Wa

THURSDAY: Interic W. Berisford, Dunde Tst, English Chii Arthur Lee and Son Baker Perkins, Bra Brit Stem Specialti Shipley Hldgs, Harvey, Continental Tst, Dominion and Elswick Hopper, E Hargreaves, Northern Pauls and Whites, I tronics, Tunnel Hidg

FRIDAY: Interims Bros. Brunner Inv T and Ind. Grange Ts Secs, Raeburn Inv . Ridgway. Finals: I Prods, Dorrington Lloyd Hldgs, Wedge

**Ever Re** 

is finding

Micha

#### Briefly

Loarno: The Stock Exchange says that trading will start today in Loarno 100 options expiring in August, November and February. Ellerman Lines: Turnover 1979 £191.8m (£187m). Pretax loss

Ellerman Lines. Pretax loss £2.8m (£187m). Pretax loss £2.8m (profits £3.7m). Board is cautiously optimistic that it will turn round losses in 1980. Taylor Woodrow: Chairman re-

ported at annual meeting that order bok has increased substan-tially with work on hand now up from £549m to £749m, with £594m in the UK and £155m overseas. Profits currently running at same level as last year.

Grindley of Stoke: Pretax loss for 1979 51.6m (profit £807,000).
Turnover £8.2m (£10.9m). No Turnover £8.2m (£10.9m). No dividend (same). Loss per share 83p (earnings 51p).

Jonas Woodhead & Sons increased £4.7m on turnover up from £65.1m to £76.3m in the year to March 31. The final dividend is 7.14p gross, making total for the year of 9.28p. Earnings a share fell from 27.2p to 24.5p.

Dubilier: Shareholders approved takeover of Flight Connector Corp of California at an extraordinary meeting. In six months to March 30, Dublier's sales rose by 24 per cent to £7.6m and pretax profits by 42 per cent to £727,000 com-pared with same period last year.

Wilson, Peck: issuing 3,766,184 ordinary stares to acquire two private property companies: Retandin and Harpermoss. Peck paying equivalent of £586,896 for Retandin (valued ar £793,000) and £354,650 for Harpermoss (valued at £542,500).

#### Markets

see how their transactions fir in with general investment trends by glancing through the Stock Exchange's latest Fact this period the improvement reflected the steadying of prices during the first three months of the year compared with the December quarter when prices dropped sharply. Nevertheless, the Stock Ex-change points out that the total market capitalization still reflects the doldrums equities quarterly level since records began in September 1964, At sunk into during the second half of 1979. This means that market capitalization for United Kingdom securities is around 10 per cent below the equiva-lent figure of March, 1979, at about \$83,000m.

Market capitalization of overseas-registered companies with a London listing was £135,000m at the end of March compared with £144,000m at the end of December. This, according to the Stock Exchange, was mainly a result of setbacks in prices of the two major elements, United States and South African

point with the year's last stocks. quarter providing £5,971m. On to Overall 1979 showed a 25 per total v cent advance over 1978 to with the On the gilt-edged side, the total value continued to rise with the increase in nominal values as ner new issues of stock were made to finance the public sector borrowing requirement. But some recovery in prices also helped, particularly as hopes grew for a fall in interest rates, which reached their 17 per cent peak in November, 1979.

same pattern of 1980 starting By the end of March the better than 1979 with market total nominal amount of British capitalization of United King- Government stocks outstanding dom resgistered securities in was £70,959m, a rise of £2,520m Mergers during the first March finishing 3.3 per cent or 3.7 per cent over the December duarter meant that 22 combigher than at the end of December.

With the total market value of securities at £74,623m during March 1979, the nominal value of the securities of the securiti

gilts rose by 19.6 per cent while their market capitaliza-tion rose by only 5.3 per cent.

During the first three months of 1980, seven new gilt-edged stocks raised a total of £3,515m while during the 12 months to March the Government made 21 issues raising £14,330m. Rights issues continued to be

a significant source of company capital, providing £49m in the first quarter, with a major call to shareholders coming from United Eiscuits, which obtained almost £35m. Premier Consolidated Oilfields was the next highest with £4.3m although these have since been topped by Land Securities' call for a record £108m.

Elson & Robbins in January was the first company in the year to make a rights of more than £1m, and others later included AGB Research and Leigh Interests which obtained £5.5m between them.

Six companies were newly listed on the exchange during the first three months of 1980, while the abolition of exchange controls prompted four overseas companies to obtain a London listing. These were Black & Decker, Boeing, Rand Pacific Investments.

There were six cancellations of listings during the same period while suspensions totalled 32, the majority citing a pending or further announce-ment as the reason for the suspension. Of the suspensions, 11 are still awaiting restoration or cancellation.

None the less, de Zoete is caurious about the three to six months outlook, mainly because

of the developing United King-dom and United States reces-sions. Greater confidence about

declining interest rates, it says, will be fully counterbalanced by a much more realistically

sombre view of Grand Mer's

trading prospects in the coming

After a thorough appraisal of John Folkes-Hefo, Panmure

Gordon has arrived at the con-

clusion that the group is mis-understood by investors and that the share price does not fairly reflect the group's true

balance sheet value or its pros-

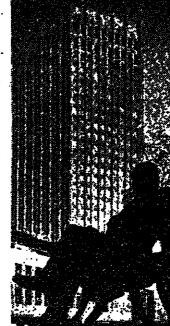
industrial properties, net assets amount to 57p a share, while,

on a CCA basis the equity value is 76p a share, Panmure says.

Meanwile, Folkes Hefo, having

come from a narrowly-based company to a broadly-based en-

gineering and property group, should be set to benefit from a



Stock Exchange: Record quarter for turnover.

The Fact Book also confirms London's continued importance as the world's financial centre. showing that total equity turnover in the UK in 1979 was £84,469m compared with the next highest, Zurich (which includes over-the-counter transactions in unlisted securities) at £32,846m. The 19,746m and the American ex-changes come a close fourth on £9,679m.

As there are fer days in the second year, and the econd third on the list is Paris with £9,746m and the American ex-

Rosemary Unsworth

### Foster still cuts

Meanswear retailing has for months been a stricken scene whether it is Debenhams. Burton or even Hepworth that one is talking about. But Foster Brothers-it claims to sell more men's jeans than any other United Kingdom retailer-con-

a dash

timues to cut a dash. It reports pretax positis up from £9.78m to £10.7m for the year to February 29 and an increase in sales of 15 per cent through its 700 branches in the opening weeks of this year.

Mr Barry Davison, chairman does not minimize the tough ness of trading but points out:
"We are extremely well placed
to take advantage of the situation as most of our subsidiaries trade at the medium to lower end of the price spectrum." It is towards Foster shops

that prospective customers are being forced. After Foster Menswear trading from 510 shops (with lots of room in the South East still to fill) comes Adams Childrens wear, and only Dormie Mens-wear, in the quality bracket has done less well

While other groups are closing factories. Fosters are extending theirs.

#### the going hard the going hard this ediate future is Mr Colin Stapleton reports in the late He adds that some

recession has to be most countries w trades.

Pretax profits la from £20.3m to £17 flation meant a c of £22m. So cash 1 £8.6m gave way to debt of £13.1m. Under current c\_ ing, earnings a sha translate into a loss net dividend was 5

#### United Spring to good start Commenting on a

half profits from £1.02m before tax Westwood, chairma Spring & Steel Gro the group was le affected by the than some stockhol increased its mark gives full credit ployees for incre productivity unde conditions.

The interim divid from 0.85p gross to does not expect the

#### Crosby heads f setback

Turnover at Cra Interiors for the ye 31, rose from £10.618m but pre fell from £1m to £ The dividend is board proposes a scrip issue.

More share pri The following wi to the London ar will be published d

Gas & Oil Acreas

### Bank F

ABN Bank Barclays Bank BCCI Bank Consolidated Cr C. Hoare & Co ... Lloyds Bank .... London Mercant Midland Bank .. Nat Westminster Rossminster .... Williams and Gly

\* 7 day deput of \$10.000 and under to \$25.000 16' \$25.000 15's".

#### M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-6 The Over-the-Counter Market

Capitalisa /x000's	Hon Company	Last Price	Chige on we-k	dirosa Divipi	Ÿ
3,758	Airsprung Group	65	+3	6.7	-10
750	Armitage & Rhodes	30	+2	3.8	12
8,493	Bardon Hill	278	<b>∹</b> 7	13.8	" <u>5</u>
780	County Cars Pref	78	_	15.3	
6,351	Deborah Ord	92	+1	5.0	5
4.387	Frank Horsell	117		7.9	6
13.002	Frederick Parker	90	-2		14
2,172	George Blair	102	-2	16.5	16
1.875	Jackson Group	75	_	6.0	-8
14,630	James Burrough	125	+2	. 7.2	Ğ
3.060	Robert Jenkins	ΞÕÕ		31.3	10
3,369	Torday Limited	219	-4	15.1	-6
3,259	Twinlock Ord	15	411	0.8	· 5
2,075	Twinlock 12% ULS	76		12.0	15
6,529	Unilock Holdings	50	+2	- 2.6	-5
1,012	Unilock Holdings New	46	+1		٠.
11,875	Walter Alexander	94	+4	4:4	4
4,994	W. S. Yeates	214	+4	12:1	

Optimism grows with a look beyond the recession Industrialists may be wring- making and urges purchases on makes excellent strategic sense. ing their hands in despair over the longer-term view of profits The firm reckons that dur-

the trading outlook, high inter-recovery, although he recog-sterling, but brokers are already beginning to look beyond the recession.

The trade of the trading outlook, high inter-recovery, although he recog-ing the next consumer spend-ing upsurge in North America and the United Kingdom (pos-beginning to look beyond the recession.

As a result, " sell " recommendations are few and far between in latest advice to clients, and

bullishness begins to reign.
In their first "International Strategy" circular, Carr-Sebag analysts Peter Scott and Fiona Scott-Roberts seem almost intoxicated with optimism.

Monetary ease, plus a world-wide deceleration of credit demand, mean that interest rates outside the United States are set to fall substantially, they argue. At the same time, inflationary expectations are peaking in most countries, due to softening oil prices, although Opec surpluses will still be producing a huge volume of foot-loose liquidity in coming months.

As a result, the supply-demand balance for financial ssets is improving at a time when semiment towards everything but profits, employment and global security is likely to climb off the floor. And this, the analysts say, "is a recipe for a major world-wide bull market".

dom market is concerned Carr-Sebag says that equities may have further to fall as sentiment is affected by insolvencies big enough to create ripples of

But long-term investing institutions will be buying into further weakness and improving institutional cash-flow prospects from the third-quarter onwards should encourage investors to falling and growth in rents is discount the anticipated recovery in economic activity bites.

Coates are as one in firmly recommending purchases of

tinue in the short-term but next pressure, year should see substantial Advant penerits from integration of Spillers, while recovery in the United States and Canada should coable a substantial increase in profits and carainal increase in profits and earnings MEPC and Slough. Capel-Cure's Keith Hann sees Grand Metropolitan's acquiri-Dalgety as a food major in the tion of Liggett, which it feels

Insurance brokers faced with high sterling and crumbling premium rates are out of fashion at the moment. But Parsons & Co., likes the look of Stenhouse Holdings.

Encouraged by the fact that a large proportion of the group's costs are incurred in the countries in which revenues are generated—so reducing the classic exchange rate squeeze felt by most firms—Parsons' analyst Colin Foard rates them among the more attractive in

the broking sector.

Parsons also sees Scottish
Television as "an interesting
speculation" on a prospective
p/e ratio of 4 and yield of 10
per cent around 86p—not least
because underlying assets because underlying assets amount to 189p a share, while 1980 has begun strongly for ITV contractors generally.

#### Brokers' views

Quilter Hilton Goddison & As far as the United King- Co. notes that the property om market is concerned Carr- sector has fallen since peaking early in May, but regards the fall almost as a temporary aberration.

True, the Quilter team says, the Land Securities' rights issue will absorb over £100m of funds which otherwise might have been earmarked for the sector, while there are signs that acti-vity in the lettings market is slowing down as the recession

But most companies, it says, On individual stocks, both are now strong enough to over-Capel-Cure Myers and Simon & come these short-term problems. Generally, finances are in much better shape, profits are much higher and of much better qua-Simon & Coates say recent lity at a time when those of underperformance may con other companies are under

De Zoete & Bevan applauds

long-awaited upturn in demand. Profits rose from £3.5m to £3.9m last year and Panmure sees them jumping to £5m in 1980. Hoare Govett sees a sharp

reduction in housing activity and a dismal public spending outlook, reducing brick deliveries by up to 12 per cent this year. But that does not deter it from recommending clients to hold Ibstock Johnsen shares and even to buy those of London Brick on relative weakness on hopes of a recovery in 1981. As war rages between the

respective chairmen of House of Fraser and Lonrho, Montagu Loebl Stanley, makes a timely recommendation for investment in the latter group. · Boosted by mining invest-ments, Lonrho's profits should reach at least £125m this year,

the firm suggests, while next month's interim figures are likely to prove excellent with pretax profits in excess of

Richard Allen

# إ مكناسالاصل

#### Limited (hereinafter called "the Company") other than those owned beneficially by American International Reinsurance Company, Limited for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, approving (with or without modification) a Scheme of Arrangement proposed to be made between the Company and the holders of its shares other than those which are beneficially owned as aforesaid and that such Meeting will be held at The AIA Building, 20th Floor. No. 1. Stubbs Road, Hong Kong on Wednesday. 9th July, 1980 at 12 noon at which place and time all such shareholders are requested to attend. Any person entitled to attend the said Meeting can obtain copies of a composite document containing the said Scheme of Arrangement and an Explanatory Statement together with forms of proxy at the registered office of the Company, at No. 1 Stubbs Road, Hong Kong, or at the office of the under-mentioned Solicitors at the address mentioned below during usual business hours on any day (other than a Sunday or public holiday) prior to the day appointed for the The said shareholders may vote in person at the said Meeting or they may appoint another person, whether a member of the Company or not, as their proxy to attend and vote in their stead. It is requested that forms appointing proxies be lodged with the Secretary at the registered office of the Company, at No. 1 Stubbs Road. Hong Kong, not less than 48 hours before the time appointed for the said Meeting, but if forms are not so lodged they must be handed to the Chairman at the said Meeting. In the case of joint holders, the vote of the senior who tenders a vote, whether in person or by proxy, will be accepted to the exclusion of the vote(s) of the other joint holdens), and for this purpose seniority will be determined by the order in which the names stand in the Register of Members in respect of the joint holding. · By the said Order the Court has appointed Linden Edward Johnson or, failing him, Edward William Tilling to act as Chairman of the said Meeting and has directed the Chairman to report the result thereof to the Court. The said Scheme of Arrangement will be subject to the subsequent approval of the Court. Dated this 5th day of June, 1980. STEPHENSON HARWOOD & LO Swire House, 10th Floor, Chater Road, Central, HONG KONG.

Solicitors for the Company

#### THE TIMES MONDAY JUNE 16 1980

### ANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

### nker trade makes slow start

til after the two-tier deal zgreement was

this package \$32 a Il be set as the base light crude (Saudia uwait, UAE, etc.) and rel for the premium

ierican group. Il involve increases for rel although Soudi d the UAE are going ew months to see how system works out.

chartering got off to ut the most active. In interest in hig tonnage ike off till mid-week. only a few tankers ng for cargoes and er ready for prompt his sudden demand rospects of improved the average worldlevel being paid for

provement was frag-ith the average level basis for voyages to ontinent while world was offered on full

6512 \*

64

85°. 82

5514

57%

55% .

56'.

list of fixed interest stocks

eption was a 220,000

gs 9', Ln

Deb '87-

ige 1988... and 7 *L*n

k 81, '86-

74 '86-91 1n '87-92 5 '87-92 1n '76-85 '81-94 1sh '91-90

eb '94-99 P- Ln '87-

Deb '88-77 78-83 ... 93

week during which tonner taken by Dow Chemicons made recals for a trip to the US Guif fforts to bring some at worldscale 33. The differentiate world of oil ructure, after more ear of chaos, the tangent of chaos, the tang

the whole market opened up with all loading creas sharing in an increasing volume of

Indonesia and West Africa gained a portion of the action with six vessels being fixed to Japan from the former and bookings to Europe and the United States from the latter. A SECRETARIO ANTONOMO POR A SECRETARIO

#### Freight

SAGETY OF THE SAME OF THE SAME Whether or not this build-up will overflow into next week only time will show.

Not to be outdone, the dry cargo market experienced another firm week in which interest in tonnage for contract grain shipments was to the fore. Three grain houses were reported to be involved in deals to move grain from the United States to Japan and Holland.

The largest concerned 600,000 tons to be shipped to Europe in vessels of 40,000-60,000 tons vessels of 40,000-60,000 tuns through 1981-82 at a rate of \$17 plus bunker escalation clauses. Another house arranged

39 •

61 65 71

59%

70 95%

60°, 60 60°, 60°, 20°p

47" 4 64 44 69" 3 62 51" 4 57" 57" 2

60°2 60°2 60°2

771<sub>3</sub> 581<sub>2</sub> • 67

Brooke Bond 5's Ln 2003-03 Burnah Oli 6's Ln '78-Bo 8's Ln '91-96 Bo 7's Ln '91-86 Burnon Gp 9's Ln '98-2006 Gp 9's Ln '98-2006 Gp 9's Ln '98-

Codbury Schweppes 8', Ln '94-2004

Canany State Potents 4, 1n 2002-17 n 2002-17 n

Dunlop 6', Deb 85-90 EMI 7 Ln 37-92 English Elec 6 Deb 80-85 Esso 6', Deb 77-80 Fisque 6', 2nd Deb 81-89 GEC 7's 87-92 Do 7's 88-93 Gen Acc 7's 92-97 Giano 7's 85-95 Giano 7's 85-95 Giano 7's 85-95

GUS 5% Ln 183-88 Do T. Ln 183-88 Do 8% Ln 193-98

As the week drew to a close the whole market opened up with all inading process there is a close the whole market opened up with all inading process the close transactions. Yugoslavia purchased 300,000 tons of corn the United States for shipment between June and October this year.

The latest forecast from the United States Department of Agriculture suggests that the outlook for the 1980 Soviet grain crop has declined slightly over the last month although it will still be much better than the 1979 output.

In respect to the ban on grain sales to the USSR, Australia, which has supported the United States embargo, is to make a decision concerning the 1980-81 season this week.

As to grain business last transatlantic rates softened for the first time in several mooths. This was re-flected by a 65,000 tonner fixed from the United States Gulf to Holland for end-June loading et S21.75.

This represents a fall from around \$1.50/\$2.00 on pre-vious business. To the east rates were stable with \$46-\$47 being paid on 30,000 cargoes to Taiwan and up to \$45.50 on similar size loads to China.

Hawker Sid T's Deb 87-

101 57, 94-2004 Do 7, Ln '80-91 Do 8 '88-93 Importal Gp 4 Ln '75-MU T, 2004-09 Initial Services 8 Ln 188-93 Int Stores 7° Ln 2003-

Int Stores 7's Ln 2005
Laborie 10's Deb '94 75's
Land Sec 8' '95'97 65's
Lewis 5 lnv 7s 6's 2nd
83-90
MCIPC 8 Ln 2000-05 58
Metal Box 10's 10's 17 76's
Midland Bank 10's Ln 76's
Rosell West Eank 9 Ln 67's
Reckit & Cot 6's Deb '85's
Reckit & Cot 6's Deb '85's
Reckit & Cot 6's Deb '85's
Rugby Port Cam 6 '93's
Sansbury (J.) 7's Deb '85's

Sansbury (J.) 71, Deb '87-92 Scot Newcastle 52, Deb Do 71, Deb '89-94 Slough Est 71, Deb '85-99 Smith (W. H.) 51, Ln Smith (W. H.) 51, Ln Smith (W. H.) 51, Ln Smith (W. H.) 51, Ln

**David Robinson** 

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764.

### Puzzling rush to float bond issues

stand why investors have been 11.63 per cent. pouring money into the inter-national dollar bond market these days when the return on competing short-term investments has dropped so low, however, the rush of govern-ment and corporate borrowers to float bond issues is some-what puzzling, writes AP/Dow

beginning of April, a total of fixed-rate straight dollar issues have been launched in the Eurobond market for an

Jones.

It is easy enough to under- the average yield to maturity Can government and corporate treasurers justify locking in fixed-rate costs of 11.63 per

#### **Euromarkets**

cent before fees and expenses In the 73 days since the beginning of April, a total of States and probably other countries are moving into a steep recession? The answer is yes, a unanaging director of At an annual rate, the volume of offerings works out to \$17,800m.

Weighted by the size of individual offerings, the average maturity came to 7.27 years and cxpenses at a time when the United States are moving into a steep recession? The answer is yes, a unanaging director of First Boston Corp in charge of corporate finance.

In London Mr Hennessy asserted that the United States is merely going through another phase in the business cycle

#### Eurobond prices (yields and premiums) US S STRAIGHTS

ıg '		Otter	Redota	Offic	i Cont
ъ.	EEC 8', 1983 Bestrice Foods 7', 1985 J. C. Ponney 8', 1'85' Furofina 7', 1984 Pepsico 9', 1'86' Norway 9', 1'86' Norway 9', 1'86' Norway 9', 1'86' Warner Lambert 9' 1984 ARDS 9', 1'984 Sweden 9', 1'984 Lisport Dev 1'97 9', 1984 Decimark 8', 1'984	Price	Yleid 10,58		
	Beautice Foods 7', 1985	95	9,78 20,11 9,79	Alco Standard 9', 1964, 66 Boatrice Frods 6', 1961, 66 Brechams 6', 1963, 1961 Boots 6', 1963, 1961 Charler 8', 1961 Lastman Kordsk 4', 1988, 76 Gulf and Westorn 5 1983, 107 Importal Chemical Chemical	59.64
	J. C. Ponney 8, 1 85	4	20,11	Roughter by Turn 1991 86	2.14
ma.	Filtofina 7's 1984		9.72	B005 0 1993 111	-0.67
e	Norway 91, 1981	11111	2.73	Charter H's 1992 Ho	3 73.40
st	Pennwalt 9', 1984		10.01	Eastman Kodak 41, 1988 78	'. in.40
7	Warner Lumbert 9 1984	11)	10.38	Ford of 1999	1, 67.90
	ARDS 9', 1981	97	10,38	Imperial Chembal 6	24.31
0	Swedge 5, 1987		10.01	1997 191	·3 49
n	Australia 11, 1984	131	9.78	INA 6 1 47 108	- 24.67
** J	Denmark Ri. 1984	115.5	10.54	1997	
- 1	SNCF Ht 19R4		4. 464	J. P. Morgan 4', 1947 93	· =0.30
- 1	Denmark 8', 1984 SNCF 8', 1984 Finland 9', 1986 EDF 9', 1986 CNT 9', 1986	5\ 21\ 21\ 27\	10.04 5.75 9.90 10.71	Owens Coming Fibregias: 44 1987 Revion 44, 1987 Reynolds Motals S 1988 116 RCA 5 1988 Sucrey Rand 44, 1988 95	0.59
- 1	CMT DI TONG		10.17	Paulan 41 1097 - 77	01.54
ן בו	Kennocolt VI 1986	90	10.15 11.8B	Revnolds Matrix 5 1090 116	2 24 22
- 1	CNT 9', 1086 Kennecolt 9', 1986 National Westminster	3.0	41.00	RCA 5 1058	84 56 1 -1.47 15.97
. 1	Hank 9 1/8n	247	10.19	Sucrey Rand 4', 1988 95	0.10
	Carter Hawley Hale 5			Texas Airling, 7 , 19 3 74	20.53
1	National Westminster Rank 9 1080 Carter Hawley Hale 92, 1986 Child 92, 1086 Unitered 94, 1087 EB 84, 1088 Beneficial 92, 1987	76 41 47 47	10.78 10.41 10.36 10.36 10.77	RCA 5 1953 4, 1968 85 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000	0 10 20 53 -1 62
ı	Unitered St. 1987	111	10.41	Wagne Lambort 41, 1977 77	1. (25.40) 65.81
. 1	EUB 8's 1988	1173	10 56	Xerox 5 1 98	92.99
ik l	Beneficial 9. 1987	15	10.77	Source: Kidder Peahody	Securities
· 1	Dutch State Mines 8'.	91°	10.36	Lumited.	
- 1	Dutch State Mines 8			Ta'n & Lyle 7', Deb	
Į	Manifold, Prov of 912	0.11.	10.49	53	534
- 1	1989 94 1989 Sweden 94 1989 ITT 94 1989 Acco-Australia 10 1989	941	10.42 10.54		67.0
- 1	TT 9: 1989			'64-94 65 Do 7' 87-92 59', Tilling (T.) 8', Ln '89	62.
- 1	Canadigat Pacure 9-, 1989	96	10.40	Tilling (T.) 8's Ln '8').	
- 1	VICES VARIABLE IN TARA		11.00		63'a
- 1	GTE 93, 1989 Statoti 95, 1989 Comaico 101, 1991 Barciays O/S Finance 81,	95 95 95	10.35	Tontal 4's Perp Deb	34 -
ł	Comalco 101, 1991	931	11.25	Tenman III II Dah	
•	Barciavs O/S Finance 8'			_ '88-93	60'4
	1992 CECA 9 1993 Hudson Bay 10 1994	86* 89*	10.42 10.55	Turner & Normall & Ln 105-91 Deb 185-90 6514 105-71 Deb 185-90 771 Unique 6 Ln 191-96 511 Do 72 Deb 186-10 641 Unique 6 Deb 185-	
- 1	Hudron Ray 10 1001	9354	10.35	187-93	621a*
- 1	Dow Chemical 9" 1994	. 31	10.47	Do 101 Dah 20-04 771.	54.
ı	New Brunswick EP Comm	_		Unique 6'- In '41-96 51'.	Sir.
ŀ	94, 1994	9114	10.76	187-92 Charles of the 187-92 Charles of the 187-92 Charles of the 187-94 Charles of the	511. 641.
- 1	New Foundland, Prov of 10 1994	071		Unilever 6', Deb '85-	
ı	Done Detroleum 10 104	101	10.92	88 60's Watney 7', Ln '04-99 50', Do 8 Ln '90-95 . 63's	65% 65%
- 1	Michelia 10 1994	939.	11.10 10.82	Watney 7', Lit 744-99 50's	62
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.	FLOATING RATE NOTES			90 53'4 Da 7'4 La '96- 2000 57	53%
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- 1		лист ( Tice	orrent Yield	2000	15/16*
ľ	American Express 16'.	1100	1 telu,		
- 1	1097	103	16.58	Advant 10'- '95'-000' 0224	7334
- 1	Banco di Roma 15.5/16			CONVERTIBLES Adwest 10'1, '95-2000 275' AB Foods 7'2, '94-2004 275' Hr/B 7'4, '84-94 - 205' Bowling, C. T. 1081 155' Brit Portin 5 '75-80 - 9' Grand Met 10 '91-56' 75'2 Citest Veen 27, 1985, 1985	235
- 1	1987 Bank of Tokyo 16 9/10	100-	15.22	HPB 74 189-94 205	205
- 1	1989	091	76 04	Bowning, C. T. 1981 105	17,5
- 1		491	16.84 10.24	Grand May 10 101-66 231	701
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- 1	16 15/16 1984	10012	16.52	Ind & Gen 41, 194-99 126	126 3
- 1	Lloyds 137 1983		13.81	Lucas Ind 6'- 1980 95'-	451
- 1	National Westminster	1018	70 77	MEPC 5 87-94 148	150 ~
J	National Westminster Bank 18°, 1994 Kingdom of Sweden 18°	OT.	10.91	Bowering, C. T. 1981 755 Rati Points 6 75-80. 49 Grand Met 10 91-76 754 Guest Keen 67, 1985 75 Ind & Gen 41, 1989 15 Ind & Gen 41, 1989 15 Ind 69, 1989 15 MEPC 5 87-94 Midland Bank 71, 183-77 Romney 7st 41, 173-78 Romney 7st 41, 173-78 Romney 7st 41, 173-78 Excitigated	70 4
5		977;	19.10	Romney Tst 4's '73-08 80"	79 •
- 1	Williams and Gluns Bank			Temple Rar 6 '87-41 R2"	82 ·
•	18'- 1991	1014	18.27	Exdividend	
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### Why the esoteric gentlemen are watching sugar closely

Some of the City's commodity chartists-those esoteric world annual sugar consump an inflated sugar price. Harvest gentlemen who endeavour to tion by 1985 will be between and trading conditions over the anatomical formations on their anatomical formations on their graphs as "double bottoms"— This increase will be offset the price. So it is quite possible are keeping a wary eye on slightly by a rundown of stocks sugar. A few are darkly hint- over the last two years, although ing that whatever the funda-mentals may suggest, sugar is ready for a fall.

The argument is based on the fairly sharp fluctuations of the past formight, which appear on the charts as twin peaks with a little valley between. On June 2 raw sugar in London was £330 a tonne, but by the end of the week bad slipped to £285. On the following Monday it was £13 a tonne more, and closed at £325 a tonne last Fri-

During the second week the During the second week the authorities on the London market were especially concerned about the extent to which speculation was driving futures prices up above physical prices. At one point the Number 4 August contract was trading a £27 a tonne more than the physical price. physical price.

A lot of arbitraging with New York occurred, and so the margin requirements were doubled to encourage traders to switch into the Number 2 contract.

Despite these measures, raw sugar futures opened strongly on Friday. The Number 4 contract reached a March quota-tion of £405 a tonne, thereby penetrating the alleged
psychological feed barrier.
The market had reached 5403
at the beginning of the previous
week, but then fell back.
A variety of rumours, none

confirmed, helped to push the price up. There were stories about large sales to the Soviet Union, defaults by the Dominican Republic and possible purchases by Venezuela. These are the tales that make a market;

and they were actively sup-ported by heavy commission house and trade buying.

But now that we have attained such giddy heights, what next? The chartists point to their peaks and troughs and argue that the breakthrough does not seem to have been sustained, and that therefore the immediate way is down. Looking at the fundamentals, however, it does not seem that

imperfections in the distribution system allow room for some

stock rebuilding. Stocks have fallen because of dismal harvests in Cuba and the Soviet Union the labyrin-thine workings of the International Sugar Agreement and the EEC's Common Agricultural Policy, and a decline in many

#### **Commodities**

producing countries of invest-ment in both primary produc-tion and refining. For example, Poland, a major beet grower, may have a smaller area under crops in 1980-81 then the 530,000 hectares assumed earlier in the year.

Even if stocks were much higher and likely to remain so, consumption is projected to keep pace with production during the coming live years, and even to grow factor. and even to grow faster. All depends on the elasticity of con-

sumer demand. Some analysts argue that demand is highly inelastic: a low unit price for household sugar in the shops means that buyers do not mind about fluc-

tuations of a penny or two.

The large volume of sugar traded directly between producers, refiners and consumers or manufacturers without passing across commodity exchanges also tends to reinforce this case. The room for price movements is regulated and, in the instance of the EEC par-ticularly, the floor price is strenuously defended.

It seems more probable, that a sharp increase in sugar prices will be resisted by consumers as the recession shrinks their pay packets. The main area of contraction in the past has been chocolate manufacturers and confectioners. Cocoa is already showing strains because of the manufacturers' refusal to pay prices demanded by

On balance, therefore, the

Recent forecasts indicate that fundamentals do not support that selling by profit-takers foreseen on the charts will be followed by a recovery, extend-ing into the winter.

One problem with sugar is that commodity market trans-actions can give a misleading picture of the world market, Since most business is direct, the residual market accounts for only about 15 million tornes a year, or about 16 per cent of the total. The true influence of commodity market dealing on other, almost independent, parts of the overall market is thus disguised.

Nevertheless, there is no doubt that world prices and not just commedity market prices have been rising steenly. Some of the consequent difficulties are more the result of government action than of the market. In Japan, for example, a serious conflict is brewing between the government's pricestabilization policy and the profitability of refineries hard pressed by the price in-

Japan is the second bigrest sugar importer, after the United States. It brings in :80 cer cent of requirements, amounting last year to 2.6 million tonnes worth \$708m. But now the Japanese Sugar Refiners' Association, which has 22 members, is claiming that unless internal prices are brought world prices, bankruptcies will ensue.

The Japanese government has promised characteristic remedies of assistance to merge refiners and eleminate "excess" capacity. It may also raise the range of import prices so that the stabilization fund can be maintained at a level sufficient to subsidise the refiners, and hence the consumers.

In the event, the chances are slim that significant bankrupt-cles will occur, although if they did, the reduction in refining capacity would be reflected. according to dealers, in world

> Michael Prest Commodities corresponder

#### Unit Trust Prices-change on the week FT Index change on week 456.5+28.0 (6.5%)

	Trust Bid Offer Yold	Pret Chice Wind on Offer Week Trust	Current Bid Wifer Yield	Prec Chigo Wend on Offer Week Trust	Current Bld Offer Yield	Prev Cb'ge W'end on Offer Week Trust	Current	Prev Chige Woud on	Current	Prev Chige Wend on	Current	Prev Ch'ge W'end on Offer Wook Trust	Current	Prev Chice	Current
7	aborized Unit Trests	E. F. Winehester 44 Bloomsbury Sq. WCIA 18.5. Gt Winehest	Fund Mag: Lid. 2RA. 01-523 8893 ter 17.0 18 6 7 64	104.7 +2.4 High Income 201.2 -4.6 Do Accilm 143.6 +0.3 Japan & Gen in	100.6 107.1010.62 193.2 205.8 10.63 C 135.1 143.90 0.73	35.6. +1.4 Growth 201.6 +9.1 Professional 241.4 +11.6 Enty Exempt 359.8 +17.3 Do Accum	Bid Offer Yield 34.2 87.0 4.66 (3) 196.0 216.7 5.13 (3) 255.3 253.00 7.28 350.8 877.2 7.28	Combill Landin PC3		Offer Week Trust  170.2 Ex Pts Init?  184.1 Do Arcum 188.1 Ex Man Init?	Bid Offer Yield 161.6 170.2 174.8 184.1 178.6 188.1	Schroder Life Gr Enterprise House, Portsmouth	. (7:05 27:733 )	Offer Week Trust  Barciass Unicora Interes Charing Cross, St. Heller, 45.3 . Useas Income 93 38 +2.18 Unibond Trus	Bid Offer Yield Millional CR for Edd. Jersey. 0534 73711 4 43.0 45.3 14.00
	bey Unit Trust Managers. 188 Rd. Aviesbury, Bucks. B296-5941 American Grath 48.7 - 52.4 - 1.91 Capital 37.4 - 40.40 G.23 General 48.5 - 52.0 - 5.99	- 78.8 +31 Equity & La	rust Managers 1.14. ibc, Bucks. 0454 32815 iw 78.0 79.96 5.28	319.6 -2.0 Mignum Fnd 425.4 +2.6 Do Accum 167.2 +1.6 Mid & Gen 308.1 +2.9 Do Accum 27.6 +0.4 NAACIF	302.0 321.6 4.77 401.9 428.0 4.77 158.5 168.8 9.70 202.0 311.6 9.70	Tower Unit Trust Ma 39-45 Finsbury Sq., EC2A 1: 21.1 +0.5 Income & Gw	nagemeni Ltd. PX. 01-628'2294' 10 20:6 21:5 9:65	210.0 GS Special 210.0 Man Fund (23 Crown Life Assure		203.3 Do Accum 128.5 Ex Prop Init'l 136.8 Do Accum Lloyds Life Assur 20 Clifton Street EC2. A4HX	193.1 203.3 120.1 126.5 129.9 136.8	272.3 +6.4 Equity 162.5 +1.9 Fund Int 209.3 +0.1 Property 164.2 +2.4 Managed 129.6 +0.3 Money	264.7 278.7 156.1 164.4 198.9 209.4 158.2 166.6 123.3 129.9	Barclays Unicorn Intern Thomas St. Douglas, 1921	ational (10M) Ltd. 0624 4354
	Gilt & Pixed Int. 106.4 112 0 10.08 Income 41.9 45 30 8.91 Int Band 95.0 100 50 5.47	26.2 +0 1 Fixed Int 26.6 +0.7 Growth & In	EC4R 1AD. 81-246 4391 24 9 26.3 12.90 36 29.7 31.36 8.03	148.0 +2.3 Do Accum 159.3 +3.2 Pension (1) 121.3 +2.2 Recovery inc 120.3 +2.4 Do Accum	28.0 11.42 150.3 11.42 154.0 162.5 6.81 116.0 123.5 6.25 124.6 132.1 6.75		26.9 28.30 2.80 rusts Hanis Andover 67198 52.2 56.2 5.23	Crown Life Hac, Woking, G 108.1 +2.4 Dist Income 128.8 +2.6 Mangd Acc 120.7 +2.5 Mangd Inst 116.6 +2.4 Mangd Incom	105.0 310.5=11.09 124.9 131.4 117.1 123.2	20 Cuifon Street EC2 A4HX 158.0 Mair Grwth Fi 162.3 Opi 8 Prop A 162.3 1 Do Equity 177.8 +1.2 Do Righ Yie	158.0 186.2 196.0	139.5 +2.3 K & 5 Gord Secs   85 0 +1.7 Oversess     105.3 +2.7 CCM Variguard     92.4 +3.5 Income Dist     98.6 +2.8 Income Accum	134.6 141.8 81.8 86.2 102.5 108.0 91.1 96.90	78.1 -1.1 Uniform Acre E 73.2 -0.9 Do Aus Min 34.0 +1.1 Do int incom 44.0 +0.5 Polisie of Na	z: 71.6 77.0 1 10 1 67.2 72.30 1 10 no 32.6 35 (*10 10 in 40.4 44.5 10.80
	Equitas Prog 71.7 77.50 5.78 ben Trusi Managers Ltd.	#5.1 →0.4 American James Finlay Udit Trus 10-14 West Nile St. Glasgo	24.2 25.54 1.00	217.7 .+5.7 Second Gen 348.3 +9.4 Do Accum 235.6 +0.5 Smaller Cos Fm 313.1 +0.6 Do Accum	203.2 218.40 5.69 532.7 357.1, 5.69 1 221.7 236.1 4.74 296.6 313.7 4.74	104 0 -05 To some	98.3 95.0a 3.65	113.5 +0.2 Property Acc 106.5 +0.2 Property Inti 100.5 +0.1 Property Inc. 124.3 +0.4 Fixed Int Acc	2 105.1 1137 101.5 106.5 pt 95.6 100.6 1674	185.42.7 Do high field 185.42.7 Do high apaged 147.5 +0.3 Do Deposit 191.6 +1.2 to inc Dist 100.4 -0.4 Do int Man	178.6 188.1 140.4 147.8 97.6 102.8	115 7 +2.3 Equity Pen Cap 121.8 . +2.5 Do Accum 258.8 +4.1 Man Pen Cap B 327.9 . +5.4 Man Pen Acc B	110.1 115.0 116.0 124.3 249.7 262.9 316.5 333.3	42 l +1.5 Do Mana M 96 9 +1.2 Do Great Pa Calvin Bullet 80 Bushopsgate Livingon, Et	te 90.3 97.2
	Allied Hambre Group. Hutten, Pesez. 61-5-8 2351 Allied Capital 59.6 85.2 5.46	37.0 +1.1 Accum (3) 33.1 +0.8 Inc (3) 22.4 +0.2 Euro Fin (3)	35.4 38.1 213 31.5 , 33.9 10.72 21.0 22.6 3.99	344.9 *+9.0 De Accum "Midland Bank Grove Unit T	152.7 164.2 7.38 329.2 353.9 7.36 max Managers Ltd.	Transationtic & Gene 99 New London Rd. Chelms 83.9 43.2 Barbican (4)	rral Securities.	128.7 +2.7 Equity Acc 121.2 +2.5 Equity Init 119.5 +2.5 Equity June 119.5 +2.5 Equity June	124.9 131.4 117.6 123.7 115.9 122.0 6.22	104.1 -1.6 Do int Band 176.2 Pens Prop Acc 364.6 Do Equity Acc	97.3 102.5 167.3 176.2 re 368.3 364.6	111 1 +2.1 Fl Pen Cap B 119.2 +2.3 Fl Pen Acr B 152.5 +0.1 Prop Pen Cap B 164.2 +6.2 Prop Pen Acc B	107.5 113.2 115.4 121.5 145.8 153.6 156.1 164.4	6.28 +0.10 Bullion Find 403.6 +7.0 Lanadian Find 238.0 +3.0 Canadian Int. 121.0 +2.0 Div Shares Charterbogse	223.0 231.0 3 (\$ 1160 123.0 4 (6
	Do 1st 78.0 83.5 6.35 Brit Inds 89.4 74 3a 7 70 Growth & Inc 43.2 46.2 6.02 Elec & Ind Dev 31.9 40 6a 60 Mct Min & Cooling 58.5 52.6 4.71	Framiliagion Call M 64 London Wall, EC2. 54.9 +1.2 American (1	Santgement Cid. 01-828 5181 0 51 8 55 2 1.20	Courtwood Hse. Sheffield, St 31.2 +0.5 Capital - 35.9 +0.7 Do Accume 312.6 +2.7 Commodity 127.6 +2.8 Do Accume	3 RD, 0743-79842 29.3, 31.7 4.91 33.9 36.6 4.86 96.5 105.30 4.06 110.5 130.4 4.06	87.3 +2.5 Buckingham (		120.6 +35 Inv Tst Ace 113.3 +1.3 lor Tst latt 111.6 +3.2 inv Tst Incm 115.8 +0.2 Money Acc 99.7 +0.2 Money Incm	117.9 124.1 110.8 116.6 1 109.1 114.8 6.44 110.3 116.0	315.0 Do Man Ace 189.7 Do Den Ace 151.7 Pens Prop Car 331.2 Do Equity Ca	261.2 273.0 180.2 189.7 2 144.1 151.7 3 314.6 331.2	151.9 +0.3 K 6 Pen Cap B ,175.6 +0.5 B S Pen Acc B	113.7 119.7 121.6 122.3 144.9 152.2 167.6 176.1	Palemoster Row, EC-L   30:28 +0:35 Adirupa   T   40:50 +0:69 Adirerba   T   30:02 +0:69 Fondak   T	01-348 25:09 031 20.17 30 63 4.21 031 47.80 50.19 3 25 031 47.80 50.19 3 25
	High Income 79.2 75.1 8.22 Kquity Income 41.2 44.1 8.23 International 29.1 23.1 3.47 High Yield Phd 64.0 68.5 10.58	53.6 +1.4 Am Torur po 54.8 +1.0 Capital 65.6 +1.0 Capital Arct 49.4 +1.6 Estra Incom 37.4 +1.0 Income	una 53.0 <u>5</u> 6 6 5.64		36.0 38.00 2.51 40.6 43.8 2.52 56.0 60.5010.23 67.5 72.9 10.23	64.7 +1.4 Cumberind F) 64.7 +1.7 Do Accum 61.0 +1.6 Clen Pand (2)	) 58.8 62.6 4.F2	112.1 +3.5 Intert Acc 105.9 +3.3 Intert Income 104.1 +2.1 High Income	109.9 118.6 103.8 109.3 6.60	236.6 Po Man Cap 163.4 Do Dep Cap	234.9 236.8 155.2 163.4	Scottish Widows Fund & Li PO Box 902 Edinburgh, ER15 : 122.7 +4.8 Inv Policy 121.3 +4.7 Do Serief (2)	SRU 031-635 6000   127.5 127.5 119.7 126.0	42:31 +0.69 Hispand Combill Insurance (C PO Box 167, St. Julians Ct.	5 11.50 43.600 4.37 Sperasory) Ltd. St Peters Guarana
	Hambto Fnd 118.0 125.3 6.87 Du Recovery 115.4 123.5 6.78 Po Smaller 48.2 51.6 4 84 Du Artun 149.4 159.9 5.63 2nd Smaller 56.1 69.0 4.88	46.2 +0.8 Int Growth 49.2 +0.8 Do Accum Priesds Provident Unit	44.0 47.00 2.41 46.8 50.0 2.41 Trust Managers Lad.	57.6 +1.5 Income 728 +2.0 Do Accum 38.1 +0.6 No Accum 42.2 +0.6 Do Accum 123.7 +2.5 Exempt Equity 129.6 +2.8 Do Accum	54.7 59.1 7.51 69.2 74.6 7.57 35.6 38.70 3.36	843 +21 Do Accum 83.4 +0.8 Mariborough 63.8 +1.0 Do Accum 4.3 +1.8 Vang Growth	\$1 .64 4.82 \$2.0 54.2 2.75 \$2.1 54.8 2.75 \$2.1 56.0 1.88	175.7 +0.3 Crown Brit In 109.6 Pensions Mixe 101.1 +0.1 Regency Pund 115.9 .: Brewin Equit	r 1102 115.0	8i King William Street, EC4 1048 →28 Equity 97.2 →1.0 Fixed Int 111.1 →0.3 Property 111.5 →0.2 Deposit	108.6 111.3	Standard Life Assura 3 George St. Edinburgh, EH2 2 115.2 +1.5 Managed 112.0 +0.2 Property 122.9 +1.3 Equity	110.R 116.7 (108.5 112.2 (118.9 124.2 (1	202.0 Im Man Fnd 12 First General Unit If Pembroke Rd. Ballshridg 84.3 +1.4 Buk I Ist Gen 75.3 +2.1 Do Gilt (2)	0, 185.5 202.0 Managers, e. Duolin 4. 680ne) 3, 78.4 68.7 4 10
	Secs of America 58.7 62.56 2.87 Pacific Fod 49 6 53.1 2.32 (nervess Fnd 58.1 62.26 6.19 Exempt Smaller 74.3 78.0 5.13	Pizham End, Dorking, Na 525 +1.8 Priends Pro- 741 +2 3 Do Accum Pupdain Public Trustee, Kingswa	7 50.6 54.30 4.96 1 71.5 76.4 4.96 Court.	179.6 +2.6 Do Accum 41.7 +0.4 Japan & Pacific 42.3 +0.5 Do Accum National Provident Inv	: 38.5 42.1 1.33 38.5 42.8 1.53 Managara Lag	1 10.4 +1.0 Vang High Yie 1 48.6 +1.8 Vang Trustee 1 54.9 +2.0 Do Accum 1 71.1 +2.8 Wickmoor	47.8 50.4 6.14 47.8 50.4 6.14 54.0 56.9 6.14 69.6 73.1 5.67	Crissder Ins Bowring Bidgs, Tower Plac Valuation Isl Tuesday of mo 101.8 Crissider Proj	re. EC3 \$1.626 8031 p 91.3 101.8	101.7 +1.3 Mixed The London & Manch Winslade Park, Exeter. 250.1 +5.4 Capital Grwth	itsler Group. 0392 52155	105.4 +0.2 Cash 108.1 +2.2 Pen Managed	99.9 105.7 106.2 110.8 101.2 106.6 104.7 110.3 98.6 103.8	Gartmore Investment N letery line. Prospect Hill, 21.1 +0.4 Int Income (3: 93.0 . Do Growth: 1	(apagement Ltd.) Douglas, JOM, 27911 20-2 21,5012-30 0: 87.4 93.0 1.00
	GGT Secs 24.7 25.3 8.39 tranthnot Securities Ltd, London, EUAR 187. 01-236 5231 (commodify (5) 79.0 86.10 3.27	120.3 Capital Tr. Gress Incom 87.0 High Yield Good A Unit Trust	118.5 120.3 5.54 1e* 74.9 77.7 11.71 86.2 87.0 10.87	AR Crackerhurch Street Et 3	01-623-6200	90.7 +3.4 Do Accum 66.4 +2.4. Do Dividen 86.5 +3.1 Do Div Acc	88.6 94.1 5.67 2 64.2 68.8 10.21 - 63.6 89.5 10.21	Engle Star Josephore M 1, Threadneydie St. E.C.2 58.4 +2.2 Engle Midland Englity & Law Life Asso	d 59.4 61.6 7.98	120.7 +1.9 Plexible Fnd. 114.6 +0.2 Guar Deposit 147.5 +3.7 Inv Fnd 98.6 +0.3 Prop Fnd London Aberdern & Kinn	114.8 151.2 98.9	103.2 +3.0 Pen Frapers 103.2 +3.4 Pen Int 105.0 +1.5 Pen Fixed Int 103.9 +0.2 Pen Cash	105.6 111.2	Hambres Fund Menas	rers (C,1.) Ltd. Guernsey, 0491 26521 £ 11 75 11.77 0 21 166.0 . 176.60 3 70
	To Account the 1222 133.10 3.17 10°- W'draw 51. 61.8 67.30 3.17 F & Int Fund 31.4 33.9 1.00 6°- W'draw (2)* 22.6 24.4 1.00 Eritz Income 91.4 99.4010.67	is Rayleigh No. Hullon, E.	sex, 0277 227200 \	National Westminster Usi 161 Cheapside, EC2V6EU 91.1 +3.2 Growth	i Trusi Managers.	152.2 +6.2 Capital 227.5 +3.2 Do Accura 90.4 +4.2 Income	150.8 758.4 5.31 225.4 236.8 5.31 90.0 94.5e11.86	Equity & Law Life Asso Amersham Rd. Sigh Wycur 138.4 +5.2 Equity Ford 160.4 - Property Ford 124.8 +1.1 Fixed int Pack 120.9 - Guar Dep Fox	119.7 135.0	129 Kingsway WCL. 44.3 Asset Builder Manufacturers Life Magnille Hee, Stevenage, H	01-404 0393 41.6 44.3	Sun Alliance Pand Mana; Sun Alliance Hee. Horsham, St 176.10 Ex Pix Int (39) El 9.10 +0.20 Int Boad E	159F1. 0403 64141 164.90 176.10 9.30	14.13 +0.35 Int Equip. US 1.25 +0.01 Int Sygs 'A' US 1.45 +0.04 Int Sygs 'B' US	5 14.04 14.46 1.04 5 1.19 1.13 5 1.45, 1.49
	Do Accum 104.2 113.3-10 ft Fin & Prop (3) 21.4 23.1 4.85 Poreign (4) 105.9 115.2-114 Gitt & Fixed 42.2 44.5 12.13	38.6 +1.5 G & A G.T.Unit Men 16 Finsbury Circus, EC336 122.0 +2.9 GT Cap 153.4 +3.6 Do Accum 59.3 +1.3 Far East & G 59.2 +0.6 Four Yards &		85.0 +1.3 Capital 58.1 +0.3 Extra income 37.4 +1.6 Income 38.6 +1.6 Financial 36.3 +0.6 Smaller Co.3	50.3 6.30 6.37 54.4 58.4 10.89 36.3 39.00 8.10 36.4 41.2 54.8 52.0 65.9 5.52 - 71.6 74.50 7.32 47.3 50.80 2.56	1964 486 Datemen	115.4 121.2 10.64	120.9 Guar Dep Fra 140.7 +2.2 Mixed Frad Equity & Law (Manag Ameraham Rd. High Wygon 128.4 +3.0 Ind Pep Equit	135.8 142.9 red Fands) Ltd. nbe. 0494 133	55.2 +2.1 Investment 147.9 +1.8 Managed 120.9 +0.2 Property 120.1 +5.2 Equity 160.5 +0.3 Gilt Edged	54.6 57.3 342.2 148.7 119.8 128.1 124.6 133.3	Sen Affiance Linked Life II Sun Alliance Hee, Horshate, Se 176.7 43.8 Equity Fund 124.0 40.8 Fixed Int Fund 123.8 Permete Sand	171.4 160.5	Charing Cross. St Heller, J 130.0 +6 1 kemp-Gee Cap 52.9 +1.7 kemp-Gee Inc 106.9 Do See Boud	ersev. 1534-737-71 132-1 136-1 52.9 54-6 12-34 101-5 106-9
	To Accum 43.3 45.6 13.13 Grisch Fund 36.1 39.0 387 Da Accum 45.6 49.2 3.87 High Income 35.7 36.9 9.42 De Accure 56.1 61.0 9.42	197.5 +0.1 Internationa   77.0 +1.9   Do Japan (	1 1811 1926 230 Gen 746 789 320	35.7 .+0.6 Smaller Co'S 32.6 +2.3 Portfolio 49.6 +1.0 Universal Fund N.E.L. Trust Mana Milian Court. Dorking, Surre	gers Lid, cont and	344 R +12.0 Do Accom SLT +0.8 N American G	336.6 356.8 6.35 ur 49.5 52.5 2.61	111.3. +1,9 Do Property 107.1 +58 Do Fixed In 108.3 +1.4 Do Cash	7 107.5 123.1 16 107.3 112.5 104.3 109.2	116.3 +1.3 International . 118.5 +0.3 Deposit Merchant Investors	113.2 119.2	718.5 +0.2 Deposit Fund 134.4 +1.5 Nanaged Fund Sun Life of Canada (U	142.7 120.6 1	Bleinwort Benn Fenchurch Street EC3 1.0/8 +6.00 Eurnmest Lux 76.3 - Guernses Inc. 100.8 - Div Accum 17.54 +1.73 RB Far E St	96.146. . 01-623 30-0 F . 1.104 5.03 . 71.6 76.3
	89 w Widraw 41.4 51.6 9.42 High Yield Fnd 42.2 45.9010.81 I Do Accum 71.0 77.2010.81 N Amer Ind(4) 28.4 30.60 1.00	96 3 +0.6 World Bond Gartmare Fund	Fnd 93.1 96.8 5.78 Managers, 01-253 3531 1t 27.0 29.00 1.05	Millian Court, Dorling, Surre 724 425 Melstar 79,7 40.6 Do High Inc Nerwich Union issur PO Box 4, Norwich, KRI 386.7, 414.7 Group Tst Fnd		24 Castle Street. Edinburgh 181.6 +5.8 Sont Cap 233.4 +7.8 Do Accumt 163.5 +4.8 Sont Inc		107.1 -tl.3 - Do Dep Adm Fidelity Life Assu Surrey Street, Norwick, NR 33.0 -to.6 Flexible Inv -31.5 -to.8 American Gre	1 3NG. 0603 693341	Leon Ric. 233 High St. Croys 213.7 .+0.1 Property Fund 243.6 +0.1 Do Pension 71.7 - +2.3 Equity Fund 218.0 +7.5 Do Pension	243.5 74.0 225.5	24 Cockspur SI, SW1. 147.3 +1.8 Managed (5) 227.3 +8.7 Growth (3) 139.1 +8.3 Equity (5) 237.6 +4.4 Personal Pert (2)	01-930 5400 149 1 235-9 142 4	17.54 +1.72 KB Far E St 9 95 +0.15 KB Cilt Fond 12 74 KB Int Fd St 32.17 +0 T9 KB Jap Fd St 11.10 +0.07 KB Jap Fd St	£ 10.02 10 10=12.54
	Pret Find 21.6 25.6 15.25. Do Accum 32.9 43.4 13.68. Smoller Co's 27.6 30.00 4.94. Rarelana Unicorn Ltd.	44.5 +0.5 Commodity 22.3 +0.6 Extra locom 36.3 +0.6 Far Eastern	64.8 69.7 4.27 42.1 45.30 3.48 6 21.0 22.9010.57 ‡ 34.4 35.9 2.85	25 High Holborn, WCIV 7EE	nagers L14, 01-465 8441	76.7 +0.8 Capital Growt 87.1 +1.0 Do Accum 28.4 +0.8 Extra Income	Group. h 724 775 6.96 \$23 881 6.96 \$23 283 12.66	70.7 +1.0 Trust of Trust Greavener Life Asso 65 Greavener St. Landon W.	rance Colid	169.6 . +0.3 Money Market 235.1 +0.7 Do Pension 149.2 +0.3 Conv Dep Fund 178.7 +0.5 Do Proston	169.9 235.8 149.5	Sun Life Unit Assurate 197 Cheapside London, EC2V 7 149.7 '+1.9 Managed Cap 150.6. '+1.9 I Did Accomm	ice Ltd.	15.79 KB US G(h. S) 6.22 40.13 Signet Berm Si 9.96 +0.09 K.B.Zurobund	78 - 15.79e 2.72 75 - 6.35 1.58 - 9.95 10.05 6.73
	rd Road. Londou, ET . 01-53 5544 10 Louis on America 20 7 51 50 2 2 07 2 Aust Income 92.0 94.9 1.73 10 De Accum 110 3 128.3 1.73 10 Unicern Capital 75.5 51.1 5 73	55.0 +0.2 High Incom 77.3 +3.5 Income 15.69 +1.15 In Agencies 39.4 +0.2 Internationa 29.8 +0.1 Special Sits	764 81.3 7 24 • £ 15.00 16.94 4.72 1	35.2 +1.1 Income 39.4 +1.6 Unit Trust 55.7 +2.2 Do Accust Pelican Unit Admit	38.1 41.09 6.78 53.8 57.9 6.78 distration:	27.9 +10 Do Accum 48.3 +0.9 H Inc Priority 27.3 +0.4 International	22 881 696 772 293 1246 772 403 1246 775 403 1246 776 289 442 776 289 442 448 484 136	12.9 Managed Pnd 129.3 Do Capital Guardian Royal Exchange Royal Exchange, London, 246.1 Property Bon	122,7 129.2 re Assurance Group. ECS. 01-263 7107 d. 236.3 246.1	132.5 +1.9 Managed Fund 183.4 +2.8 Do Pension 132.9 +3.0 Int Equity Pund 156.5 +3.2 Do Equity Pe 128.7 +1.9 Do Man Fund	185.0 d 135.9 g 159.7 190.5	150.4 +0.4 Property Cap 161.5 +0.5 Do Accum 301.6 +4.0 Equity Cap 302.8 +4.3 Do Accum 127.4 +0.4 Fixed Int Cap 128.2 +0.5 Do Accum	143.2 750.8 1 144.4 152.6 1 195.3 205.6 1 196.6 207 0 1 121.4 127.8 1	01.91 K.B.Int Bd Inc 12.15 Do Accum M& G Gren Three Quass Tower Hill, EC 146.8 =2 1 Island Fnd t	70 EDA OT ETE 4640
,	5 Extenpt 114.0 118.76 7.53.7 Extra Income 25.3 30.56 9.39 1.56 9.39 1.57 1.57 1.57 1.57 1.57 1.57 1.57 1.57	7-1 Manag	1	57 %3 Princess St., Manchesy 105.0 +53.3 Pelican Practical Investme 44 Bloomsbury Square, WCL- 163.9, +4.8 Practical Inc 288.3 +7.2 Do Accum (X	· 100.8 104.3 6.06		61-623 4951	127.7 +3.8 Man Initial 131.5 +3.9 Dn Acc 123.2 +3.3 Equity initial 137.1 +5.6 Do Acc 128.0 +1.3 F int Initial	124.8 131.5 128.6 135.4	141.5 +1.9 Do Man Pen M& G Assura Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC M65.8 +2.1 Equir Bond \$1.4 +1.1 Do Bonus	161.4 166 38.680. m-626.4589	122.6 +0.3 Do Accum	122.3 128.8	7-2780.01 Aust & Gen	\$ 5.92 6.11 \$ 6.90 7.27 . \$ 43.07 45.34 5.29
•	9 General 38.8 39.50 6.732 6 Urman Accum 54.7 58.2 5.732 6 Income 91.4 98.5 7.76 8 Recavery 49.6 55.3 6.72 7 Trustec 131.5 141.7 5.95	263.1 410.1 Enden our 96.9 +1.0 Grantchested 71.6 +0.1 Ldn & Bru a 106.8 Barr'n Sm C Geardian Royal Excha	1 (3) 201.2 216.9 4.96 1 (3) 201.2 216.9 4.96 1 (5) 21.3 21.3 1.35 1 (5) 21.4 21.2 1.36 1 (5) 21.4 21.3 1.36 1 (6) 21.4 21.3 1.36 1 (7) 21.4 21.3 1.36 1 (7) 21.4 21.3 1.36 1 (7) 21.4 21.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3	163.9. 41.8 Practical Inc 248.3 47.3 Do Accum (I) Provincial Life Intest 222 Bishopscate, EC2. 103.1 - 0.8 Prolific	ment Co Lad. 01.247 6233 95 7 702 3 4 05	JUSHIANCE DUNING	and Funds	131.5 +1.3 Po Accum 163.0 +2.6 Int lantal 166.1 +2.1 Do Acc. 110.3 Prop. Initial	135 5 1427 125 7 128 2 126 4 134 1 100.3 165.6 100.1 110.3 107.8 113.5 102.3 167.8 102.4 111.0	31.4 - 1.1 Do Bonns 35.7 - 90.5 Extra Yid Bond 134.8 +0.1 Gill: Fund 118.9 Int'l Bond 243.0 Family Snd 185 221.8 Do 1982/86	1. :82.1 86.3 :128.4.134.9	102.9 ◆3.8 American Cap 108.3 →3.5 Do Accum 100.8 →1.0 Far East Cap 101.1 +1.1 Do Accum	101.4 106.8 96.7 101.8 97.0 102.2	50.0 Silg Deposit 50.0 Silg Fad Int 50.0 Silg Fad Int 50.0 Silg Minaged	Guernsey C 7. 47.5 50.0 47.5 50.0 47.5 50.0
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5 3 3	Addgs, ECEM 500, 100, 100, 100, 100, 100, 100, 100,	57.1 +225 Fut East. TV 38.5 +6.0 Pmancial II 73.9 +2.2 Japan Esem 38.1 +0.1 Nih America 63.3 +1.1 Nigh Income 53.3 +1.4 Nigh Income 19.7 +3.0 X Am Esem 19.7 +3.0 X Am Esem 19.8 +3.0 X Am Esem 45 Recch X, ECV POOX. -3.0 +4.0 X American 16.5 +7.1 British Tr	PE 731 - 76.1 1.70 4 35.6 38.3 1.07 60.2 64.4 9.51 35.2 21.7 7.61 1 37.6 40.6 3.31	142.4 *** Horome Pund. 19.5 *** I.7 lot Income 92.9 *** 1.7 lot Accum	139.0 147.6 8.69 66.7 92.2 1.68 49.0 94.6 1.54	40.8 +L# Equity Series 283.2 +0.1 Prop Series		197.0 +1.2 De Accium 263.2 +1.3 Peu Prop Cap 260.2 +2.5 De Accium 250.5 +7.5 Peu Man Cap 351.9 +11.3 De Accium 150.5 +2.1 - De Gill Edg.	100 N 100 N	80.2 Do Mixed Car 80.2 Do Mixed Acc 84.3 Do Money Car 18.5 Do Dep Cap 80.1 Do Dep Acc 80.1 Do Int Fi Ca	57.2 60.2 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	100.7 '+0.2 Pen Amer Cap-	95.4 100.5 95.7 100.8 95.4 100.4 95.7 100.8	13.7 Warrant Fed. 1. Berkshild Asset Salan 1.	general (C.L.), herosey, 0481 2671; \$ 1.68 1.78 0.93 88.2 93.4
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.6 .6	int Tot Shares 52.7 56.7 4.15 Mat High Inc 73.6 79.1 10.44 North Americant 31.7 34.16 2.15 Professional 73.5 75.5 4.80	1130 +53 Financial Tr	1016 1151 494 1 1106 1153 494 25.0 268 9.33 24.5 20.2011.33	79.2. +0.8 Surope Growth 78.2. +2.4 Japan Growth .49.9. +0.7 SF Asia Growth 81.8. +1.9 U.S. Growth	74.4 80.0 1.54 75.0 80.6 1.52 47.3 50.6 1.73 77.9 83.7 1.37	200.8 +2.6 Audil inv Acc 278.5 +6.4 Eq Pen Fnd Ac 278.5 +6.4 Eq Pen Fnd Ac 274.1 +2.9 Fixed / Pen Ac 172.2 +0.6 Guar M Pen Ac 143.4 +3.6 Ini Man Pen Pen 176.1 Prop Pen Acc 266.5 +4.5 Multi I Pen Ac	e 270.7 284.9 e 234.7 247.0 e 164.2 172.7 e4 141.6 149.0	* Bill Samuel Life Ass NLA Twr. Addiscombe Rd. ( 2007 - Property Cold 14L2 - Do Series 130.8 +30 Managed Cort	Surance Ltd. Crordop. 01-586 4355 a 219 7 234 7 134.1 141 2	170.3 -14 In Figer 190 120 L -0.3 Do Deposit 223.7 Do Units 1337 Pearl Vall Trust Mar 52 Web Holbert Well 170	171.0 180.0 163.7 172.3 123.9 130.4	118.0 **0.5 Fixed Interest 118.0 **0.7 Do Cap 111.4 **0.2 Dep Fund Inc 123.3 **0.4 UX Equily Inc 120.3 **0.3 Do Cap	112.8 128.7 106.0 111.6 107.5 123.7 114.6 120.6	11.04 +0 19 Int Growth 2.39 +0.44 Far Eastern 5.59 +0 11 K. American 8.24 +0.63 Sepro	\$ 10.38 11.23 \$ 11.95 12.93 \$ 5.27 5.70 \$ 17.27 14.67
A (1)		55.9 +2.7 Security T-6  Key Fund M 25 774k St. EC2V RJF.  41.6 +2.2 Equity & Get	54.7 56.6 5.61 abagers, 01.606 7070 n. 76.7 63.8 6.29	81.8, +1.9 U.S. Growth 170.6 +1.8 Unmmodity 174.5 +3.0 Energy 175.3 +2.8 Financial Secs 5:7 +0.4 int Bond 300.7 +9.1 Select Int	1212 1324 234 .]779 1375 137 73.6 79.0 3.87 51.7 551 433 241 988 3.35	Alma Hse. Alma Rd. Reigate	mreLid.	190.8 +30 Managed Unit 190.8 +30 Managed Unit 190.0 +1.7 Do Series A 201.9 +1.6 Do Series A 166.5 +0.3 Managy Units 117.5 +0.2 Do Series A	5 154 1 193.8 109 0 113.7 5 59 3 109.5 1,9,4 148.8	179.9 +01 Da Property 170.9 +14 Da Piccel lot 120.1 +0.3 Da Deposit 170.7 +0.3 Da Deposit 170.7 Pearl Unit 170 Mar 170.7	130.5 137.4 -27.2 133.9 -150.8 156.8 -127.7 134.5	183.0 10 Accum 133.0 10 lorv 129.2 +0.8 Fired latered 116.0 *0.5 Dv Cap 111.4 *0.2 Dep Fund Inc 123.3 +0.4 UK Equity Inc 123.3 +0.4 UK Equity Inc 120.2 *0.1 Dv Cap 111.4 *6.0 Rel Plan Acc 25.5 *4.6 De Cap 481.8 *6.0 Man Pen Acc	83.3 99.5	21.5 +0.5 St Deposit 06.4 +1.4 St Fixed Int	k 72.0 70.9 7.77 151.7 163.2 122.2 122.3 019
	The British Life. 1982 200711.  Ni Ephraim, Tun Wells. 1982 200711.  Brillish Life 56.6 19.9 6.74  Brillish Life 56.1 57.1 6.72  Brillish Carlo 54.3 .57.1 6.72  Brillish Carlo 54.3 .57.1 6.72  Brillish Carlo 54.3 .57.1 6.72	171.1 -2.0 Puergy Ind 5 217.8 Exempt Food \$8.6 +1.8 Inc Food 51.4 Key Fixed In	Find 108.9 169.1 2.04 (16) 204.7 207.8 649 (16) 50.4011.15 (16) 48.3 51.4 14.58 (17) 5.83	733 407 Exempt lat	- 764 3 - 770 (m - 2 ft3	125.1 Po B 128.6 +0.3 Da Money Po 108.4 +0.0 Do Equity 83.5 -0.6 Po Fixed In	113.8 125.1 113.8 125.1 101.7 111.4 105.7 111.4 123.5 130.1	117.5 +0.2 Do beries A 112.7 +1.2 Fired int Ser 166.2 +2.6 Eq Series Cap. 187.8 + Do Man Acc 187.4 + Do Gla Cap 145.2 + Do Gla Cap 145.2 + Do Gla Cap 145.2 + Do Fla Cap 155.0 + Do Fla Acc 111.1 + Do Fla Cap 119.2 + Do Fla	A 104.4 109.9 4 178.4 187.9 122.2 128.4	5 Ring William St. EC4. 142.7 +3.3 Wealth Assured 184.7 - Ebor Phy Ed. 32	01-526 9876 1 138.6 146.0	164.6 +6.0 Man Pen Acc 156.5 +6.0 Do Cap 160.7 +2.6 Git Pen Acc 141.8 +2.2 Po Cap 211.9 +1.2 Prop Pen Accum	150 3 367 5 - 1 155 1 163 3 - 1 126 8 144 0 E 307 4 213 1 E	Propert Life Court agreement	noup, h 0705 27733
11	Shipley Unit Fund Managers. e Haywards Heath Sz. 0449 5e144	20 Fenchuren Meet ECI	n1-523 8000	50.8 +1.8 Scotyleids	49.0 52.6 8.98	1192 Man Pen Fod	123.5 130.1 100.7 105.1 112.2 118.2 108.1 113.5	145.2 Do Gid Acc 117.0 Do Eq Cap 126.0 Do Eq Acc 111.1 Do Fint Cap 119.2 Do Fint Acc	133.0 145.3 11.1 17.0 119.6 126.0 105.5 111.1 113.2 119.3	Property Equity & L.  19 Crassford St. London, WI 227.5 - R. Silik Prop Bnd 93.6 - Do Closed Bnc 95.3 - Do Managed 83.2 - 0.1 Do Saults Bnc	1 :: , 356 :: [	158.5 +8.0 De Cap 160.7 +6.5 Gilt Pea Acc 141.8 +6.2 Pea Cap 211.9 +6.2 Pea Pea Accid 198.5 +6.6 De Cap 198.5 +6.6 De Cap 117.5 +6.3 De Cap 117.5 +6.3 De Cap 117.5 +6.3 De Cap 117.5 +6.3 De Cap 116.1 -6.4 Guar Pen Accide 117.5 -6.3 De Cap 116.1 -6.4 Gill Pen Accide 117.5 +6.3 De Cap	19.6 125.9 12.2 116.1 116.8 125.9	1.95 \$ Equity 66.7 +2.9 £ Fixed int 1.30 \$ Fixed int	1 62 1.35 2:9.5 169.6 1.22 1.30
1 7 0.1	Dn Accum (1) 2334 334 3.00 Du Exempl 57.6 334 5.96 P Do Financo 46.2 48.9 4.32 Do General 22.9 23.9 6.83 Do Gruth Acc 61.2 43.9	66.3 K.B.lar T.L.I 20.5 Ito Accum 56.2 K.B.Smiri'us 60.9 Do Accum	ne 61.0 (6.3 5.09) 65.1 70 7 5.00 lnc 51.0 56.2 7.06 55.2 60.9 7.06	Schledger Trust Rat 140 South Street, Dorking, 24.4 +0.2 Am Evempt 31.6 +0.9 Amer Growth 38.1 +0.5 Am Souther Co. 26.1 +0.4 Ex Bigh Yield 30.1 +1.1 Ex Mart Loader 25.00 +0.9 Extra liquidu 40.7 +0.7 Income 29.3 +0.5 10% Mythera I	73.4 24.6 2.31 30.3 32.5 2.25 35.5 38.6 0.79 25.3 26.50 9.61	103.0 +2.0 De income 103.5 +2.0 De int 107.9 +2.2 De Cap	106.1 113.5 m 87.3 92.0 99.6 105.0 100.1 105.8 101.5 100.1	110.0 Do Prop Cap 118.3 Do Prop Acc 149.16 St Mars 51, Cardiff. 95.7 +2.9 Hodge Bonds. 103.1 +22.5 Takeover	1177 1177	THE R -41 T. Do Fley May				0. Bez 1256, Kamilian S. B	CLUTINGS*
. 10	Do Grath Acc 612 481 550 5 Do High Inc 454 481 550 5 Do High Inc 458 201 11 22 10 Do Hayest 218 211 511 51 10 De Ferraras 214 21 515 10 Perfer 528 555 417 10 De Badet 58 555 515	26.4 - Die Accum 56.3 - Die Accum Legal & General I 18 Canybee Ird. Pristol. 72 6 2.0 Distribution 100.0 - 2.4 Do Accum	51.5 56.3 10.58 Fyndall Fond	30.1 +1.1 Ex Mart Leader 25.0 +0.9 Extra incumo 40.7 +0.7 Income 29.3 +0.5 10% Withdra!	23.7 25.8 11.65 23.7 25.8 11.63 38.3 41.4011.47 27.6 29.8z	Barciays Life Ass Unicorn Tise, 232 Romford F 149.1 +19 Barciaybonds 140.3 +2.9 Equity B'Bon 121.0 +0.8 Cit Edec B'Bon	143.4 252.0 143.4 252.0 d 236.0 143.2 nd 115.7 231.8	95.7 *29 Hodge Bonds. 193.1 *2.5 Takeover Imperial Life Assurane Imperial Life Hze. London 96 1 *2.3 Growth Prod (5 89.6 *1.5 Pension Man	93.7 95.66 100.3 105.6 re Coof Canada . Rd, Guilford . 71235	Property Grawth A. con Hac. Cruydon. (20) 110 223.8 Frop Grib (28) 234. A. Do (A) 254.7 AG Bend (28) 349.8 Pa (A) 189.5 Abb Nat PG (29)	220.4 964.7 963.8 180.5 180.2	London Rd., Gloucester, 1531 +46 Trident Man 1712 +18 Do Guer Man 1712 +18 Do Guer Man 1713 +18 Do More Man 1714 +18 Do More Man 1715 +	47.7 1556	T-ndali Group ilei	egistan).
Î. 13	de Life Unit Trust Managers.	Lierds Bank Unit T	40, 102.4 108.4 Tust Managers. W Sursey, DI-623 1298	28.2 40.7 Inc Trust 20.3 +1.4 Market Leaders 24.1 +0.4 Nil Yield 21.7 Profé Gut	26.9 28.9 6.21 32.1 24.5 6.25 32.1 34.5 20.1 21.7 13.51	140.3 *2.9 Equity 'B' Ban 121.0 *0.8 Cit Edge 'B' B 103.7 *2.1 Papp 'B' Bond 96.5 *1.0 Int B Bond 129.2 *1.7 Mar 'B' Bond 129.2 *0.3 Money 'B' Bond 131.6 *33 Money 'B' Bond	92.6 97.5 124.3 130.9	· Unit Lunked Po	83.H 92.1	81.3 +1.5 Intestment (29)	180.2 22.5 82.1	150.8 +0.4 Do Money 1 113.9 +0.6 Do int Fund 1 157.1 +0.9 JustiscalFund 1 153.9 +4.7 Growth Cap	43.5 151.2 1 66.8 113.6 3 50.0 158 0 1 56.5 158.6 1	56.8 Nonaged (40) 69.4 Equity (40) 36.0 Fixed Int (40) 16.0 +1.0 H lnc Gill (3)	148.0 155.5 160.8 160.4
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Time-Life Investments

maximising retirement income

for discussion & details

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Stock Exchange Prices

### Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Today, Dealings End. June 27. 5 Contango Day, June 30. Settlement Day, July 7

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

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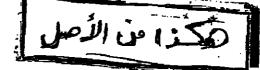
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Company COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL **BRITISH FUNDS** SHIPPING BPB Ind
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BPM Hidgs 'A'
BSG Int
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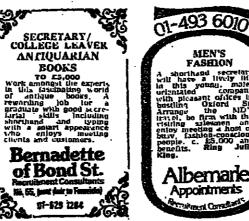
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ago World in Action got together a random group of senting a cross-section of Society and took them on Common Market countries in order that they could and what life was like for their Continental

At the end of their 10-day journey of discovery

ted "Bo you want to join the EEC?" By a majority
they voted "Yes". Tonight (ITV. 8.30) to mark
wersary of the EEC Referendum, Granada invites ip back and asks them the same question.

g them on the original trip were the pro-Marketeer Brown and an anti, Clive Jenkins. They too will be HQ of the European Commission from where the

The Islamic Bomb is Panorama's title tonight and a chilling story it unfolds. For the first time yan involvement in Pakistan's so-called Islamic bomb yan involvement in Paristan's so-called Islamic bom Colonel Gaddafi has invested a total of \$500m in in fully expects a quid pro quo from Paristan in uclear skill. General Zia denies any intention in but reporter Philip Tibenham has unearthed massive Paristani purchasing effort for the bombs reganized from the Paristan Embassy in Paris. ws that the French have known since 1975 that ids to build a bomb yet still permits the purchasing the run from their capital. Among those interviewed ag firms who are only too pleased to take the tey and ask no questions.

ntific research suggests that the planets can affect ses and continuing public interest in astrology is s use in management selection, psychotherapy and guidance. It is also becoming an extremely popular ening classes. Tonight Brass Tacks (BBC 2, 9.25) experiment in the studio to determine whether t the same time have significantly similar and also examines examples of astrological ice if we should take this ancient art seriously

the plays the Rev Jim Jones in "Now and at the rth" (Radio 4, 7.45 pm) a chilling reconstruction be American evangelist who persuaded his mit mass suicide in Guyana in November 1978.

YMBOLS MEAN: |STEREO; \*ELACK AND WHITE;

### Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Dear

### TELEVISION

6.40 am Open University: The National Resith Service; 7.05 James Bond: 1; 7.30 Upper Clyde Shipbuilders. Closedown 7.55. 10.15 For Schools, Colleges: Music 19.15 For Schools, Colleges; Music Time—The Big Balloon Show (r); 11.00 Merry-go-Round — French Trek: 2 (r); 11.25 You and Me: Across (r); 11.46 Closedown. 1.30 pm Over The Moon presen-ted by Sam Dale. Wheels and 1.45 News.

2.01 For Schools, Colleges: Words and Pictures—The rundway roller skate (r); 2.18 Out of the Past—The Brenday Voyage (r), Closedown 2.49. 3.35 Your Songs of Praise Choice. Thora Hird reads requests and introduces viewers' favourite hymns (r); 4.15 Play School;

4.40 Clock On New children's programme featuring funny Mike Harding singing silly songs and acting the fool; 5.00 John Craven's Newsround; 5.10 Blue Peter; 5.35 The Wombles: Another adventure for our subtergreen surpurbans. for our subterranean surburbans. The story today is read by Bernard Cribbias (r). 5.40 News read by Peter Woods. 5.55 Nationwide: Looking all over the country; 6.55 Ask The Family:

6.40 am Open University: All change for system X; 7.05 Quantum Theory and Atomic Structure; 7.30 Maths-Linear-Programming, Closedown at 7.55.

Networks: 6.30 Living with Past

9.30 am For Schools: My World

(r): 9.47 Finding Out: The-origins of the film industry (r): 10.05 History Around You (r): 10.20 Untamed Frontier (not schools): 10.43 A place to live (r): 11.05 Insight (r): 11.22 Picture Box (r): 11.39 Making a Living—1 (r).

12.00 Choriton and the Wheelies:

12.00 Choriton and the Wheelies: Fearsome Fenella, the wirked wirch, decides to join the Wheelies in a game of hide and seek; 12.10 Rainbow: Today we learn how to look after pet tortoises—and it's not so simple as it seems; 12.30 Doctor: Skin is under the microscope today and our helpful houseman Joe Jordan introduces Prof Sam Shuster, a dermatologist, and Dr Michael Drury GP, who enlighten us in the mysteries of eczema and dermatitis.

BBC 2

THAMES

Robert Robinson referees the friendly family quiz between teacher Rex Satchwell and his kin from Coventry and George Yates-Mercer, a chartered accountant, and his family who live in Enfield; 7.20 The Dukes of Hazzard; The delinquent duo, Luke and Bo, help real-life are racing driver Cale

has left his favourite small town till last. Ludlow in Shropshire is the subject tonight and Mr Clifton-Taylor lovingly guides us round the buildings of this old • 7.25 News: with sub-titles for the hard of hearing.

11.00 Play School: Today it's "Fun on the Farm with Numbers", written by Barbara Loots. Floella Benjamin and Chris Tranchell are the presenters. Closedown at 11.25. 7.35 One Hundred Great Paintings: The first programme in a series that will be shown each weekday. Author and art critic Edwin Mullins has made a personal selection for this daily anthology of paintings and each week the programmes will concentrate on a preficular three This 4.50 pm Open University: Maths; 5.15 Secular Music of the Renzis-sance; 5.40 Modern Art from 1848; 6.05 M101/16 Matrices, trate on a particular theme. This week it is "The Magic of

ren: Disagreement among our conservationist kids leads them on

separate paths.

5.15 Money-Go-Round: Joan Sheeton and Tony Bastable ask if our bread could be cheaper if bakers were prepared to use British wheat instead of the expensive imported grain and.

Technology.

Light ". 11.35 Open University: Variations 6.55 Six English Towns: Presented by Alec Clifton-Taylor who Alliss has as his guest this week 12.00.

why estate agents are allowed to make residences sound more desirable than they really are. 5.45 News; 6.00 Thames News with Andrew Gardner and Rim 1.20 Thames News with Robin Houston.
1.30 Crown Court: Three young men are charged with rape. The victim is the lady production manager of a company and one of Carrer: 6.35 Crossroads.: More machinamanager of a company and one of the arrested the son of the managing director (r); 2.00 Against the Wind; Life in an Australian penal colony.
2.30 Film: The Sun Never Sets (1939), Douglas Fairbanks Jor and Basil Rathbone star in this "stiff upper lip" story set in West Africa.
4.15 Clapperboard: Chris Kelly and John Huntley take a further look at the history of British cinema; 4.45 The Latchkey Children: Disagreement among our

tions at the motel.
7.00 The Krypton Factor: Gordon Burns introduces the first four of 32 contestaats in this mental and physical pentathlon; 7.30 Coronation Street; 8.00 Can we get on now, please? Lawful humour from a magistrate's court.
8.30 World in Action (see Personal Choice). tions at the morel.

9.00 The Sandbaggers : Neil Burnside and his men protect the Director of Intelligence whilst he

is holidaying in Malta.

10.00 News.

10.30 Police Story: Our two beroes, Biyins and Petrelli investigate a colleague after he threatens his loose, boozy wife.

12.15 am Close: Personal choice of Ivor, Mills. WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 251m, 97.3 VHF Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

#### RADIO

Radio 4 6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Week. 6.30 Today.

7.00, 8.00 News. 7.30, 8.30 Headlines. 8.35 The Week on 4. 7.00 News. 8.45 BBC Sound Archives.

9.00 News. 9.05 Start the Week. 10.00 News. 10.02 Money Box. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 The Mask of Dimitrios (6).

8.10 Panorama: Investigates the nuclear capacity of Pakistan (see Personal Choice).
9.00 News read by Kenneth Ken-11.00 News. 11.05 Night Life. 11.55 Night Life. 12.00 News. 9.25 Film : The Internecine Project 1974), starring James Coburn and Lee Grant. After being offered a position as an economic adviser to the White House, ex Industrial spy Robert Ellot sets about the task of eliminating his former associates who know about his

past.

10.55 The Editors: The first of a new series, introduced by Simon Jenkins, Political Editor of The Economist, which questions the power editors have over what we read in their publications.

11.37 Rellamy's Limpe: David this week snifts around a summit in the Dolomites (r). 5.00 PM Kews magazine.
5.55 Weather.
6.00 News.
6.30 Home Again (3).†
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Science Now.
7.45 Play: Now and At the Hour of Our Birth, by Bruce Stewart.†
9.15 Is There Life After 50?
9.30 Kaleidoscope,
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.30 The News Quiz.†
11.00 A Book at Bedume.
11.15 Pinancial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News.

12.07 am News and weather,

Yarborough to compete in the

Regions

Illinois 500.

the Welsh wit Max Boyce. The vedue is the Royal Porthcavil Golf Club. 8.15 The Waltons: The mountain folk discuss the pros and 12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Weather. VHF mountain folk discuss the pros and come of the auro business.

9.00 The Innes Book of Records: Versatile Nell sings more songs written by himself in his own, woefully short programme.

9.25 Brass Tacks: Eric Robson looks into Astrology (see Personal Choice).

10.15 All Change for ... Proce: Lord Stokes sings the praises of this Dorset seaside town.

10.45 Newsnight with those four fine fellows Peter Hobday, Peter Snow, Charles Wheeler and John, Tuss.

11.35 Open University: Variations on a theme. Programme, ends at 6.50 am Regional news, weather. 7.50 Regional news, weather. 10.05-10.30 Schools: Notice Board

1; Time to Move.

10.45-12.00 Schools: In Germany; Singing Together; Springboard; Drama Workshop,

2.00 pmi-3.00 Schools: Exploration Earth; That'd Be Telling; Speak; Movement and Drama II.

5.50 Regional news, weather. 11.00 Study on 4: Start Here (3). 11.30-12.10 am Open University: Welfare Rights; Classicism and

Radio 3 6.55 am (mw only)-M cather.

7,05 Records: Praetorius, Tele-mann, Dadyn (Sym 11), Ravel,† 8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Berloiz, Poulenc, Walton.

9.00 News. 9.05 Week's Composers : Court of Burgundy.†
9.35 Nash Ensemble, pt 1 : Spohr,
Crosse (Wildboy).†

10.30 Interval reading. 10.35 Nash Ens, pt 2 : Beethoven (op 20).†
11.16 CBSO/Bergel, pt 1: Rossin!,
Eesthoven (Pno Conc 5—Bolet).†
12.16 pm Interval reading,
12.15 CBSO, pt 2: Franck (Sym).†

12.15 CBSO, pt 2: Frame (5ym).
1.00 News.
1.05 Violin, plano (Fujikawa/
Roll—live from St John's):
Schubert, Fauré, Brahns.
2.00 BBC NI Orch/Friend: Sullivan, Sibelius, Johann Strauss,
Bridge; Josephs.
3.00 New records: Marring
(Gilgamesh), Dyorak (Sym 9).
4.55 News.

(Gligamesh), Dvorak (Sym. 9), †
4.55 News.
5.00 (mw and mono only from
6.20) Music for early evening.†
7.10 Cracow State PO etc/Katlewicz (live from Cracow);
Penderecki (St Lnke Passion).†
8.40 Reading: In Remembrance of
Things Past, by Proust (1).
9.10 Piano: Wagner, Mozart.†
10.00 Reading: The Rime of the
Ancieut Mariner, by Coleridge.
10.30 Jazz in Britain.†
11.00 News.
11.05-11.15 Record: Debussy.† 11.05-11.15 Record : Debussy +

VHF Work of Michael Apple; The Work of Michael Apple; The Schleswig-Holstein Question; Locke, Russell and Wittgenstein.
6.28 pm-7.00 Open University: Minsic of Christianity; Religious Experience.

Radio 2 Kadio 2
5.00 am News, weather. 5.03
Strve Jones.† 7.32 Terry Wogan.†
10.03 Jimmy Young.† 12.03 pm
David Hamilton.† 2.03 Ed
Stewart.† 4.03 Much More
Music.† 6.03 John Dunn.† 8.02
Folk on 2.† 9.02. Humphrey
Lyttelton.† 9.55 Sports Desk.
10.02 Pop Score. 10.30 Star Sound.
11.02 Brian Matthew. 2.02 am.5.00
You and the Night and the
Music.†

#### Radio 1

K2010 1
5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Dave
Lee Travis. 9.00 Simon Bates.
11.31 Paul Burnett. 2.00 pm Andy
Peebles. 4.31 Paul Gambaccini.
7.00 Srayin' Alive. 8:00 Mike Read.
9.50 Newsbeat. 10.00 John Puel.†
12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2.
VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am
With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With
Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With
Radio 2.

#### World Service

BSC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (842 kHz, 463m) at the following times BEC World Service can be received in westers Europe on medium wave (642 kHz. 463m) at the following times (647):

6.00 am Newsdesk. 7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.45 Short Story. 8.00 world News. 8.09 Retiertions. 8.15 Operatic Camess. 8.30 Benny Green's Album Time. 9.00 World News. 8.09 Bettertions. 8.15 Operatic Camess. 8.30 Benny Green's Album Time. 9.00 World News. 8.09 British Press Retien. 8.20 Look Aband. 8.20 Heavier. 8.20 Look Aband. 8.20 Heavier. 8.20 Look Aband. 8.20 Heavier. 8.20 Heavier. 8.20 Look Aband. 8.20 Heavier. 8.20 Look Aband. 8.20 Heavier. 8.20 Brahn. 10.30 The garding Crop. 11.00 World News. 11.08 News about 11.30 The Bostonians. 12.00 Radio Crob. 11.30 The Bostonians. 12.00 Radio Newsret. 12.15 pm Benny Green's Album Time. 12.45 Sports Round-up. 11.30 The Bostonians. 12.00 Radio News. 3.20 Dearthy-Four Hours. 3.00 Radio News. 9.20 Commentary. 4.15 Rock Salad. 7.45 Profile. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.30 Sports Hours. 10.40 Not Sports Hours. 10.45 Sports Hours.

#### REGIONAL TV

Scottish

Yorkshire As Thanies except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Money-fo-Round: 2.30-4.15 Film: Sen Francisco International Amport. 5.15-5.45 University Challenge, 6.00: Calendar 6.35-7.00 Happy Days, 10.30 Calendar Carousel, 31.00 Kate Loves a Mystery, 12.00-12.30 am George Hamilton IV.

Southern

As Thames excent: 1.20 pm-1.30 New-2.00 .Housepart: 2.25 Cricket 3.45-4.15 Money-Co-Round: 5.15-5.45 Take My Wile. 6.00-7.00 Day by Day. 70.35 First Edition, 11.20 S.W.A., 12.15 am Weather followed by Time to Ille. Border As Thames except 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.90 Money-Go-Round, 2.304-15.
Figs: Den't Take it to Heart. 5.15-5.45 University Challenge, 6:00 Loukaround, 6.15 Country Music Jamboree, 6:30-7.00 Electric Thearr Show, 10:30 Film: Buttercap Chain Hywel Bonnett, 12:15 am-12:18 News, Jape Asher), 12:15 am-12:18 News.

Westward

Tyne Tees As Thames except: Starts 9.20 am-9.30 Good word. 7.20 pm-1.30 News. Locksround. 2.00 Money-Ga-Round. 2.30-4.15 Film: Don't Take It to Heart. 5.15-5.45 Mork and Mindy 6/00 News. 6.02 Play it Again. 6.25-7.00 Northern Life. 10.20 News. 10.32 Northern Report. 71.00 Film: Panic. on the 5.55. 12.30 am-12.35 Quiz of the Week.

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ENGRICOS, on June an at King's Loilean Ber pikel to Anulis and Enaminondas; a www. Nicholas.. GARRARD.—On June 15th. in Ottawa, to Felicity thee Blackstone, and Chill—a danditer Marnarel.

HAINES.—On June 12th 1/20 at 5t Marcy Hospital, Rochampion, S. W. 13 to Selvi, wife of Nimel, C. Huines, a van Mytton-Portis, on Ath June to Gilly time foured, and Redney, a son 'Charles Richard and Saliy—a for June 11th in Giscow, in Richard and Saliy—a MAREM.—On June 11th in Giscow, in Richard and Saliy—a Mytton-Saliy—on June 15th, bit Econom Distift's Houstal Survey. England to Kerryk, and Dour—a headliful baby qu'il Shannon Louise!

BIRTHS / REMAYNE On June 13th to Vivienne (nee Guillmore) and John a daughter, Rose. BIRTHDAY MICHAEL BABY 21 15th June. MARRIAGES

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BENNETT-EDWARDS, HAL —OnJune 10th peacefully at hidneJune 10th peacefully beinved
June 10th peacefully and GuyService and cremation at Robin
Hond Crematorium. Sonhuil. on
Tuesday. June 17th at 2,40 pm.
Family Howers only please. If
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and work of Sir Laurence Lind
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at 1.50 d.m. IN MEMORIAM CRASTREE: HUDSON. On June
Lith at York Jonethan Grabtrac to wendy Elizabeth Rudson
(ner Ward).

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1.1th in Cicreleys, Anthony Hedley Dark of South Africa to Carol
Anno Longland KABA MEDDING BALSON : POTTLE.—On June 15th. 1720 at Wimborne Minster. Doc-sel. Cyril James to Primrose Joy.

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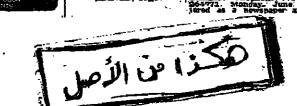
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DOWN

1 This bait for field (5).

2 Sweet as eaten by Ottomans (7).

3 So excellent excellent was Lord Leam's butler (Barrie) (9).
4 Pressure on this causes rate increase (11).

BUTLIN.—On Thursday, June 12th.

1/80 - passed neacoddily zway at
his home, Rlaut Adam, St. John.
Jorget, Sir Bitto, M.B.E., aged

80 years Dearly beloved husbond of Shells, Well remembered
by his children, Sadly missed by
all Funeral service will be held
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The Remembered of the Church
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BUTTS.—On 13th June, Phylist Wielling of Robert, doalty Whalled on Children, Funcial S. Pauls, Sckenham, Wednesday, 18th June, 2.55 p.m. Con Little June, 197-64.
Funcial Directors, U.S. 194-7-89.
Funcial Directors, U.S. 194-194.
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Inead on Thursday June 19th at 1 June Flowers and pragures to Longhyrst Undertakers Ltd., 86 High St. Epocon. 20048.

MALLINSON.—On 12th June and denis in hospital. Vertel Prattine Vallinson M.B.E. agit 85 years of Itdar Contage. Twyford. Hants For an years headmistress. Sallinson Cours Griss Griss School. Science of the St. Grisson Cours of the School. Science of the St. Grisson Cours of the School. Science of the Science of the Science of the School. Science of the Science of the

Alterations to copy is 3.00 pm. prior to the day of publication. THOU ART MY Idding place thou their preserve my from trouble.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

AUKIN.—There will be a memorial medica for the late Charles Aukin on Wednesday, oth July at 7.50 p.m. at Burph House, New End Square, Hampstead, Indian N.W.S.

CAIMANN.—The Transleving for the life of John Galmann will be held at St John's, Smith Square London, S.W.1 on Friday, June 20, at 5 p.m. S.W.) on Friday, June 20, at S.D.M. HAILES.—A service of Thanks-giving for the life of Diana Halles will be held at St. Peter a Church, Eaton Square, S.W.1. at 11.45 a.m. on Tuesday, 1st July.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,250

25 26

ACROSS 1 Description of a good night watchman's but? 19:.

Willing to enter public transport for extra payment

watchman's but? (9).

5 He stubbornly follows a large part of scripture (5).

nins's boast (5-4). player? (4-5):

14 This ash is good for one's her job as 12 exhaust garden grass 131.

15 A flighty lot, the objects of his attention (47).

16 His work offer.

17 His work often describes running and vice versa (11). 21 Live in, in this practice (5).

19 When big she breaks the law 23 Cloth, nothing more, for the 20 Surprise packet from Dun- 25 Hall her rising (3). stable ? (4. 5).

22 On which we may find mat- Solution of Puzzle No 15,249 ter of some import (5). Strife was, according to

mulated (7).

10 Countries combined in a well, light classical way (7).

11 The Music Makers scored by this one (5). 7 Could it be a log hit him?

has attention (4-7).

19 State in the manner of two

Gray (7).

26 Just a trifle left (7).

27 Inclined to figure in puerile antics (5).

5 First Channel swimmer does

this one (5).

12 Abigall heard Professor Higgins's boast (5.4)

13 Abigall heard Professor Higgins's boast (5.4)